

The Journal

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Thursday, April 15, 1993

50 cents (Tax Included)



Marc McGinn is a 15-year APD veteran

Dave Greer

McGinn takes charge at Albany department

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The City Council Monday night named a 15-year fire department veteran Marc McGinn Albany's new chief. McGinn has served as acting chief since former chief Mike Koepke's retirement last fall.

"This is a definite challenge for me," McGinn said. "I will do the best I can to provide leadership to make the most of people's talents."

McGinn came to Albany as a firefighter in 1978 and worked

his way up through the ranks, being promoted to captain at age 26 after three and a half years on the force. He was lucky to be "in the right place, at the right time," he said, then and now. His appointment as chief is probationary for one year.

"To serve the city the best we can, I'd like to see more community-oriented service and prevention programs," McGinn said. "We're open to new ideas."

See MCGINN, page 16

Fire department dispute continues in Kensington

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — Time is running out for the Kensington District board to make a decision concerning changes in fire operations requested by the Kensington Improvement Club. The club asked that the board implement at least six of the changes before it would endorse a ballot measure that seeks approval of an increase in the district's fire assessment.

The three-member board has been functioning with just two members. At its first April meeting, members said they did not want to deal with the issues raised in the ballot measure. All positions were filled.

Representing the situation is the Fire Chief Sam Treese, who went on disability for a few weeks.

The board has now appointed a member — Ron Eggherman — to his first meeting as an board member just two weeks ago. Treese is not expected to return to work for at least a few more weeks.

"We've been waiting for them (with our request) for a few months," said KIC member Natalie Salsig. "We can understand their wanting to wait until the board and for the chief to return. At this point, however, I'm not sure there's time to wait for the fire chief."

The district board normally meets just once each month, on the first Thursday. It has now changed its meeting time to the last week of each month, giving April one extra meeting.

"It doesn't look like the chief will be back for the April meeting, and the May meeting may almost be too late for us to do much in the way of endorsing," Salsig said.

According to Salsig, the Kensington Improvement Club has always been very interested in fire services and includes the fire district on each monthly agenda. In general, she said, "we want to get the best fire protection we can...but we feel the whole fire district can cut costs."

The letter listing the eight conditions for endorsement follows a controversial report made public by the board of the Kensington Property Owners Association challenging aspects of the fire district's expenses and organization.

In brief, the eight conditions from which the board must choose six are:

- Full public access to KFD records;
- The discontinuation of the fire chief's auto allowance, with mileage reimbursement substituted;
- The elimination of the administrative assistant (with fire chief).

See FIRE DISTRICT, page 16

Procedural difficulties stymie fire district board

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Fire District board to five members may receive a new quorum now that its newest member, Ron Eggherman, becomes essential to make the governmental process work.

The trouble is, a quorum of a

governmental body is not allowed to meet in private because of Brown Act regulations. In a board of three members, that means two people cannot speak privately about any issues facing the board.

"It's even a problem to decide what the agenda's going to be."

See KFD BOARD, page 16

Police to merge dispatch services

Efficiency and cost-savings should result

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city of El Cerrito has signed a letter of intent to participate in the consolidation of police dispatch services with Richmond, San Pablo and Kensington. The move follows months of study concerning the feasibility and effectiveness of establishing a consolidated dispatch center to serve those departments.

Contracting police dispatch services with Richmond is expected to result in significant savings to El Cerrito.

Citizenry are not likely to notice the change — calls will in fact be processed closer to home. El Cerrito does not now handle its own dispatching; for several years the city has contracted with the Contra Costa County sheriff in Martinez for this service.

The cost for that contract was \$212,696; the proposed consolidation would reduce the annual cost to \$152,225 for 1993-1994. The figure is based on projected calls for service of the proposed participating police departments.

El Cerrito's share of the total cost is expected to decrease slightly in subsequent years once integrated data from the computer-aided dispatch system is analyzed.

Besides cost reductions, participating agencies hope improved communication among department that should result will lead to improved tactical response to police problems.

Agencies expect to formulate a three-year contract for the consolidation which will go into effect July 1. Police chiefs and city managers will be involved in determining final conditions and terms for the contract.

El Cerrito City Manager Gary

Pokorny said there has been some confusion concerning the extent to which participants will consolidate police services.

Pokorny stressed the fact that the consolidation agreed upon deals only with dispatch services. While discussions about future possibilities continue — some type of central records consolidation, for example — the sharing of dispatch services is not being considered a "first step" toward further consolidation.

Pokorny said that neither El Cerrito nor any other jurisdiction has committed itself to further consolidation at the present time.

Albany police forgo salary increase

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Because of "the current economic situation in the city," Albany police have agreed to a zero percent salary increase this year. The new memorandum of understanding between the city and the Albany Peace Officers As-

sociation was approved by the City Council at Monday night's meeting.

Some agreed-to changes will, however, add to the city's law enforcement budget.

• Clothing allowance per employee will rise from \$560 a year to \$600. Employees will receive

an initial safety equipment allowance of \$700, up from \$500, and replacement allowance to a maximum of \$600 annually, up from \$500.

Safety equipment includes handguns, handcuffs, leather goods, baton, rain gear and accessories. Bulletproof vests are reim-

bursed at \$500 and may be replaced every five years.

• An employee may terminate health insurance, currently ranging from \$178.92 for a single person to \$457.13 for full family coverage, and put the money into a

See SALARY, page 16

Loyal patrons welcome the Silver Dollar back to town

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Silver Dollar is back, and El Cerrito's residents couldn't be happier.

The original Silver Dollar, opened by Gene and Vivian Agnitsch in 1978 at Knott and San Pablo avenues, had become a well-loved local fixture by 1991 when the Redevelopment Agency acquired the property through eminent domain. Many El Cerrito residents objected.

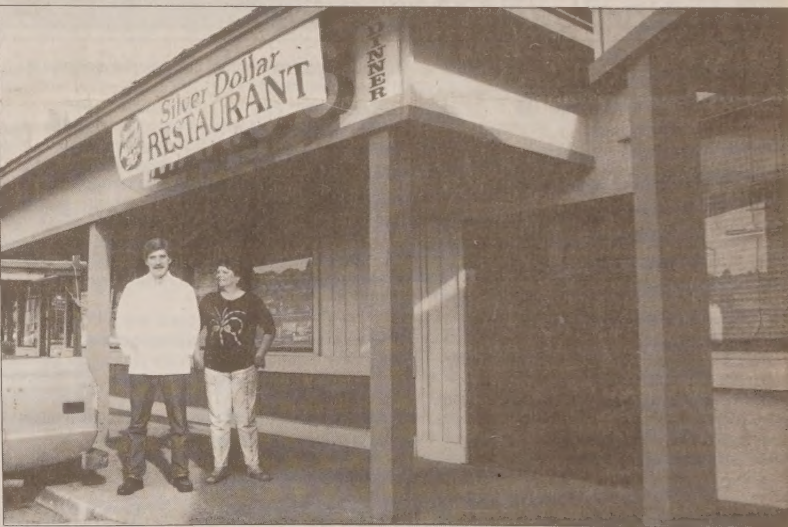
"We had 220 names on a spontaneous petition just sitting at our front desk," said Tony Agnitsch. "I kept it as a souvenir."

Agnitsch said that it was bad enough to lose the Silver Dollar. "But when they then decided to knock down the bowling alley, it was too much for people — to knock that down (after 30 years) just to put in a Target."

Not surprisingly, Agnitsch has strong feelings about redevelopment.

"I don't dispute the need for redevelopment," he said, commenting on the improvements to be seen in the past few years. "But I do object to its methods. I am vehemently against eminent domain."

Agnitsch said that the power of



Gene and Vivian Agnitsch are glad to be back in El Cerrito

Dawn Frasier

eminent domain made sense when it was developed in the 1800s, allowing trains to connect the eastern and western portions of the United States.

"It was necessary then," he said. "It's not necessary now."

For Agnitsch, redevelopment becomes ludicrous when only a small percentage of sales tax revenues is generated for the city by incoming retailers, for instance, or when (in order to obtain those revenues), "we're incurring a huge debt for our grandchildren."

The real benefit, he believes, is to the developer.

"If you want to tear down my

business to build a hospital or a school, I can understand that," he said. "But to do it so some big developer from San Francisco can come in and make money..."

Agnitsch does not believe that the benefits developers claim to have brought to the community are substantial. Pointing to Del Norte Place, the residential/retail mix now in operation at the old Silver Dollar site, he questions whether a 1600-square-foot senior center is enough of a benefit to qualify the project as "for the public good."

As for the low/moderate income portion of the residential complex, he said it need only remain so for

20 years; then it can revert to market value housing. According to Agnew, even at the present time the prices for the low-income units are more than he pays for his own condominium in Hercules.

Though his parents hired a lawyer specializing in redevelopment and eminent domain law, Agnitsch said they eventually came to an equitable arrangement with the city. Eleven months after they closed the restaurant, he opened the Silver Dollar Too in Rodeo with Connie Brown and Mary Ann Powell, who own Cliff's in El Cerrito.

See SILVER DOLLAR, page 16

Eggherman accepts job on KFD board

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Fire District has appointed a new member to its board. During a period when the district is facing a number of critical and difficult issues — including severe financial constraints — the board has been running short one member. The appointment of Ron Eggherman brings the board back to its full complement of three.

Eggherman has little background in fire service issues, but he brings with him to the job an intense interest in obtaining good fire protection at an affordable price for Kensington and a background

in community involvement and organization.

He's also losing no time making up for any lack of knowledge he may have.

By the beginning of this week, Eggherman had already met with about one-third of Kensington's firefighters, with leaders of the Kensington Improvement Club and the Kensington Property Owners Association, and with El Cerrito fire chief Steve Cutright. (Consolidation of fire services with El Cerrito is one of several alternatives an ad hoc committee is considering for Kensington.)

Eggherman has already made several visits to the firehouse and

hopes to meet and speak with Kensington's entire fire services staff. He met with Ed Betts, organizer of the KPOA board's report on fire district spending and operations, in order to gain a deeper understanding of that report. On Tuesday, he planned to meet with representatives of several citizens groups to informally discuss their concerns and what they believe the alternatives to be.

"I want to be able to ask the dumb questions you can only ask when you're new," he said.

Eggherman said his philosophy is that a board needs to set policy that management can then implement. At the same time, he said,

'Fire service is one of the most sacred services a community can have'

—RON EGHERMAN

good policy dictates that the board gets informed by management — as well as by the rank and file, the community in general and comparisons with other communities.

Thus Eggherman's intense

See EGHERMAN, page 16

News flash '60s style: Housewife runs for office

NOSTALGIA ISN'T WHAT it used to be, but a little stroll down memory lane, like another little drink, never did us any harm.

Last week I was searching through the boxes of stuff I'm saving in case it comes in handy some day. Among first chapters of abandoned mystery novels, cancelled airline tickets to romantic places and 1971 Christmas cards, I uncovered a political-historical document I idly imagined would yield an interesting comparison between Albany Then and Albany Now.

The year is 1966. The document, a "brochure" I handed out to whoever would take one in an ill-fated campaign to con voters into electing me to the City Council.

ANTIQUITY IN THIS YEAR OF THE WOMAN is written all over the front page. I cringe at the motto "A Community Woman For a Good Community." And worse, the invitation to put an "X" on the ballot next to "Mrs. Phyllis Lyon, Housewife," with a picture of Mrs. Lyon and three little children frolicking on Albany Hill.

The weird theory was to put the fact that I am female way up front because chances of hiding the egregious negative were nil.

After all, I was no Kathe Zahn. The first woman to break into City Hall, in the late '50s she became a legend in her own time, wearing outrageous hats, suing Art Linkletter and demanding rides to meetings in a police car. But definitely no dummy, Zahn got the guys' attention and used it well to represent her voters. Those left who remember still say so, still chuckling.

OLD-STYLE PARTY LOYALTY had clout with voters in 1966. There I am pictured with Governor Brown (pere), Alan Cranston and Nicholas Petris — all taken during quickie photo ops at one of those \$100 a plate dinners where lesser lights are let in free to fill up the seats. Lyndon was in the White House, beginning no doubt to see the handwriting on the wall, and Democrats were on their last roll. President Clinton, as we know, is a "new kind of Democrat."

Hold the phone — aren't City Council elections non-partisan? Then and now, that's a myth more honored in the breach. In the brave new age Albany of the '90s, only the word "party" has changed. If it has four legs, a tail and barks, it's still a dog.

Among inducements to glean votes, I listed



By Phyllis Lyon

myself as a union official, which could get a person hissed off the podium during candidates night at the Veterans Building nowadays. And, how time flies, I was a member of the "fireworks committee" and the "city buildings dedication day committee."

SO HOW DID I PROPOSE TO SOLVE the big issues facing Albany in 1966? I fearlessly proclaimed I was for "fresh open air, green grass, clean water and improvement of our parks and recreational areas."

I took the bull by the horns and stood four-square behind "business revitalization to bring satisfied Albany consumers home again." Groan, did I write that?

Then and now, I loved the library and don't we all in perpetuity. I was for "concept zoning" and against "spot zoning."

And, lo and behold, 27 years ago there's the "Albany shoreline." "Our finest natural resource," I said, "should be carefully planned for water-oriented recreational use balanced by productive commercial marina activities." The archaic words "limited fill" later on are all that lock that issue into 1966.

THERE PROBABLY ARE BUZZ words in this historical document lost on me now. Otherwise, it looks like the same smarmy stuff of last year's campaign literature. No mention is made of the shouts of "Hell, no, we won't go" and barbed wire in Berkeley streets a mile away we saw on T.V. every night at the time, but that's OK. Albany's small town ambience slips away fast enough, then and now.

THE STROLL DOWN MEMORY lane, inevitably, was personally more like a trip over Niagara Falls in a barrel. I have a ton of good advice for that glossy, brown-haired woman, innocent and wrong, frolicking on Albany Hill with those little bickies.

Not the least of which is: floss after every meal.

contiguous streets would decrease. Income would then be lost to the city.

Decreasing property values on Pierce and surrounding streets would have a rippling effect of decreasing property values throughout Albany.

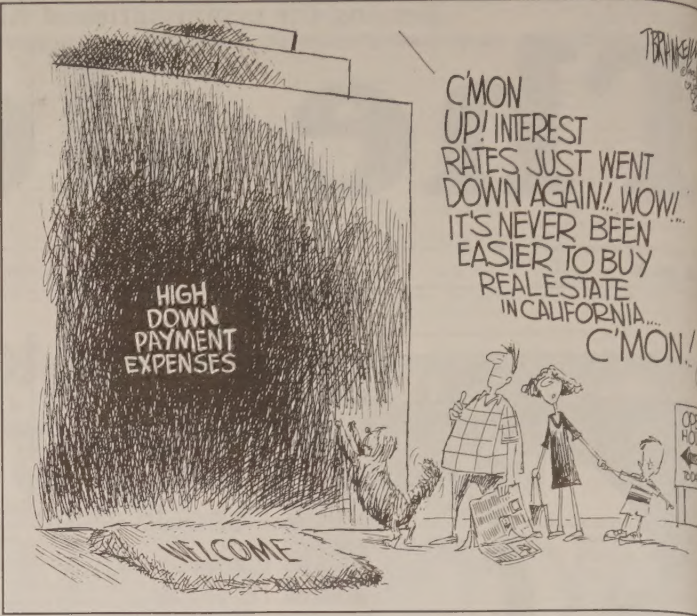
The Albany school system might decline. Children of dysfunctional families who live in extremely low-income housing might enter the school system, as they do in Oakland.

These children will require additional and expensive special attention. How will it be paid for with a shrinking tax base? Is Albany prepared for this?

The history of freeway construction in the United States is replete with monolithic, bureaucratic, highway transportation agencies running roughshod over small towns; with devastating consequences for those towns.

Let's not let Caltrans begin a process that might culminate in Albany becoming like East Palo Alto.

David Maloney



Police Reports

Telephone voice feigns identity of fire department chairman

By Dave Greer

ALBANY — A man calling himself Al Davis and claiming to represent the Albany Fire Department called a woman in the 1400 block of Marin Avenue about 6:20 p.m. on April 9 and requested \$25 contribution. The woman notified the police. Fire fighters have no knowledge of the man who was described as sounding like a white male in his 30s.

Police picked up an Albany man in the 600 block of San Pablo Avenue last Sunday who was drunk and causing a disturbance. He was arrested after a brief struggle and held on outstanding warrants.

Somebody shot a marble through the kitchen window of a house in the 800 block of Solano Avenue about 10 p.m. April 10. Police think a sling shot may have been used.

Entry was forced into the office of a lumber company in the 500 block of Cleveland Avenue and money was taken, police were told about 8:30 a.m. on April 10.

A power saw kicked back on a San Rafael man working in the 1000 block of Cornell Avenue at 11:30 a.m. April 9. The saw cut deep into his right thigh. The Albany Fire Department ambulance transported him to Alta Bates Hospital.

Police found that a Berkeley man looking into cars with a flashlight in the vicinity of Ramona and Marin avenues around 5 a.m. April 10 was under the influence of a controlled substance and arrested him.

Two Kensington juveniles on a moped with no license plates were stopped in front of the Kensington police station about 1 a.m. April 8.

They were found to be in possession of a white spray can and a black marker.

Police report they confessed to spreading graffiti in Kensington, on the wall of the Albany High School gym, and on a sign at the corner of Peralta and Sonoma avenues. They were arrested for vandalism.

Employees of the Solano Avenue Safeway store told police that two Hispanic males, one a juvenile, grabbed a bottle of wine and a package of cigarettes and ran out of the store about 1 a.m. April 8.

The Albany Fire Department ambulance took a woman with chest pains from the 1300 block of Solano Avenue to Alta Bates Hospital at 8 a.m., April 8. An hour later the ambulance took a woman with stomach pains from the 1100 block of San Pablo Avenue to Alta Bates.

Vandals used tin snips to cut holes in the wall of a building at the old Hill lumber yard on Brighton Avenue, graffitied the walls, and set a small fire. It was discovered about 9:30 a.m. April 7.

Somebody took a decorative iron bench and put it in the middle of the intersection of Garfield and Talbot avenues sometime before 2:19 a.m. April 7, police were told. And two houses had toilet paper thrown over them in the 600 block of Talbot.

About an hour later a man who resides in the 700 block of Evelyn Avenue told police that his van had been covered with toilet paper, mustard, and syrup and that caulking compound had been put in the door locks. "Boo" and

"Doom" had also been written in a car parked at Masonic land avenues at 11:30 a.m. and were told that he and others were looking for a were unsure where it was. Subsequently all left the area.

A thief broke a sliding in a truck on the lot of an dealer in the 900 block of Avenue and took a dome two bucket seats, police on the afternoon of April speakers and equalizers reported taken from a 1984 left for repairs.

Officers talked with in a car parked at Masonic land avenues at 11:30 a.m. and were told that he and others were looking for a were unsure where it was. Subsequently all left the area.

A juvenile driving a broken rear wing window p.m. on April 6 on Adams near Clay Street attracted tion of police. He abandoned vehicle and ran but was ap at the corner of San Pablo and Carlson Boulevard. The was stolen, and the juvenile and sent to Juvenile Hall.

Thieves got into a carport in the 700 block Street and took a pull-out sunglasses and a flash owner reported late on April 8.

Officers stopped a man shortly before 6 a.m. speeding north on San Pablo avenue from Washington Avenue had no driver's license and to be drunk.

Although his car had registered since 1987, it had 1993 tab. He was arrested and car towed.

False crime report results in arrest of juvenile

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A San Pablo juvenile was arrested for reporting a false emergency after he reportedly called 911 and said he had just shot a Richmond police officer.

A Pomona Avenue resident reported that a man came to her front door in a police uniform soliciting for the police department. The man is described as a black male, aged 25 to 35, about six feet in height, weighing about 170 pounds. The incident occurred on March 19 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

An Albany woman reported that a man approached her in one of the driveways to El Cerrito Plaza on the evening of March 17. She said the man had a gun and demanded cash from her. After obtaining the money, he threw her wallet on the ground and fled.

Three residential burglaries were reported.

Someone broke a garage door lock to gain entry into a San Diego Street residential garage (5700 block) during the night of March 30. A tool chest was reported stolen.

The burglar who entered a home in the 8600 block of Don Carol Drive during the daytime on March

15 gained entry to the home through an unlocked laundry door, then an unlocked garage door. A television, stereo, jewelry, a camera and clothing were reported stolen.

In the 1000 block of Havens Place, someone took a television, VCR, answering machine, camera and bicycle during the early morning hours of March 30. The resident of the house was home at the time.

A male juvenile was arrested for an auto burglary at Conlon Avenue and Kearney Street on the afternoon of March 24. The suspect was seen by the victim.

Someone pried open the door lock of a vehicle parked in the 800 block of Gelston Place during the night of March 29. No entry was made into the vehicle.

Two Richmond juveniles were arrested by the BART P.D. on the morning of March 27 in connection with the theft of a 1976 Toyota Celica that had been reported stolen from the 1600 block of Lexington Avenue during the night.

A 1988 Chevy Blazer was taken from the 8600 block of Terrace Drive during the night of April 1; a 1975 Toyota Corolla was sto-

len from the 11400 block Pablo Avenue on March 30.

Someone attempted to mail checks from a 1979 Olds Cutlass from block of Avis Drive between a.m. and 2:50 a.m. on March 30.

Someone reportedly mailed checks from a 1979 Olds Cutlass from block of Avis Drive between a.m. and 2:50 a.m. on March 30. The person now receiving cancelled checks she did not write.

Vehicle stops resulting in arrest of a Richmond man a false name to the office Pablo Avenue and Wall Street another man for presenting driver's license to the Richmond Street and Avenue.

Credit cards and a license were reported stolen in the office at the elementary School on the March 19.

Five shoplifters were at Long's; two Richmond Berkeley woman, and a woman from Oakland. A was also arrested at the a male juvenile was Lucky, El Cerrito Plaza.

Officers cited several driving with a suspended and marked 15 cars as

Letter to the Editor

Ramp loss could be devastating

Editor:

Albany is too small not to have an event that significantly affects one part of the city, affect the entire city.

If Caltrans is allowed to close the Pierce St. ramps — which serve more than 10% of Albany's population — without constructing a viable alternative, it is possible that the 400-unit Bridgewater apartment complex on Pierce St. would become extremely low-income rental housing, such as exists in Oakland.

If this happened, increased police and fire responses will be needed. If the police and fire workload increased, other parts of the city would have decreased service, or more personnel would have to be hired, which would entail shifting taxpayers' money from other programs.

The property values along Pierce Street and its

Contra Costa rape crisis center seeks volunteers

The Rape Crisis Center of Contra Costa County needs volunteers to help staff the 24-hour crisis line. Training begins May 4 and continues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. through May 18. Two all-day Saturdays, May 8 and May 15, are also included.

Training covers all aspects of

child and adult sexual assault issues including, rape trauma syndrome, legal and medical response to rape, active listening skills, prevention theory and practice.

RCC counselors respond to those whose lives are touched by sexual assault, including their family members and friends. They provide information and referrals for

treatment and support options. Most counselors work from their homes; a telephone and car are necessary. There is no charge for the training.

For further information or to receive an application for training, call the Rape Crisis office 237-0113. For counseling or support call the 24-hour crisis line 236-7273.

Mail your letters to The Journal, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, 94530

The Journal

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New stop signs on Richmond

Neighbors were concerned about speed of traffic

By Dawn Fraleur

EL CERRITO — Because of the concern of one concerned citizen, drivers will have an easier time when they head out to the El Cerrito Recycling Center at the intersection of Schmidt Lane.

New stop signs have been installed in the north/south direction on Richmond Street, which is always busy and often difficult to cross.

According to city engineer Todd Teachout, the neighborhood residents were actually concerned by the traffic on Richmond Street.

While the installation of the stop signs was not designed to deal with the situation, said Teachout, the residents' request did start the whole process.

Teachout said the process is a long one.

Measurements were made on Richmond Street at three intervals: Schmidt Lane, Portola Street and Santa Clara Avenue; public works crew members did traffic counts and found that the Schmidt intersection had the highest volume of traffic.

An examination of E.C.P.D. statistics on accident rates also indicated a higher rate at Schmidt than at the other two intersections.

The final qualifier for the intersection, said Teachout, is that its location proved to be good spacing between the stops at Moeser Lane and Santa Clara.

According to Teachout, some unexpected results have occurred since the installation of the signs.



"Traffic on Richmond has gone down," he said.

Teachout said that cars had been "stacking up" southbound, with 15 or 20 vehicles sometimes stretching beyond Donal Street. Now, he says, "some drivers have altered their behavior" and are taking different routes.

In addition, said Teachout, "because of the predictable spacing (between stop signs), people on all the side streets can cross easier."

"It's impacted all the cross streets in that area," he said.

Teachout added that the Public Safety Commission was involved in the decision to recommend stop

signs at Schmidt and Richmond; City Council approval was given to a whole package of recommended street changes, he said, including another new stop sign at Lassen and Santa Clara and a yield sign at Craft and Terrace.

Both those signs, he said, also arose from neighborhood requests and the subsequent traffic analysis.

City Council approval is required for any such changes when they result in legal changes.

Improper actions at stop signs, yields and restricted parking areas can, for example, result in police citations.

El Cerrito Newsline

Adopt-A-Park program hits the ground running

By Eileen Duffy

The City of El Cerrito's Adopt-A-Park Program was approved by the City Council on January 19. The Program has grown steadily in just three months.

Adopted Areas

There are some areas in El Cerrito that were adopted long ago, long before this program existed.

The El Cerrito Garden Club has maintained the green areas of Moeser Lane and the grounds of the Contra Costa Civic Theatre for many years. Their contribution to our community is substantial and appreciated.

The El Cerrito-Albany Kiwanis Club adopted the pocket park and traffic islands at Blake and Elm in anticipation of the Program. They have been maintaining and have enhanced the appearance of these public areas since last October. We appreciate their contribution.

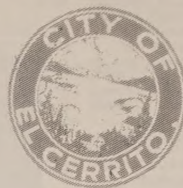
The traffic islands on Cutting Boulevard have been adopted by a local business which wishes to remain anonymous. We respect their wishes and appreciate their contribution.

New Adoptions are Announced

Since the Adopt-A-Park Program was approved by the City Council, several volunteers have agreed to adopt public areas throughout El Cerrito.

We have oral or written agreements to adopt the easement off Alta Vista Drive (by neighbors led by G. Alston), the putting green and horseshoe pit area at the Community Center (by the "Old Timers Club"), the grounds of the Ashbury Fire Station (by Al Miller), the backstop at El Monte Field (next to Canyon Trail Park) by Prospect School and many blocks of the Ohlone Greenway:

- Wall Avenue north to city border: Jeff Cruzan and Bev & Ernie Sherne
- Manila to Schmidt: Terry Kelly, Jeff Guzan and Sean McCormack
- Portola to Moeser: Ken Metchette, Susanne Cheng and Jim Wright



- Moeser to Waldo: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loughlin
- Stockton to Lincoln: Kathy and John McKeown, Dorothy Quate and Margie Cochran
- Lincoln to Central: Ralph Leon

If you know any of these great folks, help us express our appreciation for what they are doing. Better yet, ask them if you can help.

Agreements in the Works

There is interest in adopting other areas in the city as well. One person has expressed interest in adopting Tassajara Park. She wants help and is talking with her neighbors. If anyone is interested in giving her a hand with any aspect of the park (e.g., graffiti clean-up, painting playground equipment, etc.), please call Eileen Duffy at 215-4302. There also is interest in Arlington Park and Cerrito Vista Park.

Creekside Park may be adopted as well. One person is interested in gaining the support of her friends and neighbors. Again, if you are interested in lending a hand with any of these projects or others, please call 215-4302.

Another Benefit

The Adopt-A-Park Program has brought about some added visibility to the city's need for community assistance in maintaining public property. As a result, several one-time or occasional clean-up projects have taken place.

Cerrito Creek has been cleaned three times since November and eventually may be adopted (thanks Anna). Neighbors are helping neighbors clean up their yards (thanks Carol and Charles).

You Can Help

There are lots of areas in the city still available for adoption. Residents, community organizations and businesses are encouraged to become involved in improving El Cerrito's parks and other public areas. You can help.

An adoption can be mean whatever you want it to mean. You can adopt a small area or an entire city park. You can even adopt part of a park such as the children's play area or the clubhouse.

Your role can be as large or as small as you want it to be.

For additional information about the Adopt-A-Park Program, please call Eileen Duffy at 215-4302. Brochures about the program also are available at the El Cerrito Library at 6510 Stockton Ave.

El Cerrito hosts traditional Earth Day with speakers, booths

By Rae Genser

Being its cue from the United Nations' "Year of the Indigenous People," El Cerrito will feature Native Americans when it celebrates Earth Day on Saturday, April 17, at the El Cerrito Community Center.

El Cerrito residents Syd and Becky Beane, both Native Americans, will speak. Syd Beane, a member of the Sioux tribe, is nationally known and recognized for his work with the Center for Community Change.

He was a member of President Clinton's Round Table and has been

working in South Central Los Angeles in an effort to heal the wounds and correct the problems of poverty and ignorance that caused so much of the trouble there.

Becky Beane, a Creek, is involved in children's issues, and is a member of the El Cerrito Human Relations Commission.

As in previous years, organizations and groups that are related in

some way to the environment will have tables at the Earth Day celebration and will be allowed one minute each to present their programs to the assemblage.

Any organization that would like to take advantage of this is invited to call Nancy Gans at 529-1114.

In addition to Syd Beane, some of the speakers will be Assemblyman Tom Bates, El Cerrito Mayor

Mae Ritz, Municipal Court Judge Sam Meanick, and County School Board Member Pam Mirabella.

Congressman George Miller had hoped to appear, but will not be able to leave Washington.

All of the speakers will report on environmental matters. Respect for the environment will be stressed.

Retired Senator John Nojedly will introduce the speakers as he has for several years. Mini Mitchell, of the League of Women Voters will be the timer, keeping the presentations within the one minute allowed.

People attending the celebration are invited to bring a sandwich to eat in the Center or, if the weather is good, in the courtyard. Coffee and other drinks, as well as goodies brought by various organizations and individuals will be available.

Sandwiches for the speakers and elected officials will be prepared by St. John's Senior Center.

Jean Flores of the City of El

Cerrito, will handle the Youth Table where paintings and crayon drawing will be shown.

Artist Robin Hipolito, representing the West County Women For Peace, will exhibit some of her paintings and sculptor on the theme.

Dan McPhee and his Boy Scout Troop 102, sponsored by the El Cerrito Grace Lutheran Church, will be distributing flyers about the event the week before.

And the Girl Scout Troop led by Judy Baker is making name tags and table decorations naming each of the participating groups.

Nancy Gans recalls the events that led to the first Earth Day celebration, beginning with a recycling effort by one El Cerrito church.

The efforts of then Mayor Greg Cook and a group of supporters resulted in the beginning of E.Cology. It was the same group that embraced the concept of Earth Day.

The April 17 Earth Day celebration at the El Cerrito Community Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STOP SMOKING.

American Heart Association

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Summer Enrichment Programs

Director: Thomas Welsh

The Head-Royce Summer Enrichment Program is designed to service the East Bay communities by enhancing student growth in both academic and recreational activities in a college preparatory environment.

June 21-July 30

Monday through Friday Morning and Afternoon Programs

- Primary Program (K-2)
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- Day Care (K-5)
- Computer Programs (3-9)
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- All Women's Wallets25% OFF
- Black Cotton Lycra Tank Dress15.00
- All Half Slips20% OFF
- Men's Sunglasses5.00
- Levi "Silver Tabs"20% OFF
- Men's Cotton Tank Tops.....8.50
- Rayban Wayfarers.....34.99
- All "Champion" Sweatpants.....1/2 OFF
- Selected Printed T-Shirts.30% OFF
- "Cal" Baseball Caps.....10.00
- Men's Shorts Buy 1 Pr. Get 1 Pr.....FREE
- Men's Shoes by Guess...30% OFF
- Women's Champion Oxford by Keds.....19.99

2530 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 10-6 Mon-Sat 11:30-5:30 Sun
Bancroft Clothing is located on Bancroft at Telegraph across from Sather Gate entrance

SOUNDS ON THE SQUARE

Calistoga Concert Series
JACK LONDON SQUARE

Food, Fun, & Music Thursdays from 5:30-7:30pm on the Pavilion stage

April 15, Steel Drums
April 22, Blues • April 29, Acapella

Call 814-6000 for detailed listing • 3 hours free parking Washington Street Garage
Free admission • Jack London Square at the foot of Broadway in Oakland

Goings on About Town

Performances

La Pena: Jennifer Berezan performs her political folk, rock, urban country Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m., \$9. CharlyArts presents scenes from "The Miracle Worker" and "Play It Again, Sam" in a benefit Sunday, April 18 at 4 p.m. \$10-\$25. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 94705.

Trinity Chamber Concert hosts The Alma Duo on guitar and violin/viola performing works by Poulenc, Bach, Lencen, Nin and Johanson. Dana Street between Bancroft and Durant, Berkeley, \$8/\$5. 549-3864.

Eighth Street Studio and Wendy Blakeley host "Works in the Works" performance series. April 18: Sara De Wit, Kwik Art, The Chanters, Bonnie McNeely Dance Company, Ruth Griffin, the Kate Foley Company, Host: Kate Foley. 653-2699.

Ashkenaz tonight, April 15: Cubanacan, 9 p.m., \$5; April 16: Kotoja, 9:30 p.m., \$8; April 17: Caribbean Allstars, 9:30 p.m., \$8; April 18: Flamenco open stage, (call 530-0991 to sign up to perform), 8 p.m., \$5; April 20: Bayou Pon Pon, 9 p.m. with Cajun dance lesson at 8 p.m., \$5; April 21: Johnny Nocturne Band, 9 p.m., with dance lesson at 8 p.m., \$6. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, 526-7858.

MusicSource theater/literary arts series continues with a directed reading of "Mary Shelley's Waking Dream," a one-woman theater piece, on Sunday, April 18, 5-6 p.m. Director and playwright discuss the play at 4:15. \$15/\$12. 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley. Reservations advised. 528-1685.

Julie's Place hosts blues singer Cool Papa on Sunday, April 17 at 8 p.m. John Gonder opens. \$8/\$9. 526-7457.

San Francisco Early Music Society presents "American Baroque" with guest recorder soloist Judith Linsenberg on April 17, 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Durant and Dana streets, Berkeley. \$14/\$12/\$7. 528-1725. Ensemble SanSoul presents a benefit concert for the San Francisco Early Music Society on Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m. at First Congregational Church, \$10.

El Teatro Campesino performs at Zellerbach Playhouse Thursday, April 22, through Sunday, April 25. \$18. Alvin Alley American Dance Theater is at Zellerbach Hall April 23-25 and April 30, May 1-2. UC-Berkeley. 642-9988 or fax 643-6707.

Noon Hertz Hall concert this Wednesday, April 14, presents Collegium Musicum; David Taylor, director. Free. 12-15 p.m.

Kensington Symphony presents an All-French program on Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. \$5.

Freight & Salvage tonight, April 15: Hurricane Sam; April 16: The Cats and Jammers; April 17: Jody Stecher and Kate Brislan; April 18: The House Band; April 21: Robin Hu Bowen. Doors open 7:30 p.m.; Music 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:11 Addison St., Berkeley. 546-1781.

Tax Spot Cafe tonight, April 15: Tax Day Comedy Extravaganza with Andrea Lee, Sabrina Matthews and Liz Oldson. 2072 San Pablo Ave., 848-7376.

Hardback Theater presents, The Molds, by Jean Genet, April 16, 17, and 19, at Eighth Street Studio, Berkeley. 8:30 p.m. 883-1639. \$5; no one turned away for lack of funds.

Starry Plough welcomes tonight, April 15: Cadillac Red, Michael Knight and the Blueblues; April 16: Townes Van Zandt and George Pedersen; April 17: The Strangers and Laura Chandler; April 18: Seeds of Peace Benefit. Mondays: Traditional Irish dance and music sessions beginning at 7 p.m.; Tuesdays: Darts. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Promethea Symphony Orchestra, directed by George Thomson, performs Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m. at John Muir School, 2955 Claremont, Berkeley. Free. Works of Haydn, Berlioz, Sibelius and Hindemith. 547-8795.

Kimball's Easthorns Norman Connors with Marion Meadows and the Starship Orchestra through April 18. 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville. 658-2555.

The Crowden School presents Sara Usher, Thais McCore, Paul Ehrlich and Nancy Spottiswoode in a program of Martinu, Beethoven and Dvorak on Sunday, April 18, 4 p.m. at the school (University Christian Church), Scenic Avenue at Le Conte, Berkeley. \$10/\$5. 644-2299.

St. Mary's College High School puts on "Guys and Dolls" April 22-25 at Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 840JULIA.

Actors Ensemble of Berkeley presents Moliere's Tartuffe Fridays and Saturdays through May 8 (Thursday performance May 6). Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck (at Berryman). 528-5620.

Kensington Symphony presents an all-French program Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. \$5. 234-9529.

Berkeley Theater Project presents Alice in Wonderland adapted by Andrew Gregory and The Manhattan Theater Project. For the entire family, Thursdays through Sundays through May 2. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. \$10/\$15; 528-1-27TP for reservations.

East Bay Center for the Performing Arts presents the Young Artists Repertory Series on Fridays, April 16 and 23 and Saturdays, April 17 and 24, at 8 p.m. 339

11th St. (at MacDonald), Richmond. \$6/\$3. 234-5624.

University Chorus, directed by Marika Kuzma, presents "Folk Images in Music" with music of Stravinsky, Bartok, Brahms and Villa-Lobos on April 16-17 at 8 p.m. Hertz Hall, UCB. \$6/\$4/\$3. 642-9988.

Celtic Harpist Sue Richards performs Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

Eighth Street Studio and Shotgun Players' productions of David Mamet's *All Men are Whores* and *The Shawl* continue at La Val's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley, Thursdays through Saturdays through April 24. \$10/\$8. 869-4669.

Cal Performances welcomes Mahatma and the Mahotella Queens on Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m. at Zellerbach Hall, \$18/\$15/\$11; Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival begins at Zellerbach Friday, April 16, 642-9988 or fax 643-6707.

Herbalist Karyn Sanders talks on "Herbs to Enhance Pregnancy" on Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. Free. Solano Avenue Natural Foods, 1770 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6998.

Berkeley Rep presents Ibsen's "The Lady From the Sea" with Norwegian actresses Junli Dahl through April 30. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. 845-4700.

"In the Best Interest of Anna Freud," a play by Richard Katz, continues at Berkeley City Club through April 16. \$10/\$12. 2315 Durant. 486-ANNA.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Hot salsa dancing at La Pena on Saturday, April 19, 9:30 p.m. with Montuno Street. \$8.

New Light Senior Center, 2901 California St., Berkeley, is sponsoring an overnighter to Reno May 3-4 to benefit Meals on Wheels in South Berkeley. All ages. \$51 with \$27 cash back. 549-2666.

Center for Psychological Studies presents a lecture, "Difficult Groups," with Dr. Rodney Shapiro on Friday, April 16, noon; film series continues at 7:30 p.m. with Raging Bull. \$3/\$2. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

Friday folk dance weekly at Albany YMCA 921 Kains near Solano. Meet great folks, fun, exercise. Beginners, families welcome. 7:15 p.m. to 11 p.m. Information: 848-5289 before 8 p.m.

Empty Gate Zen Center holds a free public introduction to Zen with Jeff Kitzes Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. 1800 Arch St., Berkeley. 848-7649. Everyone welcome.

Beat the Tax Sports Challenge, a free open-to-all event at the downtown Berkeley YMCA, features a racquetball tournament, aerobics class, open house. Tonight, 9:30 a.m. to midnight. Food, prizes. 2110 Alston Way at Milvia.

Luc Brebion lectures on "The Art of Francisco Hayez" and of David Rosenman-Taub" on Sunday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. at Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut, Berkeley. 845-1919.

Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center holds a "Week of Remembrance" April 18-24 for Yom Hashoah and Yom Hazikaron. Call 848-0237 for information.

Poet/salvage Michael McClure reads from his work at Berkeley Store Gallery on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. The gallery is at 2230-B Shattuck Ave., in the old Hinko Building.

Nelly Proctor Marxist Library for Social Research holds the fifth annual book sale of duplicate books pamphlets periodicals from the '20s to the present. Sunday, April 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Finnish Hall, 1819 10th St., Berkeley. 845-4422.

Easy Going Travel presents "Natural Opium: Some Traveler's Tales" with Diane Johnson tonight, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. 1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-3533. Tickets for the March for Parks to save Angel Island State Park are also available.

Youth Summit for a Tobacco-Free Bay Area will be held at the Pauley Ballroom, ASUC, UC-Berkeley, on Monday, April 19, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 670-4174 for information.

Native Plant Sale at Tilden Regional Park Botanic Garden is Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sale of cuttings from garden's renowned collection, especially plants that attract butterflies.

The East Bay Branch of the American Begonia Society meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight, April 15, at Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. Guests welcome. 526-7588.

Berkeley Garden Club discusses rhododendrons at its April 20 meeting at 1 p.m., Epworth Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins, Berkeley. Visitors welcome. 524-4374.

"Whole Body Singing," a vocal playset for women with singer/songwriter Betsy Rose is Saturday, April 17, 1-5 p.m. \$35. 436-1046.

Hilltop Mall Saturday Kids' program April 17: Cotton Candy Express at 1 and 4 p.m. Richmond.

Albany YMCA spotlights the Charleston on Saturday, March 20, with a lesson 7:30-8:30 p.m. and practice following until 9:30 p.m. \$5. 921 Kains. 525-1130.

Bloch Lecture Series at UC-Berkeley presents Susan McClary on "The Refuge of Counterpoint." April 19, 4 p.m. Elkus Room, 125 Morrison Hall, UCB.

UC Berkeley Chapter of Sigma Om-

ron Pi presents "Avant Garde VIII," a fashion show for the On Lok Senior Health Care Services Program on Saturday, April 17, at the Berkeley Marina Marriott. \$15. 845-5429.

M.C. Newburn Books and "Tricky" the cat present storytime with Robert D. San Souci, whose books include *Young Guinevere* and *The Tsar's Promise*. Saturday, April 17, 2-4 p.m. 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 524-1370.

New Pieces classes — April 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: "Finishing" with Sandi Cummings, \$12; April 18-May 2, Sundays, 1-4 p.m.: "Applique" with Adele Ingraham, \$35; April 21-May 5, 7-10 p.m.: "Log Cabin Quilt with a Twist," with Sandi Cummings, \$25. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.



Erin Theilacker's pencil drawing "Off the Wall" is included in Arts & Crafts Cooperative Inc.'s current exhibit "Images & Objects 1993." ACCI Gallery is at 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Through May 1.

Revolution Books hosts a forum "The Rodney King Beating Trial and Verdict — High Stakes for the People" on Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. 2425 Channing Way, Berkeley. 848-1196.

Historian and author Malcolm Margolin speaks at The Nature Company on Tuesday, April 20, 7-8:30 p.m. 740 Hearst, Berkeley. Free, but reserve at 524-9052.

New Zealand Alliance's Matt McCarten will speak on "The Alliance of the Greens, the Maori indigenous peoples, and the New Labor Party" on Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. Dwinelle hall, UC-Berkeley. 415-241-1370.

Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph, Berkeley — Tonight, April 15: Peter O'Toole, *Loitering With Intent: The Child*; April 20: Terry Kupers, *Revisiting Men's Lives: Gender, Intimacy, and Power*. At 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Poetry at Cody's on April 21: Jamie Woolley and Linda Watanabe McFerrin.

Berkeley Hiking Club April 18: Diablo Northside, 8:30 a.m.; Fred Johnson (843-3929); mini-hike: Wildflower identification walk at Deer Park, Fairfax, 9:30 a.m., Bob Howell (415-453-7834).

Twenty-sixth biennial California Writer's Club Conference will be held April 23-25 at Asilomar. For a brochure write to California Writers Club, 2214 Derby St., Berkeley.

KPPA presents "Life in the Occupied Territories...of America," an evening with Ward Churchill, Native American author and coordinator of the Colorado Chapter of the American Indian Movement, April 23 at 8 p.m. at Martin Luther King Jr. Junior High School, 1781 Rose St., Berkeley. 510-848-6767, ext. 611.

REI hosts tonight, April 15: "On the Roof of the World: Trekking in Tibet" with Gary McCue; April 22: "Cactus Blooms and Desert Solitude" with David McCullen. 7 p.m. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

GAIA Bookstore programs: Thursday, April 15: Stephen Bodan: "Living Yoga: A Comprehensive Guide for Everyday Life"; April 18: Betsy Everitt, "Mean Soup" and "Frieda the Wondercat"; 2 p.m.; April 19: Wayne Muller, "Legacy of the Heart: The Spiritual Advantages of a Painful Childhood"; April 20: Terence McKenna, "True Hallucinations: Being an Account of the Author's Extraordinary Adventures in the Devil's Paradise" April 21: Marcia Stark, "The Dark Goddess: Dancing with the Shadow." Book discussions at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Free with purchase of featured book, otherwise \$3. 1400

Shattuck, Berkeley. 848-GAIA.

Gathering Tribes introduces artists who make much of what's found in the store at Native American Market, Sunday, April 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; mini Pow Wow Thursday, April 22, 7:30-9 p.m. Children welcome. 528-9038; 1309F Solano Ave., Albany.

City Commons Club meets for lunch on April 16 with Dorothy Gregor, Librarian, UC-Berkeley on "Modern Day University Library." Reserve at 846-3533.

Berkwood Hedge School presents "The 400 Steps: An Urban Hike Along Berkeley's Hidden Paths" led by John Stephen Altschuler. Walks begin every hour from John Hinkel Park (Southampton and The Arlington) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 25. \$15 covers a walk ticket and two raffle

men over the age of 50 will be available at West Contra Costa Urological Group during National Minority Cancer Awareness Week, April 18-24. 1-800-533-7379.

Building Education Center presents April 17: Legal Eagles and Avoiding Termites Disasters; April 18: Modeling Reality; April 23: How to Get a Building Permit. For fees and times call 525-7810.

Alta Bates Medical Center Ongoing older adult services: Blood pressure checks first and third Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m.; cholesterol checks, third Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; hearing checks, third Thursdays, 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Appointments necessary, a fee is charged); 204-4475. LifeSpan exercise classes at South Berkeley Senior Center Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-11 a.m., and at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, 10-11:15 a.m., 841-4741; Cal Adult Sports Program, "Keep Moving," Tuesday and Thursday, 9:10 a.m. to 10 a.m., 643-5151. 204-4475.

UC Botanical Garden, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley, presents Garden tours Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Dino Days garden tour daily through May 24. 642-3343.

La Leche League groups in South Berkeley meets 10 a.m. April 21 and May 19 at San Pablo Park Rec Center, 2800 Park St., Berkeley. 849-4572.

Exhibits

"Women of the World," a show of oil paintings by Gail Feazell, is at Cafe Ariel, 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, through April 30. 845-4300.

Watercolor paintings by Leonore Millan, Abby Meyer, Bob Newhall, Jim Seby, A. John Kammer and Judy Drogan are on display at St Mangia, 1096 Dwight Way, Berkeley, through May 12. 843-4956.

"The Art Brut Connection — An Exhibit of Insight Art" including works by artists associated with La Reine Fabiola, a center for people with disabilities in Belgium, is at the National Institute of Art and Disabilities, 551 23rd St., Richmond, through May 7. 620-0290.

Graduate Theological Union shows a selection of recent painting by Hans Burkhardt through April 23. 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley.

Weir Gallery presents "Spring: Rite and Renewal," paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by varied artists through April 17. 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 524-8821.

Judah L. Magnes Museum — "Meditations Concealed and Revealed: Shoshana Greenberg, Adler Award Winner," through May 23. An exhibition of four mixed media pieces based upon rubbings and a large installation from this Adler Award winner. The Max and Sophie Adler Award is for sustained work on Jewish subject matter by a Bay area artist. "Kafka, Eve, the Wolf and My Grandmother's Bread Bowl: Four California Artists Confront Jewish Identity," through May 23. An exhibition of the winning works from competition among 170 California artists in the third Jewish Themes triennial. Artists include William Ross, Laurie Polster, Rachel Schreiber and Elisse Pogofsky-Harris. Free. Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Hearst Museum of Anthropology — "The Choir Invisible: Photographs of Western Cemeteries," through May 2. An exhibit of images and text taken from grave markers, epitaphs and offerings depicting expressions of community, ethnicity and sentiment found in 19th and 20th century cemeteries in California and Nevada. "Ishi and the Invention of Yahi Culture," ongoing exhibit. Lobby — "The Model Home: Architectural Models From Around the World," through June. Corridor cases — "Coyote: Cross-Cultural Icon," closing April 11. An examination of the folklore surrounding the coyote, the exhibit includes paintings, books, jewelry and amulets. \$1.50 general; 50 cents seniors; 25 cents children. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Bancroft and College, Berkeley. 642-3681.

The Berkeley Store Gallery — "Amy Evans: Sculpture," through May 15. An exhibition of sculpture ranging from life-size busts to small assemblages by the Bay area artist. Free. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 22308 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 649-0272.

Selected works by disabled adults from Richmond's Disabled People's Recreation Center are on display through April 30 at Cafe Ariel, 1600 Shattuck, Berkeley. 620-6814.

Kala Institute — "Kala Institute Fellowship Exhibition," through May 15. A display of works by Margareta Bergman, Robert Brok, Tomoko Murakami and Harline Tephart, artists selected for a six-month internship at the Kala workshop during 1992-

1993. Opening reception 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 527-8821.

Weir Gallery — "Spring: Rite and Renewal," through May 15. An exhibition of sculpture ranging from life-size busts to small assemblages by the Bay area artist. Free. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 22308 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 649-0272.

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Albany middle-schooler state geography champ

Name the only continent through which the international dateline passes.

That's one of the questions that stumped both the two finalists in the last round of the state-wide Geography Bee championships held recently in Sacramento. Both Jory Hecht of Albany and Roger Torino of Bakersfield, first- and second-place respectively, were stumped by that question, but not by many more. Hecht, a seventh-grader from Albany Middle School, ended up state champion.

For his efforts he received a \$100 check and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for him and

his teacher in May. There he will represent the state of California in the national championship round, competing for college scholarship money and other prizes.

One hundred fourth- through eighth-graders competed in the day's events, which began several months ago when over 100,000 students took the initial qualifying exam.

The bee focuses on questions about the interrelationship between the natural environment, human culture, and economic resources. Questions are presented orally and are sometimes accompanied by slides, maps and charts.

Geology student at AAUW lunch

The April general meeting of the Richmond-El Cerrito Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Wednesday, April 21 at 6 p.m. at the Mira Vista Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.

Guest speaker will be Michelle Seidl, who is completing her stud-

ies in the department of geology and geophysics at UC-Berkeley. Her topic will be "Form and Process of Rivers: Incision and Bedrock."

Her field studies postulate a theory for bedrock river incision.

A potluck dinner will precede the meeting.

School Notes

by Julie Winkelstein

What's right about being a girl

Rumors spread fast in my daughter's third grade crowd. One of my favorites is: "My teacher is sexist."

The first time I heard this statement from my youngest daughter was last year, when she was just starting second grade. After a few days in her new class, I asked her how she liked her teacher.

"She's okay," she told me, "but she's sexist."

"Sexist?" I said. "How can you tell?"

I'm not sure what I expected when I asked. I thought at that time that I had given quite a bit of thought to the topic, but after a year and a half of educating, I've come to realize there was a lot I didn't know.

In this case, it turned out to have something to do with moving furniture. The teacher wanted some help moving a table, and she chose only boys to help her. My daughter was offended and the rumor started there.

This subject continued to come up all that year. Her teacher, who was supportive of girls in many ways, still hadn't awakened to all the nuances in daily teaching. There was never a doubt in my daughter's mind that this woman remained unaware and sexist. And in second grade my daughter hadn't yet developed into the outspoken supporter of feminine rights that she is today, at 8.

I, however, and the rest of our family, have been made extremely aware. On edge, you might even say. Hardly a day passes that I don't make some error.

I'm all right if I think before I speak. If I preview my comments and check for pronouns, I've gotten close to perfect. But off the cuff, I fail about half the time.

One of the area I find hard is professions. I know now that when I was growing up, there were female doctors and lawyers, but I didn't know any, and there were never any in my books.

So when I heard one of these words, I immediately thought "man." It was as if they had a gender attached to them, as in French or Spanish.

For the last 20 years, I've been struggling with this. I've gotten better, much better, in fact. The media has helped, of course. Television programs and movies with women who are judges and pilots and doctors — all these have expanded my perceptions.

But I haven't attained depth. If I were preoccupied and you suddenly threw the word "nurse"

at me, I'd think "woman." And "doctor" — man. This is where I get gently corrected by my vigilant daughter. She must think I'm a slow learner. Or maybe she just knows I backslide occasionally.

But at least she knows I'm working on it. Unlike many magazines and catalogs.

One of her favorite pastimes is to leaf through a catalog, for instance, Lillian Vernon, and point out every possibly sexist presentation. Lillian Vernon is one of the most entertaining because it is so sexist. There are some pages which are completely pink.

This is so little girls can easily find them. They are covered with glittering tiaras and sweet-faced dolls and pink and lavender dresses. Silver shoes are worn by clean maidens who dimple cutely. You get the idea.

My daughter is horrified and she marks all the offending pages so she can write to the company.

I'm horrified, too. But also saddened. Partly because I wish my 8-year-old could tell all the world what she sees. So little girls out there could be aware and freed of some of the stereotypes they will accept as they grow up.

But I'm also saddened by the necessity for this awareness. I think this process my daughter is going through is important, because I believe she will travel into it and out again. And by doing that, she will be able to become the kind of woman she wants to be.

But as she's asserting her right to be a person first, and female second, I have to part with some of my own ideas of little girls.

It has taken me almost all my life to be able to embrace the pleasure of being a woman. When I was a child, I wanted to be a boy. Not because they were better. But because it looked like it was easier. Easier to hold in than to let emotions show, easier to say what I thought. Easier to get dressed. Easier to be strong.

But I also enjoyed many aspects of being the female child I was. I played with dolls. I wore dresses. I wanted to be pretty. When I got to be a teenager, I wanted boys to like me.

These memories are just as important to me as the trees I climbed, the guns I wore belted around my waist, the Lone Ranger Silver Bullet I kept in my pocket.

I know now all my past is a girl-past, because I am a woman. But for my daughter and her peers, it seems they must forego some of that to go forward.

They will need to reject before they can accept. And do some educating on the way.

And as for me, well, I'm getting there.

Brodsky proposes gun sale regulations

Albany Council Member Mike Brodsky has announced plans for an ordinance to control gun dealers in Albany.

"There are 10 individuals licensed by the federal government to deal guns in Albany, but the city currently has no regulations on the books to control them. Right now it's easier to sell a handgun than it is to sell a slice of pizza," said Brodsky. The city council will consider at its April 19 meeting the ordinance, which will:

- Ban gun dealers from residential neighborhoods, near

schools, and near childcare centers.

- Require dealers to pay a fee to obtain a city permit after a background check by the Chief of Police.

- Require gun dealers to carry liability insurance.

- Specify minimum standards for securing weapons against theft.

- Specify minimum standards for fire safety where ammunition is stored.

"The weapons used in several street shootings in the Bay Area recently have been traced directly to illegal sales by so-called kitchen table dealers," said Brodsky.



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Course offers support for families of the mentally ill

By Julie Freestone

Families and friends struggling to cope with someone near and dear who has a mental illness can get some helpful information about the causes and treatment from a three-session class that starts April 24 at the Albany Senior Citizen Center.

Sponsored by the American Schizophrenia Association and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the program will be conducted by Rebecca Woolis, a marriage and family counselor who has worked in the field for two decades.

Woolis says the need for support for families and friends is greater than it has ever been.

"These illnesses (schizophrenia, clinical depression and bipolar disorders) are devastating. They create enormous anger, major grieving, pain and sadness at seeing the person become a shadow — disbelief, denial and enormous guilt.

"Unfortunately families have never been adequately assisted in dealing with their feelings," Woolis says.

Woolis, an Albany resident, knows whereof she speaks, because she has been helping families cope with the problem for years.

Now in private practice, she once ran a residential treatment program in Marin County and is the author of a book, *When Someone You Love Has a Mental Illness: A Handbook for Family, Friends and Caregivers*, published last September.

Woolis says some of the reason the need for family support has increased is because of the evolution of treatment for mental illness.

The advent of medication and a national policy to deinstitutionalize patients caused families to take over where mental institutions once presided.

But at the same time, services to support those patients now living at home or in communities, and their families and friends, were either

'It's very important for families to learn about the illness so they can understand what is realistic, what behaviors are part of the illness'

—REBECCA WOOLIS

never established or became victims of budget cuts.

Woolis says support for families and friends is especially important because research has shown that if they can learn to reduce stress and create a more therapeutic environment, relapses by the patient can be reduced.

That is where the class, which is scheduled to run from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 24, May 1 and May 8, comes in. It is aimed at providing information about the illnesses, treatments, resources and coping mechanisms.

"It's very important for families to learn about the illness so they

can understand what is realistic, what behaviors are part of the illness — in order to cope and also to learn how to talk (to the patient)," Woolis explains.

She says families and friends often feel they have to walk on eggshells to avoid triggering an episode, creating stress and conflict among family members who are struggling to cope.

"It can completely devastate people's lives until they can learn to cope," she says, adding the illnesses are often very confusing, since they transform the patient's personality and occur in cycles that can create an emotional "roller coaster" for those who are in close contact.

She particularly recommends the course for people with a family member, usually an adult child, who has recently been diagnosed with a mental illness, although she says that participants often include adult children who have struggled for years to cope with a parent with a mental illness.

One Woolis' objectives is to clear up some of the myths that have developed about mental illness, including the belief that patients are more violent than the general population and that childrearing practices are what trigger the problems.

In fact, she says the causes of the diseases, while not specifically identified, are physiological.

For more information and to register for the course, which costs \$60, call 525-3153.

Scholarships are available for people who cannot pay the full price.

ment for her Spaces and Places "Elsewhere"; Martha E. Bosworth, third prize, Beginnings and Endings, "A Wake Before Dying"; two honorable mentions, Nature, "The Habit of a Hermit Crab."

Virginia K. Anderson took first prize for a Nature poem, "In a Dry Time"; Mary Ann Brewin second, Love, for "Touch."

A second went to Phyllis Henry-Jordan for a Beginnings and Endings poem, "Cheshire Medical Center, Keene, N.H."

cally, socially, and even practically.

Those who had special reason to agree were the contest winners, and among Berkeleyans called to the winner's circle was Carolyn S. Scarr, with triple awards: second prize for a Poet's Choice poem, "Wasted"; third for a Nature poem, "And All the Sky With Stars," and third honorable mention for a Music entry, "Owed to John Cage".

Others from Berkeley who garnered awards were: Ninette de Vries, first prize in the Love category, "Friendship"; one honorable

67th annual Poet's Dinner winners announced

For "When," a love poem, Gail Anne Corson of Berkeley was declared the grand prize winner at the Poets' Dinner at Spenger's recently.

At the 67th annual event, Professor Marilyn Chandler, English department chair at Mills College, addressed 160 poetry aficionados with her question, "Why Read a Poem at a Time Like This?"

In the luminous exposition that maintained the full attention of her audience, Chandler assessed poetry's value in helping people survive—spiritually, psychologi-

Local group helps urge 'worth wages' for child care workers

The national efforts coincide with 'Week of the Young Child'

By Julie Freestone

Next week — officially dubbed the Week of the Young Child — some local child care experts plan to dramatize the plight of the people who take care of youngsters while their parents work.

The Child Care Employee Project, an Oakland-based group, will participate in the national Worthy Wage Campaign next Thursday to let the public know about the poor status of child care workers, nearly all of them women and many of them women of color. The organization hopes motivate policy and to increase funding to turn the situation around. The event is also intended to empower workers to take action on their own behalf.

"We want a chorus of voices singing (about the need for change)," explains Marcy Whitebook, the program's execu-

tive director, pointing to some very graphic figures that illustrate the problem.

Nationally, the average starting wage for child care workers is \$5 per hour, rising to only \$8 for longtime workers. Locally in Alameda County, preschool teachers earn an average of \$7.89 an hour, with a high of \$10.60. Thirty percent of the teachers have health benefits, an improvement over the national rate of only 18 percent.

"The system is in disarray," says Whitebook. "It's as bad as our health care system. People who need it (child care) can't get it. People who do it don't get paid enough and it's expensive."

Whitebook says this year's campaign has three purposes: encouraging people to get involved locally, creating a theme using buttons and ribbons to make people aware of the event, and articulating a public policy platform that calls for a federal task force, health care benefits for child care workers and a modification of federal regulations to up the salaries of workers.

Next Thursday's campaign will be the second Worthy Wage Project, which is 15 years old. It sides rallies and meetings at day care centers will be to emphasize the importance of the role in the community.

Whitebook says that campaign caused some controversy because parents felt they were being asked to support a situation that was not in their power to change.

"The issue is how to do it without putting yourself against parents and let them know they are part of it," she says.

Although Whitebook said Clinton's two female attorney general nominees helped solve the problem, there is still a long go. Both nominees admitted problems involving the status of their day care provisions both withdrew from consideration.

"It did something for couldn't do. It was a wake-up call to the American public," Whitebook says.

But despite the impact Clinton's nominees had, Whitebook says Worthy Wage Day is needed to continue raising awareness and advocating for both federal and state action.

"I don't think they are the only ones who can improve the child care system," she says about the administration's committee. "But it is coming to the time they'll have to say what we have to do for health care we have to do for child care. It's key to a lot of other things they want to do."

Whitebook says one critical to moving the topic to a higher priority is how loudly the child care community can make itself heard. Events next Thursday are intended to contribute to turning up the volume.

"We'd like everyone to care centered that day. We want to make an effort to make issue people are talking about," she says.

Among the activities Whitebook recommends is a letter-writing campaign to President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton urging establishment of a task force on incorporation of child care into the health care initiative.

She also proposes people write the State Department of Education to make child care a priority and forward on a solution to health care benefits for workers.

For more information on the problem or events next Thursday to obtain buttons, posters, and resource packets, call 525-3153.

Facts and figures about child care

A report prepared by the national Child Care Employee Project and released three weeks ago says the United States has adopted a child care policy that relies on an "unseen, unacknowledged subsidy" that has created a deteriorating child care system characterized by high turnover and untrained and unqualified staff.

The subsidy, which involves paying poverty-level wages to child care workers to keep the cost of the care affordable to parents, has created what the project called "a shaky foundation" for a structure to house and nurture young children, subjecting toddlers and infants to the poorest care of all.

Alameda County's child care facilities were also studied by the Oakland-based Child Care Employee Project and BANNAN, with similar distressing results.

With 121 programs responding, the study found school district and college programs paying substantially more than non-profit or private programs, where the annual salary for a preschool teacher was \$12,862 and for an assistant, \$9,922.

While the cost of living rose 8 percent, in the North County, teachers' salaries actually fell

17.5 percent for the two-year period between 1990 and 1992.

Excluding school and college programs, where most teachers and over half of the assistants received benefits, less than one-third of the teachers and assistants in other programs were covered by health or dental insurance.

Not surprisingly, considering the pay, the turnover rate among workers was 35 percent for teachers and 64 percent for assistants. Even school district programs had turnover and even program directors left in droves, with a turnover rate of 68 percent.

The study also points to research indicating children who attend day care programs with high turnover rates are less competent in their language and social development.

Reflecting on the results, the study concludes, "High quality child care requires an environment that values adults as well as children. Without major improvements in salaries and working conditions, qualified staff in California and other states will continue to leave the child care field for jobs offering a living wage."

—Julie Freestone

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Local Native American couple to speak at Earth Day celebration

When you think "Native American" or "Indian," what do you think of? Do you see a brave, feathered and painted, sitting on a horse atop a hill, silhouetted against a sunset? Or a "squaw," cooking at an open fire before her tepee?

We have so many stereotypes for Native Americans, don't we? I thought of this as I sat chatting with two delightful people, Becky and Syd Beane, both Native Americans. And I thought, yes, I could see Syd Beane, a member of the Sioux tribe, as a brave. But his fight is against racism, poverty, helplessness. And in his easy relaxed manner, he spends most of his time in areas where help is needed, fighting for the rights of all peoples.

At the end of our interview, Becky Beane told me, "There are many things Syd and I didn't talk with you about, but he just doesn't talk much about himself." One of these things was the fact that he was a member of Bill Clinton's Round Table in the early transition days.

Becky Beane, who is a Creek on one side and Scotch-Irish-English-etc. on the other, has been working on children's issues all her life.

Becky and Syd and their five children live in El Cerrito and have immersed themselves in the life of the community, although they have lived here for a fairly short time. Becky is a member of the city's Human Relations Commission, and the children, except for 25-year-old Lisa, are enrolled in public schools. There are several reasons why Syd and Becky were asked to speak at El Cerrito's Earth Day celebration. For one, the Earth Day Committee took its theme from the United Nations' Year of the Indigenous Peoples, which the Beanes certainly are. For another, both of them are very knowledgeable articulate and excellent speakers. So the organizers of the April 17 event have much to look forward to.

Syd Beane was born on a Dakota Sioux reservation in South Dakota. Actually, his tribe Santee, a Dakota group of Sioux. For over 20 years he has served on boards and commissions, starting with his work in Robert Kennedy's primary campaign. He has worked with foundations including the Ford Foundation and the Reuther Bros. (UAW), where he set up a national organization that would help state community-based organizations to deal with problems of poverty across the country. It is "A Center of Community Change." It brings together people of different races, cultures and religions who are committed to trying to prevent

poverty. Some nationally known people participating in the effort include Julian Bond and Peter Edelman.

He has worked with many communities around the country to provide pre-training, help with financing and bring people together. After the Kennedy campaign he worked in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area in New

York. He has only recently returned from South Central Los Angeles where he has been working with the many diverse ethnic groups to help them work together.

'We thrive on diversity — which is what society is about today'

—BECKY BEANE

He says Central American immigrants abound there, and

they need help in adjusting, learning the language, and getting work.

Becky, originally from Oklahoma, never lived on a reservation. When they met, through an Indian organization in New York, he was on a National Indian Lutheran Board, and she worked for the National Indian Episcopalians Board. Neither of

they started a church that blended Christianity and Native American Spirituality. Eight different denominations funded it.

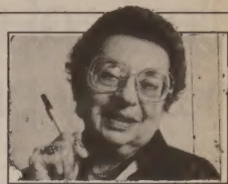
Becky tells of the culture shock they experienced in Nebraska. They thought it would be a good environment for the children education-wise, but found that was not the case.

"We thrive on diversity — which is what society is about today," Becky says. "The diversity we saw in the Southwest is what we see here: the real potential of all kinds of people to understand each other and become part of a community together." That, she says, was not possible in the Midwest.

There is so much more to say about Syd and Becky Beane — Syd's sad comment on the on South Central Los Angeles, that people do not meet and talk to each other; that people struggle, schools struggle, there is low

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



income and little "community" so the community itself is breaking down. Out of that, he says, come drugs and crime.

And Becky adds that such family struggles, the many one-parent families and the poverty conditions affect mostly the children. And, she says, we must start with the children to work our way out of the morass.

Syd and Becky Beane will be the principal speakers at the El Cerrito Earth Day celebration on April 17 in the El Cerrito Community Center. Syd Beane says almost everything he has to say ties in with the environment:

"It all comes together in the environment."

Many organizations will take part in the Earth Day observance. Interested people are invited to call Nancy Gans at 529-1114 for more information.

Thank you, Nancy Gans, for calling me about the Beanes. Fascinating people. And as always, I invite all to you to give me your input on interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706, or call 525-4585. I hope I will have an answering machine that works again soon.

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UCSF seeks study volunteers over 70

Researchers at the University of California at San Francisco are seeking for volunteers for a study which will determine if growth hormone treatment improves muscle strength in older people. Researchers will test if treating people with growth hormones increase their muscle size and perhaps make them more active and healthy. Volunteers must be at least 70 years old to participate in the study. Researcher Maxine Papadakis says that at age 70, most people are only as half as strong as they were at age 35. This study will try to determine if this loss of strength is related to declining levels of growth hormone in people's blood. Interested elders are asked to call the study nurse Mary Jo Tierney at (415) 750-1291 for more details.

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Plenty of modern-day parallels in zippy production of 'Tartuffe'

Family morals fodder for lots of comic action

By Phyllis Lyon

The Actor's Ensemble of Berkeley puts plenty of spring zip and vinegar into Moliere's jibe at hair-shirt religious piety in their production of *Tartuffe*, directed by Steve Hill, playing on stage in Live Oak Park weekends through May 8.

Current as the sanctimonious Jimmy Swaggert exposed as a peeper or the psalm-singing Jerry Falwell nailed by the IRS, *Tartuffe* smacks devious, hypocritical preachers and their glib followers upside the head with the stinging comic flair that got Moliere into political hot water and the play suppressed by the church for five years after it opened in 1664.

Such was the stranglehold of the Catholic church on 17th century France that priests were sent to live in homes to supervise and watch out for family morals first hand. The upper middle class Orgon family, to their distress, got *Tartuffe*.

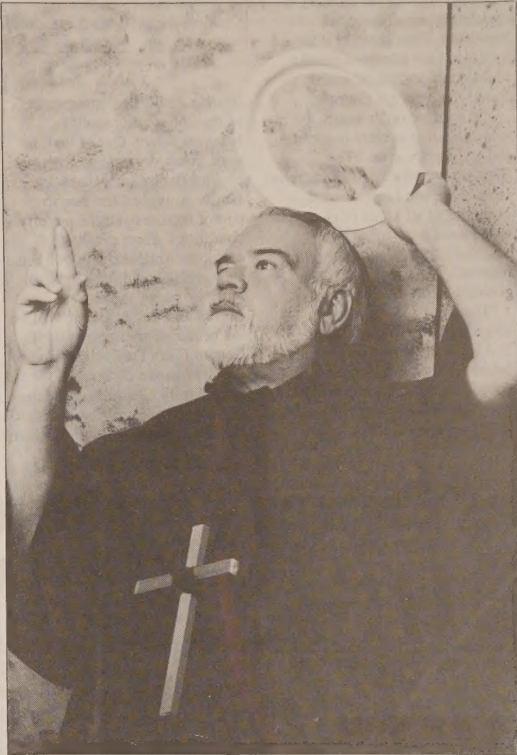
Like a gorilla in the living room, the pudgy Tartuffe sits wherever he wants to, eats the Orgons out of house and home and completely buffaloes the domineering husband-father and his senile mother with his smarmy piety.

Manny Miro, a black-robed cross between Santa Claus and Rush Limbaugh, is winning and wily as the Ensemble's Tartuffe, casting his eyes sweetly toward heaven or breathing heavy and whipping his holy cross around to the back while trying to seduce Mrs. Orgon. "It's no sin to sin in confidence," he purrs. I'll never tell, he says.

John Lohr is the ineffectual Orgon, master of the house.

Demanding his daughter marry Tartuffe, fecklessly balked out of everything he owns or hiding under the table to get proof positive that Tartuffe is a charlatan-sex fiend, Lohr has the right combination of bluster, innocent stupidity and confusion.

Iris Cavnagaro is the white-wigged, fuzzy-brained Madame Pernell, Orgon's mother. She will



Ray Young

Many Miro as the hypocritical Tartuffe

see, hear or speak no evil about Tartuffe. He's a saint. Her mind is closed and stays that way right up to the big finish.

Tartuffe doesn't take in the rest of the household, however.

The unservient servant Dorine (Lisa Burton), pert and saucy as the lady's maid) sees right through him. Orgon's wife Elmire (Jennifer Pawlitschek), the object of Tartuffe's sweaty lust, hatches the plot to expose him. Mariane (Elisabeth Ives Woodworth), the daughter in love with Valere (Jeffrey Gowan), rebels at being forced to marry Tartuffe — the better to "mortify her flesh," he says. And the about-to-be-disinherited son (David Berkson) stamps and shouts in a fury.

And through it all Orgon's brother-in-law, Cleante, stiffly played by Mark Goldman who doesn't seem to know where to look, is the chorus-like voice of reason. "For the wise, true piety is never hard to recognize," he says, among many such aphorisms.

With only fifteen minutes to go, enter the bailiff (George Jaqua

comically proving once again there are no small parts, only small actors) to evict the Orgons and turn over all their worldly goods to the gloating Tartuffe, now decked out in fancy mufti.

Not to worry. A literal *deus ex machina* in the form of Louis XIV, the Sun King with all his rays full-beaming, drops from the overhead. A king's officer (Simon Tingstrom) takes a pink spotlight and delivers a hilarious patriotic paean to the all-seeing, all-knowing monarch who Tartuffe could put nothing over on, of course.

The Actor's Ensemble spices up Tartuffe's preachy proclivities with wickedly delicious performances and roistering comic action, fancy flourish in period costumes by Sofia Ormeo and, not the least of the fun, the bouncy translation to English verse by Richard Wilbur.

Tartuffe plays Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Live Oak Park theater in Berkeley through May 8 with a Thursday evening performance May 6. For information call 528-5620.

Black film festival opens Friday

The Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame presents its annual festival of black filmmaking the next two weekends at several East Bay locations. Here is a rundown of the events.

(1) **Eastman Kodak Workshop.** Friday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St., Oakland. Frank Smith Jr., sales and engineering representative in the Eastman Kodak motion picture and television products division, will present this workshop on the use of motion picture film. It includes film demonstrations at 2 p.m., a slide presentation on color negative film at 3:30 p.m., and questions and answers at 4:30 p.m. Reservations are \$5; seating is limited.

(2) **Disney Animation Workshop.** Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., United Artists Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville.

Howard Green, director of studio communications at Disney, hosts this workshop. Middle and high school students are invited to learn about film animation techniques. The winners of the BFHF children's original cartoon contest (entries must already be submitted) will receive their awards at the workshop. Admission is free, but space is tight, so reservations are recommended. Call 465-0804.

(3) **Screenings.** Saturday, 12:40 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., United Artists Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Films to be screened are *The Disc of Saturn*, *A Rap With Queen Latifah*, *With All My Heart*, *New Rap Language*, *What's Gonna Do Bout Hate?*, *Last Breeze of Summer* (the story of a 14-year-old girl who integrates a Texas high school in 1957), *Mo' Better Education*.

(4) **Screening.** Saturday, 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., United Artists

Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Screening of *Disillusions*, a film that explores the relationship of an African man and an African-American woman.

(5) **Reception, awards, screening.** Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Paramount Theatre, 2025 Broadway, Oakland. Reception at 6 p.m., competition awards and clips of winning film at 7 p.m., premiere screening of *The Gifted* at 8:30 p.m., question-and-answer period at 10:30 p.m.

The Gifted is a science fiction thriller about a Southern black family which possesses supernatural abilities handed down from their West African ancestors. It stars Dick Anthony Williams (of *Homefront*) and Brenda Ferguson (of *General Hospital*). Filmmaker Audrey Lewis will be present at the question-and-answer period.

(6) **Screenings.** Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., United Artists Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Screenings of *Shade of Orange*, *Faces of AIDS*, *Paula*, *No Regret*, *Marin City* *Then and Now*, Oakland Is.

(7) **Screenings.** Sunday, 3:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., United Artists Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Screenings of *Stool Daze*, *Tamika's World*, *The Rhyming Zoo*, *Bones*.

(8) **Screening.** Sunday, 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., United Artists Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Screening of *Ava and Gabrielle*, one of the hits of the 1992 S.F. International Film Festival.

(9) **Screenings.** Friday, April 23, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., United Artists Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Screenings of *The Other Side of the Coin*, *Storytellers At Jonesboro*, *A Family Called Abrew*, *A People With a Vision*, *Songs of Sorghum*.

(10) **Screenings.** Friday, April 23, 9:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m., United Artists Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Screenings of *Neria*, *Land d'Amerique*.

(11) **Symposium.** Saturday, April 24, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Laney College Theater, 900 Union St., Oakland. Symposium on Black Youth, "Images of Black Youth: Past and Present." Excerpts will be shown from *Cool World*, *Juice*, *Boys n the Hood* and *Little Black Paradise*.

The panel includes director Michael Schultz (Cooley High), rapper Krush Groove, rap star Ice Cube, writer Malcolm Marshall, and actor Tone Loc (Posse Bo Justice), actor Reggie Rock (Boys n the Hood), journalist Danyel Smith, and director actor Charles Lane (Disillusions, True Identity).

There is no charge for the postsum.

(12) **Screenings, discussion, reception.** Saturday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., United Artists Theatre, Emeryville, 6330 Christie Ave., Emeryville.

Screening of *The Second Coming* (a story of relationships develop as a result of imprisonment prior to the future; written and directed by Underwood with Underwood playing Jesus) at 7:30 p.m., screening of *The Posse* (about the wild and untamed starring Mario Van Peebles, Daddy Kane, Tone Loc and Underwood) at 8 p.m., discussion at 9:30 p.m., reception at 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for each of films, \$15 for the opening closing nights (events Nov. 12). Tickets may be purchased each theater or by calling 0804. You can also buy a pass for \$75, good for all screenings and reserved seating for film events.

Garden tour highlights garden sculpture

A self-guided tour of outstanding East Bay gardens, and presentations by noted garden authorities, will again be sponsored by Oakland's Park Day School.

All gardens will be open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 25, rain or shine. Directions to the gardens is with the tickets.

This year's, the fifth annual tour, includes garden art by local sculptors and potters. Gardens on the tour include:

• Meadows of Flowers, North Berkeley — An artist's paint-box garden using colors from nature's palette.

• Rubble, Rock and Bulwinkle Show, North Berkeley — An un-repressed and quirky garden highlighting the works of Marcia Donahue and Mark Bulwinkle. Speaker: Marcia Donahue, artist and resident, *Our Own Stuff Gallery Garden*: "Bringing Art and Humor into the Garden."

• Adventures in Wonderland, Thousand Oaks — A sprawling collage of many rooms with a se-

cret beyond every corner. Speaker: Bobbi Feyerabend, landscape architect, Feyerabend & Madden, and president, California Horticulture Society: "The Life of a Garden, Changes Over Time."

• Urban Sanctuary, Elmwood — A serene setting complements a Berkeley brown shingle. Speaker: Michael Alliger, instructor, Merritt College: "The Art of Pruning Ornamental Shrubs."

• Passage to Romance, Elmwood — A fanciful walkway evokes Victorian charm.

• Color and Style, Claremont — A unique and humorous artistic sensibility allowing color and style to run amok. Speaker: Brigitte MicMacker, owner, *A New Leaf Garden Gallery*: "Placing Sculpture in Gardens."

• Plant Collector's Paradise, Rockridge — A personal haven of rare and wonderful plants. Speaker: Sharon Osmond, garden designer: "Shade Gardening with Foliage Plants Extraordinaire."

• The Cutting Edge, Claremont

— A traditional English lush with unusual species and fashioned flowers. Speaker: vora Nessembaum, flower ranger: "Flower Arrangements From Spring Gardens."

• A Charmed Circle, Claremont — A timeless garden defined by quarried stone and led with bird song. Speaker: les McCulloch, landscape architect, "Creating Enchanting Small Garden."

• Sky Garden, Oakland — The challenge of a sunny hillside solved creatively with drought-tolerant plants.

Tickets are \$25. A box is available for an additional \$10. Space at the talks is limited; places will be available on a come, first-served basis. Call must have a ticket and must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Gardens are not stroller- or chair-accessible.

Call 653-0317 for further information.

'A Day in May' garden show set for May 6

The Piedmont Garden Club will hold its biennial Flower Show and Garden Boutique on Thursday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's show will be held at the Piedmont Community Hall, 711 Highland Ave., Piedmont.

The theme of the show is "A Day in May." It is a 70th anniversary celebration for the Piedmont Garden Club.

The categories of the show will include flower arrangement classes with the following themes; graduation tea, Mother's Day, modern design, miniature classes, abstract design, table settings and

May Day baskets.

The horticulture schedule will include miniature roses, gray foliage, perennial spikes and spires, cut specimens, botanical plant family and ferns.

Judges will be coming from our affiliated garden clubs on the West Coast. Mrs. Robert Greenwood, boutique chairman, promises cut specimens, botanical plant family and ferns.

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Home-based work places expected to gain ground

Electronic superhighways could improve quality of life

By Julie Freestone

While some people are looking for carpooling and mass transit to solve problems of traffic congestion and air pollution, a group of telecommunications specialists last week focused on the electronic superhighway as a way of getting people out of their cars and improving the quality of life.

Sponsored by Pacific Bell, a three-day meeting, called TEXPO, was staged to mark the official entrance of the utility into the broadband network market to transport voice, interactive video and data services.

Pacific Bell President and CEO Michael Quigley predicted at the meeting that in less than 25 years, every California home will have access to the electronic superhighway.

"We're really talking about quality of life for real people," said Quigley about the system, which would make it possible for people to monitor their health care at home, shop by phone, tap into data bases, work at home, see callers they were speaking with and conduct hun-

dreds of activities without getting into their cars.

Before that can happen, the Public Utility Commission would have to allow Pac Bell to charge all of its users for the cost of the system, the Federal Communications Commission would have to ease restrictions on what kind of equipment local phone companies can sell and cable television companies will have to agree to enter into partnership with the phone company.

But despite impediments, experts speaking at the conference were confident the electronic superhighway is at hand and could go a long way to solving problems created by vehicular traffic on conventional superhighways.

Speaking to conference participants through interactive video from San Jose, Silicon Valley Congressman Norman Mineta predicted the federal government would get behind the effort.

"Clinton and Gore see the electronic network as doing what the transcontinental railroad and the superhighway system have done," he said, adding that while he was sure the electronic superhighway would never replace Route 101, there had to be ways to encourage partnerships and reduce barriers, such as home office tax restrictions, to telecommuting.

But although Mineta, who is chair of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, cau-

tioned that conventional highway improvements had to continue while the electronic superhighway was constructed, Pac Bell official Steve Coulter said traditional transportation solutions, such as adding extra decks to bridges, are not solving air pollution problems.

He called instead for new solutions that move information to people instead of moving people to goods and services.

He described the computer and telephones as new vehicles in the electronic superhighway.

Angelo Siracusa, a commissioner with the Metropolitan Transit Commission, pointed out that vehicle miles in California are growing twice as fast as the population is increasing.

"Gridlock is costing California billions in terms of productivity," he said, adding that the Bay Area uses 13 billion gallons of fuel annually, making it the third largest consumer in the world.

The increase in the number of trips being made by Californians is of even more concern, according to Jim Boyd, Executive Officer of the California Air Resources Board.

Explaining, "You commit original sin when you turn the key. Sixty percent of the damage is done," Boyd said, "The bottom line is we have to do something about our travel habits. We've been trying to legislate and negotiate that people get out of their automobiles."

"We are failing in our efforts."

Perhaps using the electronic highway will give us an answer, to interest and stimulate people to stay home."

Charles Imbrecht, Chair of the California Energy Commission, said California, while it has been successful in accomplishing energy efficiency in other areas, has not made a dent in transportation, in part because consumers lack choices available in other fields.

Studies have already been done that show the electronic superhighway could solve that problem. Mike Bander, Chairman Emeritus of the California Engineering Foundation, described a survey his organization did that showed 11 million people, including 2 million in California, could be

telecommuting by the year 2000.

Telecommunications, according to Bandler, could result in 500 million shopping trips being avoided, 200 million business trips and 100 million truck and air delivery miles being eliminated.

While the need for the superhighway was apparent and the availability of the technology even now is clear, many issues remain to be addressed, including who will become the major players in the building of the new system, how much the government is willing to step aside to let the marketplace take over and whether lower income people will have the same access to the technology that middle class and the rich will have.

Equal access to new technology a concern

By Julie Freestone

If the building of a new electronic superhighway to bring voice, data and video into California homes is in the hands of major companies like Pacific Bell experts, including a professor emeritus from UC Berkeley, say local communities and consumers will play a key role in creating a demand for access to the new technology and protecting the rights of the poor and disabled.

Speaking at a panel sponsored by Pacific Bell last week, Bob Best, former director of the California Department of Transportation said, "If we're going to move in the direction (of a broadband electronic superhighway), the role of the community will be very important. There is no clear policy of the federal or state government. This won't be forced down. Grassroots opportunities are starting to grow."

Bill Dunkle, a consultant with First Cities program, called the building of the highway a "revolution," and predicted it would happen sooner than the next 25 years. He described a \$3 trillion market for home shopping, teleconferencing, entertainment and other uses.

Three of the panelists, including Modesto City Councilmember Kenji Friedman, developer Tom Reiman and Davis resident Russ Hobby, described programs under-

way in their communities that are on the leading edge of broadband technology.

Friedman, encouraging community initiatives and local government involvement said, "It is critical we learn to build effective partnerships. Be consumer oriented, walk your talk, create the critical momentum, let people know how they can help."

Henrik Blum, professor emeritus and now acting chair of a joint medical program, said the electronic superhighway holds great promise for improving medical access but community members will have to insure everyone access to personalized, appropriate information.

"We have to be sure it's available in the least well off communities where the need is great. You've got to have it in every mall, every public building, in libraries, churches and schools," Blum said.

Others, including Donald Vial of the California Foundation on the Environment and Economy, warned the big companies who are developing the technology will have profit and not the public trust in mind as they move ahead.

"There will be a lag in the development of the network for those in the bottom half of the market. We have to look at the development of services regardless of status in life," Vial said, calling for proactive regu-

latory practices to head off abuses and make sure the technology and products on the network are allocated fairly.

Rod McLean, a disability awareness consultant, said the new superhighway holds great promise for employment opportunities for the 43 million disabled Americans, 70 percent of whom are un-

employed.

But although McLean said he saw the technology as a wonderful opportunity, he admitted it also contains a dilemma.

"There's been 20 years of effort by the disabled to get out into the mainstream. Now that we're getting out, everyone is going back home," McLean said.

Urban students learning about natural wonders

First came Rainforest Rap, a popular program that has taught school children for six years about the world's endangered tropical rainforests.

Now, the University of California Botanical Garden is unveiling another program to inform youngsters and their teachers about preserving natural resources much closer to home — California's diverse and threatened habitats.

The 34-acre garden, of which 13 acres feature California native species, began California Alive! last month. The program is for students grades 4 through 6 who primarily from economically disadvantaged and ethnically isolated urban areas of Richmond, Oakland and Berkeley.

Dr. Carol Baird, a California ecology specialist at the Botanical Garden, said many financially strapped East Bay schools can't afford to teach environmental education.

"Here we only have these kids for six hours in their lives," she said. "We want to help them appreciate our natural environment. What we're trying to teach here is love for what's around them."

Of the 40 classes California

Alive! will offer in 1993 and again in 1994, 26 slots, or 65 percent, will be reserved for "underserved" schools — those that serve primarily low-income and minority students.

As part of the program, Botanical Garden staff members first visit participating classrooms with a multimedia presentation about California's plants and animals. A series of activities to stimulate questions about nature and solutions to ecological problems follow.

"We show them that California is kind of an island," said Baird. "We're surrounded by deserts, mountains and the Pacific Ocean, and it's hard for seeds to get dispersed out of the state. We also have the highest number of endemic plants of any region this size in the country."

On another day, the class takes a field trip to the 103-year-old Botanical Garden to visit its California native plant area. The area includes examples of a redwood forest, chaparral, alpine fellfields, vernal pools, pygmy forest, and desert.

California Alive! got its start with a privately funded pilot project. The Botanical Garden was able to bring 17 classes and 447 students to the UC-Berkeley garden in spring 1992.

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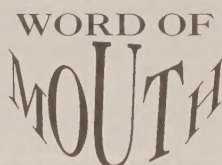
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By John McNulty

At Crogan's Seafood House & Bar (6101 La Salle Ave., Montclair District, Oakland, 339-2098; 500 12th St., Oakland City Center, 464-3698) Mahi-Mahi Burger eaters like the rousing flavor generated by ample amounts of Serano chili and Pico de Gallo. A Seafood Gumbo is fortified with lots of sliced andouille sausage.

Looking for a caterer? The Bay Area is full of them. One caterer with the proper credentials is Diggery Inn (4212 Park Blvd., Oakland; 531-0224). We've been reading Sunday morning cartoon Blondie strip, where Blondie recently took up catering from her home kitchen. WoM is waiting for the Health Department inspection episode. Poor Blondie. Diggery Inn owners Olga and Anthony Giapitsoglou are veteran restaurateurs and deli operators. The eight page menu served at Diggery Inn would be a food handler's nightmare if

they weren't expert. Prices for catering services by Diggery Inn are reasonable. Word of Mouth is told that the Greek food portion of the menu is often requested.



Templebar Restaurant (984 University Ave., Berkeley; 548-9888) owners Rosalyn and Kem Loong serve Pacific Island cuisine at lunch and dinner.

Piemonte Ovest (3909 Grand Ave., Oakland; 601-0500) is making a bid for the attention of quality and price conscious diners on Mondays. Fixed price dinners include soup or salad, an entree selection and a delicious dessert. Umm ... the Raspberry and Chocolate Mousse Cake with Creme Anglaise does sound nice.



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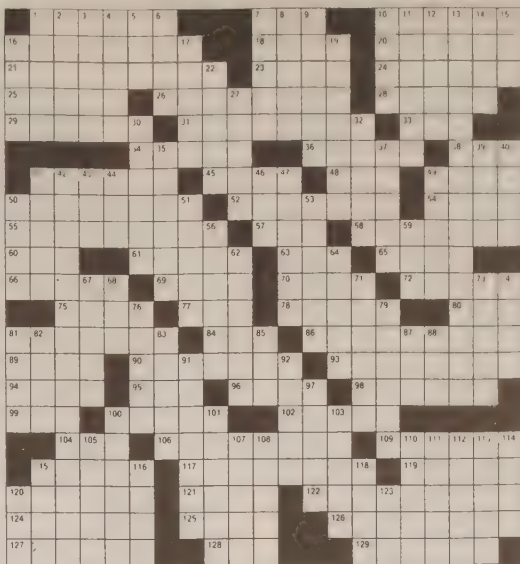
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The New York Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

HOPPY EASTER

BY NANCY NICHOLSON JOLINE/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 52 Patronizes
54 Induce yawns
55 Early New England houses
57 Calif.'s Big
58 German author noted for anecdotes
60 Distress
61 Where to find Denton and Tyler
63 San Francisco hill
65 Servants, e.g.
66 Not appropriate
69 "—Tough," Reynolds film
70 Coast or rush
72 Beatify
75 Aussie rodent
77 Like McCullers's tale
78 Salad, to disdain
80 Andalusian aunt
81 Imperturbable
84 Kind of cord
86 Feisty ones
89 Calla lily, e.g.
90 Tijuana tomorrow
93 Lisbon misters
94 Tiny creature
95 Penultimate Greek letter
96 Facile
98 Bucks
99 — Canals
100 Start forward suddenly
102 Millet, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 104 Capulet, to Montague
106 "The — connected to..."
109 Adorned
115 San Diego team member
117 Spice used in curry powder
119 Spider, in Spain
120 Notebook for an elite
121 Celebes dwarf buffalo
122 Uddike protagonist
124 Blood component
125 Cicatrix
126 Society-page item
127 Sorrel of fiction and Green of finance
128 They sit above nks
129 Cheers or chun-chin
1 Sudden burst of voltage
2 Like fairy-tale stepmothers
3 Cheviots
4 Refuse
5 Thrice daily, in prescriptions
6 Belgian river
7 Raveli d-sleeve knitter
8 Inheritance of the meek
9 Wonderland denizen
- 10 Lapin
11 Jumbles
12 King Arthur's father
13 Children's classic
14 Kind of ck
15 Time segs
16 Flat-bottomed boat
17 Notched, as a leaf
19 Fritz and Rob
22 Hasenpfeffer
27 Low and Thomas
30 Good-luck charm
32 Skirts in Sevilla
35 Bobcats' kin
37 Toothed bar
39 "Jane —"
40 Swerve
41 "And hast thou — the Jabberwock?"
42 Find a sudden solution
43 Novel ending
44 Little lie
46 Interrogative utterances
47 Kit or kitten
49 Lively sphere at Shea
50 One of Rebekah's boys
51 Battlers, at times
53 Checks for errors
56 Fruit of the maple
59 Israeli lang.
62 Clapboards or shingles
- 64 Interest groups
67 Kind of minister or mover
68 "Twixt tic and toe
71 Moolah
73 Begets
74 Back talk
76 Buccaneers' home
79 Vietnamese port
81 Bass and Spade
82 Kingston, for one
83 "The Culture of Narcissism" author
85 "— Joey"
87 A.P.A. airport code
88 "Lenore" poet
91 Khrushchev et al.
92 Actress Hasso
97 One of Uncle Remus's gang
100 Irons of films
101 Kind of neck blow
103 Ailu or Tamil
105 Pindar, e.g.
107 Kind of jump
108 Bradley and Sharif
110 Jamaican cult member
111 "Ars gratia —"
112 Gem weight unit
113 Organic compounds
114 Bonneville and Hoover
115 "— Rider," Eastwood film
116 Periods
118 Danish king of England; Var
120 Airport code for Copenhagen
123 Mail abbr



UC cuts threaten Hebrew program

Scholars say the changes may drive them away from Cal

By Julie Freestone

Budget cuts at the University of California, slated to impact nearly every department, could devastate the school's Hebrew language program, forcing several hundred students to look elsewhere for their education and professors to move on to other campuses.

Although a 43 percent budget cut is planned for the whole Near East Studies department at Cal, officials say the Hebrew program will take the heaviest hit because it is staffed with temporary lecturers and teaching assistants, who are targeted for elimination.

"It (the cut) will affect all of our elementary and intermediate language program, but it will affect the Hebrew program more. It's a very large cut," said Susan Pulliam, office manager for the department.

Students, faculty and Jewish community leaders say the proposed reduction reflects the overall deterioration of the education on the campus.

"A great university should offer Hebrew," said Fred Rosenbaum, executive director of the Lehrhaus Judaica, a Berkeley-based adult Jewish education program.

Pointing out that as early as the 17th century, Harvard offered Hebrew as part of its curriculum and calling it "one of the world's greatest languages," Rosenbaum said, "If a university is going to teach western civilization, I don't know how they can cut it back. It's the key to understanding the Bible."

Rosenbaum blamed UC administration for mismanaging the budget and making serious mistakes. And although he said it might be possible for his organization, which already teaches some less intense Hebrew programs, to fill the vacuum, he doesn't see community-based classes as the answer.

"What would happen if they (the university) decided not to offer Italian, or the history of China and instead asked the community to do it off-campus?"

"What kind of a university community is it then? The question is what makes a great university? This shows what was a great university is losing its status," said Rosenbaum, himself a Cal graduate.

Faculty member Chana Kronfeld

Clinton's first 100 days reviewed at UC

Bay Area and national experts on the Washington scene will gather on the Berkeley campus this month for the twelfth in a series of annual programs assessing the state of the American presidency.

"The Clinton Presidency: The First 100 Days" will be held on Thursday, April 22, 8-10 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall on the UC Berkeley campus.

It is a free public program sponsored by UC's Institute of Governmental Studies and UC Berkeley Extension.

agreed. Although her job is not threatened by the cuts, the destruction of the Hebrew program is motivating her to consider a job offer to establish a similar program on another campus outside the state where resources are available.

Kronfeld, an associate professor of Hebrew and Comparative Literature, said the current program at Cal is a topflight one whose graduates are always among the top choices for jobs. "It's ironic. I won't be exaggerating to say the most successful program (at the NES studies department) is modern Hebrew."

Aside from the academic value of teaching Hebrew so students can do research in the Bible and Talmud, Kronfeld said, "I think it is ridiculous in this day and age not to realize the importance of knowing a language whose culture you are trying to negotiate with."

Besides the university and Lehrhaus, Hebrew instructor Ruti Adler, whose job is being eliminated, said the only other place Hebrew is taught in the Bay Area is at City College in San Francisco. Although she teaches that class, Adler explained it only meets once a week and is nowhere nearly on a par with the program facing the ax at Cal.

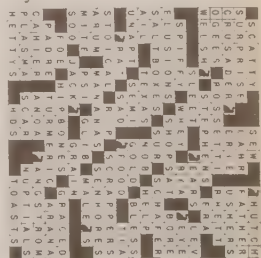
Adler said while the impending cut will be devastating, reductions made over the past few years have resulted in larger and fewer classes, eliminated training for teaching assistants and caused students to drop out or wait years for certain classes to be offered.

"I don't think they (the university) are purposely after the Hebrew program," Adler said reflecting a consensus among students and staff. "I think it's a general disregard for what education is about. They don't realize you need teachers, the right classroom size, to satisfy community needs. This is not a money maker, but it used to be if there were students, there would be a class. Slowly, there's been an erosion."

Student Lori Davis said the cuts will cause her to look elsewhere for a doctoral program, but she and others suggested the solution might lie in the hands of the local community, which could endow a chair and protect the curriculum from future cuts.

In fact, three other language positions in the department are endowed through the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

"It's time to turn to the community," said Davis. "The Jewish community needs to know that the university considers Hebrew to be the responsibility of the Jewish community. There's feeling that if the Jewish community cares, they'll do something. We need to have an endowed chair in Hebrew so we won't be at the whim of the university."



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UC Davis honored for women's health study

UC Davis Medical Center was named one of 16 vanguard clinical centers and one of only two in California to participate in the largest and most ambitious medical trial in the nation's history.

The Women's Health Initiative study, a 15-year, \$625-million National Institutes of Health study, will target heart disease, cancer, and osteoporosis, the biggest killers of women.

Nationwide, researchers will recruit more than 160,000 women ages 50 to 79. UC Davis will receive \$10.5 million over the 15 years and will recruit 3,490 women.

"It's very exciting," said UC Davis internist John A. Robbins, principal investigator on the study. "We will play a major role in closing the immense gap of knowledge about women's health."

For example, nobody knows the proper treatment for post-menopausal women. Many of us prescribe estrogen, but the fear of cancer makes many women resistant to taking it. This clinical trial is going to try to answer many of these questions."

Researchers will examine the effects of a low-fat diet in cancer prevention and heart disease, benefits and risks of hormone-replacement therapy, and effects of calcium and vitamin D supplements in preventing osteoporosis and colon cancer.

Initially, UC Davis will recruit 1,200 women, who will receive estrogen replacement therapy or a placebo. Another 2,290 women will be enrolled for an observational study. All the women will be seen at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento.

The Women's Health Initiative, announced in April 1991, is NIH's commitment to redressing the crucial medical inequities facing women, who have been traditionally excluded from medical research studies, according to NIH director Bernadine Healy.

Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center will serve as coordinating center, linking together the 16 vanguard clinical centers in 15 states named today. UC San Diego is California's other site. By mid-1994, an additional 29 clinical centers will be added, forming an unprecedented alliance of 45 medical schools, hospitals, and non-profit institutions.

To enroll, women may call (916) 734-5497 or (916) 734-5498.

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20% OFF	Children's All socks entire selection	20% OFF	Boy's SIZES 8-20 All boy's pants All boy's jeans	NOW \$5.99	Junior's 100% cotton long sleeve T-shirts	25% OFF	Women's All Alfred Dunner "Bright linen-like suiting" blazers, skirts, pants, blouses & sweaters

McCaulou's Montclair is located at 6211 Medau Place, Oakland • Montclair Village • Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Albany Newsline

Understanding the ins and outs of city government

By Daren Field

Assistant City Administrator

Structure of Albany Government

The city of Albany was incorporated on Sept. 22, 1908 and the first City Charter was adopted in April 1927. Albany adopted the Council-City Administrator form of government which provides that all officers and department heads shall be appointed by the City Council with the exception of the City Treasurer, City Attorney and Chief of Police, who are elected officials.

The Albany City Council consists of five (5) members elected at large. The mayor is appointed by the council and serves for one year. The mayor presides over all council meetings. A vice-mayor is selected by the members of the council to a one-year term to preside when the mayor is absent. Municipal elections are held every two years on the second Tuesday of April in even numbered years. Council members also serve as members of the Redevelopment Agency and the Public Facilities Financing Authority.

Agenda Packet

An agenda is prepared before each council meeting which sets forth the order and subject matter of business to be considered at that meeting. The agenda packet, including minutes, staff reports and supporting material is available for public inspection at the Albany City Hall, Albany Fire Department and Albany Library.

Actions of the City Council

The council has several ways of acting on an item on the agenda. The normal procedure is for the Council to take one of the following actions:

Ordinances: An ordinance is a legislative act and requires votes at two separate council meetings. Most ordinances require a majority vote and become effective 30 days after its adoption and publication. Under certain circumstances, the

council may pass an urgency ordinance which becomes effective immediately and must have a 4/5 vote of the council. An ordinance can only be repealed by another ordinance.

Resolutions: These usually establish council policy or direct certain types of administrative action. They require a majority vote and are effective immediately. Unlike an ordinance, a resolution requires only one reading and may be changed by a subsequent resolution.

Motions, Minutes, Orders: These are usually used to indicate a majority approval of a procedural action such as filing a report, directing a communication or authorizing disposition of an agenda item.

Public Hearings: In certain kinds of proceedings, a public hearing is held which is noticed in the legal section of the newspaper and posted in the city's three legal posting areas: Albany City Hall, the Albany Library and the Albany Fire Department.

Executive Session

Council may meet in Executive Session only under limited circumstances as provided under the Ralph A. Brown Act, on matters pertaining to personnel, property acquisition, personnel and labor negotiations. Unless otherwise scheduled, executive sessions usually occur before the normal council meeting time.

Citizen Participation

Citizens wishing to speak may do so on any agenda item when the mayor asks for public comment. In addition, the Good of the City/Public Forum time is reserved on each regular meeting agenda for members of the public to directly address the council on items of business or interest that are under the jurisdiction of the council. However, the council cannot act on any item that does not appear on the printed agenda.

We hope this information has been helpful to you. We welcome and encourage you to be regular participants in your City Council meetings.

If you have questions or concerns about the meeting process, or how to communicate with the council, please do not hesitate to call us at 528-5720.

El Cerrito Chamber

Deadline approaches for new membership directory

By Del Wisenor

El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce members are asked to respond to the request for participation in taking an ad for the new Business and Membership Directory by April 22.

Applications were in the April "Byline" and are available in the chamber office. For more information call staff at 233-7040.

ADA rep Gerald Baptiste, associate director for the Center for Independent Living, will speak at the April 26 luncheon meeting of the chamber at the Cerrito City Club, with luncheon at noon. His topic will be "How Businesses are affected by the Americans with Disabilities Act" with time allowed for questions.

The ADA took effect July 26, 1990 and prohibits private employers, state and local governments, employment

agencies and labor unions form discriminating against qualified individuals with disabilities in application procedures, hiring, firing, advancement compensation, job training and other terms, conditions and privileges of employment. Facilities will also have to be readily accessible to and usable by persons disabilities.

RSVP is asked by April 21, by calling 233-7040, cost is \$9.50 per person.

With Target and Del Norte completed and thriving, Home Depot is the next project nearing completion, and the chamber questions what the impact will be on our fair city traffic and security-wise. Planners of both El Cerrito and Richmond have given their attention to this matter as they are very much aware of the increased crime situation and they feel it is under control.

Our hope is that they will be prepared for any negatives which might occur. No one can foresee the future but the hope is also that the business generated in the city will help, not hinder, business for our small firms.

The reunion committee for the El Cerrito High School class of '73 wants to locate members of that class who may have not received information regarding the planned 20-year reunion on Aug. 28. The "gala affair" will take place at Emeryville's Holiday Inn with a wonderful evening planned with dinner, dancing and reminiscing about "the good old days."

If you haven't received information or if you know of the location of other class members who might have moved from this area, contact Denise Basso Barsamian, chairperson, at 284-9485.

Newsline

On stage at AHS

ALBANY — Albany High School presents *Guys and Dolls* April 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., at the high school's Little Theater, 603 Key Route Blvd. in Albany.

A matinee performance is scheduled for April 17 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for seniors and students. For reservations and information call the toll-free 24-hour theater hotline at 559-6588.

Junk art competition

EL CERRITO — The city recycling center invites everyone — residents, students and groups — to join in celebrating Earth Day by entering the second annual Junk Art contest.

The only requirement is that works of art be made of junk (e.g., broken umbrellas, lawnmowers, etc.) or recyclable materials (aluminum and tin cans, glass, paper,

etc.) All works of art must be at the recycling center by noon on Friday, April 23 for judging and display.

Judges will award \$50 to the best of the show. Prizes will be awarded for first place in the following categories: group, individual and child.

For more information about the Junk Art contest or open house call Lori at 215-4350.

Check out the high school

ALBANY — An Open House Showcase for Albany High School will be held April 21, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The showcase is an open house for the community and prospective students and parents. On display will be examples of students' work and activities. Students and staff will be on hand to answer questions about the school.

This is an opportunity for people both in and outside the district to see what AHS has to offer.

For more information call Albany High School at 526-7241.

Pac Bell may be liable for \$32 million in refunds

Bay City News

A state Public Utilities Commission judge has proposed that Pacific Bell refund some \$32 million to customers for systematic overcharges between 1986 and 1989 and also pay a \$33 million fine.

Administrative Law Judge Kim

Malcolm found last week that Pacific Bell had violated PUC code and tariffs in processing customer payments, resulting in more than 7 million improper billings. Malcolm found that Pac Bell owed its customers for late payment charges and reconnection charges.

Pac Bell routinely considered mail picked up at the post office at 7 p.m. as "tomorrow's mail," ac-

cording to the PUC, thus making many payments late when they were not. Understaffing also meant many payments were processed days or weeks after receipt, according to the PUC.

Toward Utility Rate Normalization, a ratepayers group, filed the complaint against the phone company on March 1, 1991.



Tell us a story

In celebration of National Library Week the Friends of the Albany Library present storytime with Erica Lann Clark on Thursday, April 22 at the library at 7:30 p.m. It will be the last national library week program at the old Solano Avenue building. The program includes and American Sign Language introduction. For information call the children's desk at 526-3720.

Conference focuses on children

Will the lives of local children improve under the policies of the new administration in Washington? Ten Local delegates to the National Children's Summit will try to answer that question in a "Report from Washington" on April 19 in Richmond.

The event, sponsored by Early Childhood Mental Health Program, will be a panel and roundtable discussion of health care, mental health care, education, juvenile justice and other pressing children's issues that will be taken up at the summit.

Fifteen California delegates, most from the East Bay and Solano County, were invited to Washington at the suggestion of Congressman George Miller, who is a member of the National Commission on Children and Families which is sponsoring the summit. Miller was longtime chair of the Congressional Select Committee on Children and Families.

The round-table will be April 19, 4 to 7 p.m. in Linsley Hall at the corner of Washington and Nicholl avenues in Point Richmond.

Delegates with a Contra Costa connection who have been asked to report at the Richmond event include Assemblyman Tom Bates, Fourteenth District; Gail Bastille, an El Cerrito resident who is mental health director in Solano County; Rich Clark, director of school-linked services in Mt. Diablo Unified School District; Taalia Hasan, executive director of West Contra Costa County Youth Services Bureau; and Carol Hatch, district aide to Congressman Miller.

Others are Ken Jaffe, executive

director of the International Child Resource Institute; Dennis Lepak, chair of Contra Costa Mental Health Advisory Board; Arlette Merritt, executive director of Early Childhood Mental Health Program; Cynthia Miller, immediate past chair, Contra Costa Mental Health Advisory Board; and Ruth Ormsby, Children's Mental Health Program chief in Contra Costa County.

Moderator will be Jean Knox, president of the board of directors of Early Childhood Mental Health Program.

Expenses of the event are being defrayed by the partners of Richmond Sanitary Service as individuals in honor of the 83rd birthday of Dr. Pina Barbieri, retired Richmond school principal who is also a partner in Richmond Sanitary Service and a member of the board of directors of Early Childhood Mental Health Program.

Early Childhood Mental Health Program, the sponsoring organization, is a non-profit agency formed in Richmond in 1974 by local residents. It has been a United Way agency since 1983.

Early Childhood provides several programs for young children with emotional problems who are at risk for serious mental illness. It has a strong emphasis on working with families.

Major programs of Early Childhood are the Therapeutic Nursery School in Richmond, Preschool Consultation Teams throughout Contra Costa County, and several home-based infant programs that service families mostly in West County.

New program of Early Child-

hood is Infant Bond, which combines therapy and intensive drug treatment for cocaine addicted mothers of infants.

Early Childhood is regarded as an innovative children's agency. Though funded by local residents it is now nationally known.

There is no charge for the report form Washington. Sponsors hope community members representing diverse areas will attend. Refreshments will be served, including a birthday for Dr. Barbieri. The roundtable discussion is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Each panelist will report on an aspect of the National Summit which was the first national forum for children and youth since the House Conference on Children, 1970 and the regional House Conference in 1980. It was designed to report the policy recommendations of the Commission to children's advocates around the country and to case the work of exemplary children's agencies throughout the country.

All of the local delegates been involved in advocating and providing services to children and families for many years, many in innovative programs. More than 800 seniors administration officials, Congress leaders, governors, corporate labor leaders, and children's advocates participated in the summit. The group was addressed by phone by Hillary Rodham Clinton who was in Little Rock with her father, who was then secretary of the Commission, which is chaired by Sen. John D. Rockefeller.

But when she was informed she would have to make the trip herself on an office copy machine would have to take turns with members and pay 10 cents a minute. Ellis said Stuart asked for a chance from Sacramento for Charles Bell. Ellis said Bell had been to the Sacramento law firm of Nielson, Merksamer, Parrinello and Mueller, who said counts the Tobacco Trust and R. J. Reynolds among largest clients. bill1504

Smokers' rights group fear tobacco companies

Bay City News

The director of a Contra Costa County health department smoking prevention program has charged that the tobacco industry is gearing up a campaign to snuff out a state program that funds tobacco education projects.

Tobacco Prevention Project Director Galen Ellis said a smokers' rights group backed by a law firm that represents cigaret companies has made cumbersome public records requests. She said it has asked for grant proposals and other documents from health department anti-smoking programs throughout the state.

Ellis said that while the document requests are legal, she fears that the intent of Californians for Smokers' Rights is to harass the

tobacco education projects. She said it hopes to tie up staff time and obtain information for misleading statements to the public and the Legislature. Californians for Smokers' Rights could not be reached for comment.

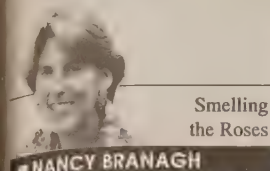
Ellis said a state law that hiked excise taxes on cigarettes and has raised millions of dollars for stop-smoking campaigns since 1989 will sunset in June 1994 unless the legislature approves an extension. In part due to the tobacco education efforts, the prevalence of smoking in California has declined by more than 23 percent since 1988, when the cigaret tax initiative, Proposition 99, was passed, Ellis said.

According to Ellis, the records

requests have been made by individuals later found to have links to tobacco industry groups. In March, Marietta Stuart of the Creek requested the records. Contra Costa health department tobacco education project said.

But when she was informed she would have to make the trip herself on an office copy machine would have to take turns with members and pay 10 cents a minute. Ellis said Stuart asked for a chance from Sacramento for Charles Bell. Ellis said Bell had been to the Sacramento law firm of Nielson, Merksamer, Parrinello and Mueller, who said counts the Tobacco Trust and R. J. Reynolds among largest clients. bill1504

Subscribe: 339-4040



Smelling the Roses

NANCY BRANAGH

Homer

We used to have a dog named Homer. He was a Labrador mutt with long white wavy hair and a seal-like face that smiled. I imagine if Walt Disney had ever met Homer, he would have signed him up for a movie contract. Homer was the kind of dog that you might see driving a car through Montclair or rescuing a lost boy in a canyon. He had a life of his own — places to go, people to see, things to do. Homer's memoirs could have sold for millions.

Homer's day started each morning with a 6:30 jog through the neighborhood with a neighbor man I never really knew. Around 8:00 a.m., Homer greeted his people friends leaving for work. They'd pat him on the head, hand him a dog treat, and toss his slobbery lemon into the street. Homer most always had a lemon in his mouth, which is probably why he had such nice breath.

On most days around 9:00 a.m. Homer met up with our mailman, Hugh. At each house, Homer dropped his lemon in the mail truck and Hugh tossed it out for Homer to chase. But every now and then Homer spent his mornings munching on a juicy bone that our neighbors, Fritz and Pearl, had saved from their last evening's supper. And then there were those mornings that Homer wandered over to Head Royce or Joaquin Miller Elementary School to visit children. Once Homer followed Dr. Schoen on his morning jog to Kaiser Hospital.

Homer spent the early afternoon hanging out with his dog friends. Around 3:30 p.m. he'd wander down to the bus stop and patiently wait for Matt Howland to get home from school. Sometimes Homer was wearing a shirt my boys had dressed him in. Once Homer ran around in a striped paper party hat.

Last spring we began to notice that Homer wasn't his usual self. He was slowing down, sleeping a lot, and uninterested in partaking in his usual adventures. We didn't think much of it. We assumed Homer was just getting old.

One day, however, Homer started stumbling, so we rushed him to the vet. We were told Homer was seriously ill and might not make it through the night.

But he did, and the next day my children and I visited Homer. We took him a dog bone and some pictures the boys had made. We sat on the cold cement kennel floor and told Homer that we loved him and wanted him to come home. We even prayed. Homer just lay there with a silly smile on his face and wagged his tail.

After a few days, Homer pulled through the ordeal and returned home. We were told Homer had pancreatitis and we hopefully invested, financially and emotionally, in his recovery.

But Homer didn't recover. He grew more and more lethargic and unable to eat. We were frequently back at the vet's, looking for answers and hoping for help. Finally on the recommendation of several Montclair locals, we took Homer to a different vet, Dr. Harris, for a second opinion.

On our first visit, Dr. Harris entered the examination room with wild hair and a heart on his sleeve. It was obvious that Dr. Harris cared about animals. He quickly examined Homer and even more quickly told my distraught husband his suspicion: Homer had cancer.

Homer spent the next three days undergoing tests at a veterinary oncology unit in Berkeley. Dr. Harris spent hours consulting with the oncologist, always keeping us informed, answering our questions, and addressing our fears.

When the last results were in, we knew we had no choice but to put Homer to sleep. Dr. Harris called and gave us grief counseling. He told us it was okay to love our dog like a member of the family.

Homer spent nine eventful years with our family. He snuggled with me after my miscarriage. Twice, he trudged up and down neighborhood hills as my husband and I tried to bring on labor with our two boys. Homer slept next to the crib. He was their audience for puppet shows and plays and the out- sider on their baseball team.

This past winter we put a headstone under the lemon tree in our front garden. My husband, our two sons, and I each described a message to Homer. Basically, we all said the same thing in our own way: "Homer Branagh — Man's best friend."



Fashions, above, created by Deleon Designs, exhibited by the Oakland store Afrocentricity. At right, a paper blouse, created by Elena Lomakin.



FAR-OUT FASHION

UNIQUE EXHIBIT FEATURED at JACK LONDON SQUARE

A pair of jeans designed to fit all women. A painted body brace. Pockets that iron on to the outside of your clothes. A bronzed bra.

Not your typical department store merchandise.

But what these "garments" lack in marketability they make up for in visibility—in the vacant windows of Jack London Waterfront Plaza.

The People and Fashion Project, as it's called, is a one-of-a-kind art and fashion exhibit linking artists, clothing designers, merchants and anyone else who has ever had the inclination to pick up a needle and thread.

"This is not a conventionally curated show," says Slobodan Paich, the Oakland-based artist who organized the exhibit. "We're trying to show the talent of Oakland, as well as that of the international community."

The exhibit, open now, will last throughout 1993, or as long as window space is available at the port-owned retail center.

So far, the work of 45 people is set to go into windows around the plaza. And at least 100 more people have expressed interest in submitting their work, Paich says.

The pieces in the exhibit include everything in the latest ready-to-wear and even not-so-ready-to-wear apparel.

Creators range in age from 3 years old to over 80. The exhibit boasts internationally renowned designers, such as Victor Edelstein, Princess Diana's fashion and image consultant, as well as relatively unknown though talented craftspeople like Andra Moor, a homeless woman who makes high fashion out of donated clothes.

"The whole reason I got interested in this," says Yugoslavian-born artist Paich, "is because there is so much creativity that is not acknowledged, particularly in Oakland. There are so few galleries that people fall through the cracks."

Paich has a history of community-based art projects. His flagpole project in the San Pablo/Golden Gate Avenue neighborhood earned him an individual artist award from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in 1991.

Clothing seemed a natural for another community-focused exhibit, Paich says, because it's a medium to which artists and regular folks alike can relate.

"Everybody is engaged in clothes in one way or another."

Paich's own contact with fashion dates

back to the 1960s when he attended the Royal Academy of Art in London. One of his classmates, Sally Greaves-Lord, a textile designer, is known for her window displays for international designers.

In Oakland recently installing her own work along with that of other international designers for the exhibit, Greaves-Lord had some expert tips about what it takes to be a window dresser.

"You don't want to be shocking, but you want people to notice," she says. "It's sort of like cerebral window-dressing."

And windows, according to Greaves-Lord, don't necessarily have to include clothing. For one London window, she used nothing but a series of stark white cones.

"They reflected the spirit of the collection," she says.

In addition to work by Princess Diana's designer, Greaves installed work by textile artist Sain Tucker, Swedish designer Sophie Sarin, Japanese designer Koji Tatsuno and partners Sue Timney and Graham Fowler.

Greaves-Lord also brought her own work for the exhibit, a series of colorfully dyed scarfs in abstract patterns.

The rest of the exhibit includes works by dozens of amateurs and professionals whose personal stories are as interesting as their artwork. For example, homeless artist Andra Moor washed donated items of clothing, cut them apart, and used them to hand quilt hats, vests, shawls and blouses, adding touches of velvet, fur, embroidery and jewelry.

The clothing looks as if it came from a pricey vintage boutique, not the bargain box.

"She looks very regal in her own outfits," Paich says.

"Chic Under \$20" is what urban planner Jackie Goudeau calls an off-the-shoulder pea-green gown with an orange cape, modeled after a Nigerian dress.

Goudeau says sewing is just one way of rediscovering her creative side. "I lost some of my creativity with town planning, and I got in touch with it again when I started working with kids."

Oakland youngsters Johann Pauwen, 16, and Ben Warwas, 18, made up their own brand of hip-hop fashion. Their outfits include outlandishly huge jeans cropped into knee-length shorts, and jackets with two zippers that come together at belly-button level.



Slobodan Paich, Oakland artist and organizer of The People and Fashion Project, leans against one of the windows of the exhibit.

A Paradoxical Exhibit

The port of Oakland has had its problems in renting out its three-year-old retail plaza. But now, apparently far-out art is doing what armies of real estate agents couldn't: make the center appealing.

"What all this art does is make the space look less vacant," says Kappi Bowen, marketing director for Terranomics, Inc., the firm hired by the port of Oakland to lease out the remaining space in the Waterfront Plaza. "When you drive by, it looks like stores, it makes the whole place vibrate a lot more."

Terranomics officials say the window exhibits have sparked more interest from firms wanting to rent out the buildings. But that has created a paradox. As tenants begin to lease more space in the buildings, the art exhibits

will be moved out.

However, Bowen says whenever possible, the firm hopes to leave the exhibits in the windows while construction is underway.

"We're going to have to deal with that. I think the arts community is looking at it like a great opportunity while it lasts."

But the paradox doesn't bother Paich, who plans to simply rotate windows, and possibly convince merchants to "adopt an artist," making art a permanent part of Jack London Square.

"There are so many empty windows in Oakland," Paich says. "We want to help rent these places, but at the same time Jack London Square becomes a place where ideas converge, the presence of art and artists is a unique draw—it's not just a clown in the mall."

These are just examples of the beautiful, the bizarre exhibits at The People and Fashion Project show. The best way to understand what it's all about is to see for yourself.

A gala reception will be held in Jack London Square on May 4, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Text: Cheryl Bealer
Photos: Christina Koci

East Bay Events This Week



Olivia Charles, left, Lonnie Ford and Velina Brown star in OET's 'I Witness,' at the Alice Arts Center through May 16.

Mary Miller's 'I Witness' at OET

The Oakland Ensemble Theatre continues its season with the premiere of Mary Miller's drama *I Witness*. The play concerns the lives of three members of an African-American family that are changed forever by the possession of a secretly videotaped police murder of a black man. **Lonnie Ford** plays the videographer, **Velina Brown** his wife, and **Olivia Charles** his mother. **Sharon Walton** directs. The play opens Thursday and runs Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays, through May 16 at the Alice Arts Center, 1428 Alice St. (near 14th Street), Oakland. Tickets are \$11 to \$25. For reservations or information, call 763-7774 or 238-7222.

Jazz festival at Berkeley library

The fifth annual free Berkeley Public Library Jazz Festival presents three concerts this weekend in the library's Central Reading Room. "Mainly Monk" is the festival theme. On Friday, pianist **Kito Gamble** presents a solo recital. She will celebrate the music of Thelonius Monk and a variety of other styles. On Saturday, **Jessica Williams** presents another solo piano recital. *JazzTimes* calls her an "unacknowledged master." On Sunday the **Barbara Hunter Quartet** will play, featuring bassist **Harley White**, drummer **Achyutan** and pianist **Bliss Rodriguez** complete the quartet. Hunter plays flute and tenor sax and sings.

All three concerts, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, are at 8 p.m. The library is at 2090 Kittredge, at Shattuck, Berkeley. Call 644-6100 for more details. All concerts are free, and past festivals have been standing room only. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Oliver as Mary Shelley

MusicSources' theater arts series continues Sunday with a reading by **Barbara Oliver** of **Relly Lossy's** *Mary Shelley's Waking Dream*. Shelley is best known as the author of *Frankenstein*. Oliver is a veteran of many Berkeley Rep productions and founder of the Aurora Theatre Company. **Carol McElheney** directs Oliver. The reading is at 5 p.m., at 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley, preceded at 4:15 p.m. by a discussion with the playwright and director. Admission is \$15 (\$12 for members, students and seniors). Call 528-1685 for reservations, strongly advised.



Xochitl Nevel Guerrero poses with some of her papier mache death masks and oil paintings. Guerrero's works are on display at the Asian Resource Gallery, 310 Eighth St., Oakland, through April 30. The artist, who teaches mask making and mural painting at schools and fairs in the area, is heavily influenced by her Mexican heritage and the spiritual beliefs of many indigenous peoples. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday.

More events

Pretty but shallow movie of Huck Finn

By Basil De Pinto

Some famous books meant for adults have been touted as children's literature, often with the connivance of Walt Disney or his imitators. The most flagrant example is *Gulliver's Travels*, which was once made into a cartoon feature that completely suppressed the strong political content of the work.

Movies

The Disney studio version of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* makes a good stab at highlighting the moral/political issue of slavery in its pre-Civil War setting, but it loses the sparkling wit of Mark Twain's language, and thus takes the heart out of the story.

The Adventures of Huck Finn is a pleasant enough movie about a mischievous boy and a runaway slave, but its standard filming techniques will prove too violent for small children, and older ones (and adults) will not be sufficiently entertained. I thought it was pretty dull.

The first problem is the voiceover by the star (Elijah Wood). He mouths a few of Twains' more trenchant lines, but he has neither the vocal tone nor the sophistication to put them over. The famous opening statement about how much (or little) truth there is in the story gets no emphasis, and so a basic facet of Huck's character is never established.

As real as he is in himself,

Huck is also a mouthpiece for Samuel Clemens, commentator extraordinaire of the American scene in the early 19th century. The author's transformation into Mark Twain is a function of his dry appraisal of the more brutal aspects of an adolescent nation.

Of course Twain is primarily a humorist, and that should not get lost in philosophical musing. But the humor is also a vehicle for a dry-eyed vision of early American life. The eye of the beholder is fairly misty in this version.

For example, there was a great opportunity to make Jim, the slave, a more potent instrument of Huck's enlightenment. But their long voyage down the river is unmarked by any substantial conversation.

Instead we get sentimental affirmations of undying friendship, which is nice but doesn't serve to move Huck away from his basic redneck attitude toward Jim. That happens eventually, but it is not an expression of the conviction about justice which is the larger basis of the story.

The two main players are good, but their defects are the fault of the rather simple-minded direction. Stephen Sommers has a master's degree from the USC film school but not much else to his credit. His style is conventional and bland, and shows little of the insight that would have made this a more absorbing movie.

Elijah Wood in the title role suffers from one major flaw which he can't correct: he's too cute. Huck Finn as a mini-Tom



Elijah Wood is Huck and Courtney Vance is Jim in 'Huck Finn.'

Cruise just doesn't cut it. Wood is also too well groomed; if Huck is anything, he is an outstanding representative of the great unwashed.

Courtney B. Vance tries hard as Jim, but he looks distinctly uncomfortable. He wants to give the character more depth than it has, but he is undercut by the direction. Jim should be funny

without being a Steppin' Here he is solemn, humorous. Much of the film was location in Natchez, Miss. are some beautiful river and scape scenes, and in moviedom fashion props and settings are the ultimate in authenticity.

If only filmmakers knew to read.

Love triumphs in Masquer melodrama

■ 'Love Rides the Rails' is played as broadly as it can or should be.

By Phyllis Lyon

There's an explanation for the raucous laughter, rude noises and loud singing one hears spilling out into Park Place and across the street to the Hotel Mac in Point Richmond.

Stage

It's the in-your-funnybone melodrama *Love Rides the Rails*, or *Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?* carried out and carried on by the Masquers of Point Richmond. And they promise to keep doing it weekends through May 15.

Director Don McCunn has put zany zip into the old story of evil crushed and good triumphant. The audience gets into the act, singing along with old barroom

favorites, word sheet provided with the program, and is entreated to hiss, boo and shout running commentary on the action from their seats.

Once warmed up by the piano player — David Howitt whose flying fingers go from ballad to honky tonk with apparent ease — and a row of straw-hatted emcees, the audience takes the Masquers up on the invitation, singing and guffawing to a fare-thee-well.

Masquer performances are broad as they can and should be.

Tom Stimson is eminently hissable in the role of the black-hearted, black-cloaked villain Simon Darkway. As mortgage foreclosures and usurper of the Point Richmond, Pine Bush and Pacific Railroad, Stimson has the nasty laugh and mustachio-twirling down pat.

And you've got your sainted widow-woman, Mrs. Hopewell (Marie Wedell, who doubles in designing the fancy period and

flashy vaudeville costumes), and her beautiful daughter, Prudence. Deborah Banks sings sweetly and plays Our Heroine with more spunk than expected, probably because she knows the trick ending.

Ron Anderson is a constantly surprised Truman Pendennis. Our Hero, whose course of true love is temporarily derailed by the seductress senorita (Carol Daly).

Playing Hero's friend, Bill Coolidge gives a solo rendition of the old Nelson Eddy tune "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" that wins the medal for thespian bravery. And though Coolidge does resemble George Wendt of Cheers, he is much svelter, making the audience's shouting "Norm!" when Coolidge came on stage hilarious though inaccurate.

Notable among the bunch of comic performances are Al Schmiedeke as the villain's accomplice; Don Coles' bartender/simian railroad worker; Dorena Barnes as Fifi, the hotel maid and can-can dancer; and particularly Henry Bers as the

grumpy old railroad union

Tap dances, hoe-down waltzes are choreographed by Karen Ouse. Train engine, room, barroom and railroad sets are designed by John H.

Books like *Frankenstein* and *Uncle Tom's Cabin* were into so-called melodramas, the objects of derision and later and remained immensely popular for decades. My theory that their subjects, i.e., God and racism were too handle seriously.

The Victorian moral of *Rides the Rails* was probably evils of drink. Or maybe sheeplike stupidity of unions.

Whatever the original was, the Masquers have up, dolled up, thrown in funny Hotel Mac jokes and a good time out of the old.

Some sourpuss Rotarians might say that it strings along, goes haywire at the with the tap-dancing gaudy pratfalls on banana peels. I know how picky they can be.

A summer of steel pan workshops at Mills

Mills College is presenting the Steel Pan Project, a series of free interactive public workshops, demonstrations, and classes that explore the history, development and music of the steel pan of Trinidad, West Indies.

Adults and children are invited to explore the physics of sound, resonance, amplitude and pitch of the steel pan. The steel pan will also be explored as a tool for the success of cultural diversity: the African, Indian, European, American-Indian and American cultures that contributed to its creation.

All who attend are invited to play the instruments as they learn about their musical, social and historical perspectives.

The Steel Pan Project takes place at Mills College in Oakland and the San Francisco Exploratorium from April through September, culminating in the big Steel Band Jamboree at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco on Sept. 26.

The project will be led by artists-in-residence Elizabeth LaMantia Scott, a Mills alumna and composer and scholar of Pan-African music, and pan master

Kenneth Charles. Call 834-1324 to register for Mill's workshops and (415) 561-0361 for Exploratorium programs. All classes are first come, first served.

The opening concert took place last weekend, but a series of workshops, called "Steel Pan in Depth" stretch out through the summer. Workshops will be held May 3, 10 and 17, June 7, 14, 21 and 28, and July 5 and 12. All of these workshops are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Music Room 2 at Mills College., 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

A combination of demonstration and hands-on participation designed for musicians, teachers, composers and advanced students will be followed in the workshops.

The Sept. 26 Steelband Jamboree will take place at the Exploratorium at San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts. All Steel Pan Project participants, other steel pan groups and the general public are invited.

The Steel Pan Project is made possible by a matching grant from the California Arts Council and the Exploratorium.

Integrating Filipino and U.S. cultures via dance

By Renee Renout

The March 26-28 presentation of Kulintang Arts and The Lab, Projekt-Philippines, from Manila was another demonstration of just how inclusive and eclectic the Bay Area Dance Series has been and what a cultural void its likely demise will be. It is difficult to know how any arts administrator could find a dance project more suitable venue for support.

Dance

The presentation permitted us to see the premiere of Alleluia Panis' "Diwata," a fusion of Filipino myth with contemporary American reality for the U.S. born and the U.S. immigrant.

Panis collaborated earlier with Fred Houon in "A Song for the Manong," with its biting portrayal of the immigrant, his trials, his exploitation, his dreams and disappointments.

In "Diwata," she chose to portray the contemporary immigrant,

the near-native, mixing experiential reality with that of the goddess of music, Diwata. My guess is many Filipino grants would be hard pressed to know exactly who Diwata is, Diwata nonetheless is a deity of the Filipino love of music and dancing.

While herself performing Diwata in traditional Philippine costume, Panis utilizes dance to provide a narrative, while dancers and guests of Kulintang Arts then depicted.

The use of speech to what is often clumsy movement is all too current these days, because of personal knowledge about immigrant families. Panis' format a cogent example to the trend.

Panis' tale depicts clearly the explicit connection between a deeply emotional outlook and the aesthetic, impersonal industrial society into which the immigrant and U.S.-born are thrust.

See DIWATA on p. 15

East Bay Events continued



Exhibit of masks and jewelry by 10 noted polymer artists is on display at Berkeley's Giorgi Gallery through May 16. The artists are: D. Allen, Kathleen Amt, Kathleen Dustin, David Edwards, Michael Grove, Ruth Anne Grove, Lindy Haunani, Tory Hughes, Joan Roche and Pler Voukos. The gallery is 2911 Claremont Ave., near Ashby. Call 849-4967 for hours.

Abby Wasserman discusses her book on the writings of John Wasserman

Abby Wasserman has recently published *Praise, Vilification and Sexual Innuendo, or How to Be a Critic: The Selected Writings of John Wasserman*. John Wasserman was her brother and a widely admired writer for the *San Francisco Chronicle* from 1963 to 1979. Abby Wasserman will present a book talk Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Museum's Lecture Hall. The event is free. The museum is at Oak and 12th streets, Oakland. Call 238-3402 for more details.

Prometheus Symphony in Haydn et al.

The Prometheus Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George Thompson, plays this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the John Muir School, 2955 Claremont Ave. (near Ashby), Berkeley. The program is Haydn's Symphony No. 99, Berlioz's "Roman Carnival," Sibelius' "Swan of Tuusula" (with English horn soloist Keith Sklower), and Hindemith's "Hörsing's Vision." The concert is free. For more details, call 447-1359.

UC Chorus in 'Folk Images in Music'

Marika Kuzma conducts the University Chorus Friday and Saturday in a program consisting of Stravinsky's *Les Noces* (The Wedding), Prokofiev's "Four Slovak Songs," Brahms' "Zigeunerlieder" (Gypsy Songs), and Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas brasileiras No. 5." Marilyn Taylor is soloist in the Villa-Lobos; Mimi Ruiz, Mariana Kulikova, Margate Greathouse and Jere Torkelson are the soloists in the Stravinsky. Both evenings' performances are at 8 p.m. at Hertz Hall on the UC campus. Tickets are \$3 to \$7. Call 642-9988 for reservations.

'Alice in Wonderland' on stage

The Berkeley Theater Project is presenting *Alice in Wonderland* as an adaptation by André Gregory (*My Dinner With André*) and the Manhattan Theater Project. "Not just for children!" exhorts the ads, which also say, "A fun-filled evening for the entire family." Aaronavidman directs a cast consisting of Leah Fitchsen, Dylan Kussman, Lucy Liu, Richard Reinholdt, Jacob Schmidt and Anne Ashburn. The production plays Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$10 to \$15. Call 528-1-BTP for more details.

East Bay Dance Center at Dunsuir

The East Bay Dance Center presents a free performance of tap, jazz and ballet Sunday afternoon at the Dunsuir House and Gardens. The dancing will be by the Center's Youth Ballet, Move Dance Theatre and MDT II. Call 562-3232 for more details, including performance times. The Dunsuir House is reached via the 106th Avenue exit going east on Highway 580. Follow signs to the house, whose address is 1060 Regal Oaks Court.

The regular Sunday attractions at Dunsuir—house tours, carriage rides and kids activities—are also available.



Bonifacio Valera Sr.

The Barangay Dance Company performs in the Asian Pacific Performing Arts Festival, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Laney College Theatre, 600 Fallon St., Oakland. The festival features Lelanuenue, a traditional dance, the Unbound Spirit Dance Company, Indumath and a collaboration between the Abhinaya Dance Company and the San Jose Taiko, with Sachiko Nakamura. Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$12 in advance; call (415) 392-4400.

Historical curiosity from Berkeley Opera

■ The interest lies in the comparison between Cimarosa and Mozart.

By Don McConnell

The Berkeley Opera has revived another musical curiosity, Domenico Cimarosa's *Il Matrimonio segreto* (The Secret Marriage), a 1792 operatic farce that many have heard about but few have actually heard.

Opera

The work premiered a year after Mozart's death, and it provides a fascinating comparison to Mozart's works in the same opera buffa tradition. It's no surprise that Cimarosa's level of inspiration is markedly lower than Mozart's, but that creates much of the interest.

Especially in the extended finales to each act of *Il Matrimonio segreto*, the materials — both dramatic and musical — are amazingly similar to Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*.

Indeed, the very features that one is taught are unique to Mozart and da Ponte — the variety and length of the finales, the use of quiet climaxes — appear fully developed in Cimarosa. Whole sections of the finale sound like simplifications of specific sections in *Figaro*.

It is in the solos and ensembles that make up the rest of the work that the difference in level of inspiration becomes clear — and sometimes becomes pretty boring.

Berkeley Opera brings to the production its usual skill with this kind of material. Director Rafal Klopotoski provides appropriate shtick to juice up the more tired devices in the libretto. Peter Crompton's sets depend on artful-



Joy Graham, Richard Goodman, Rebecca Maggi, Marcelle Dronkers and Stephen Rumph in Berkeley Opera's production of Cimarosa's 'The Secret Marriage'

ly painted drapery and architectural details.

The color and cleverness of the sets seemed less than in his past productions, until the final scene, when he introduces a vista of stairs and galleries worthy of Escher, varying the effect through a variety of colored spots. The lighting design is credited to Francesca DeLeonardis.

The cast is made up of Berkeley Opera regulars. Unfortunately the best of them are undercut by the overly kind acoustics of Bernard Maybeck's Hillside Club. It's a beautiful relic of the arts-and-craft movement but a terrible house for opera.

In any seat more than halfway forward, the singing is overwhelming, like at a rock concert. In the midst of the opera, a clarinet added an obbligato, and it resonated through the room as if it were electrified.

The lively acoustics permitted

a tiny orchestra to sound rich and full, but it made the singers overwhelming. Only Stephen Rumph (as the foiled suitor Count Robinson) and Rebecca Maggi (as the rejected elder sister Elisetta) had voices sized for the house, and both were very good.

Maggi had the only complicated coloratura in the piece, which she handled well.

The voices of the three principals, Richard Walker, Marcelle Dronkers and Richard Goodman, came booming into the house. Walker has the sweetest tenor I've heard this side of the Bay, but it did not sound that way in the Hillside Club until the second act, when he began singing almost entirely in a very lovely half voice.

Dronkers has a beautiful soprano that is a bit too dramatic for light comic roles. Goodman was right at home as the comic rich father in search of a noble son-in-

law. His flair for comedy also put all the others in the shade.

On the other hand, Walker's sense of comedy is exactly that of John Ritter in *Three's Company*; if you like the exaggerated-grimace school of comedy, you'll like him.

Joy Graham was impressive vocally and dramatically as the aunt of the warring sisters.

Simon Andrews and Edgar Braun are sharing the conducting duties; last Friday it was Andrews. His tempos were consistently well judged; too bad that they were often too fast for Walker and Dronkers, but that didn't faze Andrews in the least.

Il Matrimonio segreto has three more performances — at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday of this week, and at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 25. Tickets are \$10 to \$20; call 524-5256 for reservations. The Hillside Club is at 2286 Cedar St., Berkeley.

Chang Wen Ti Jade Pagoda back on display

The Oakland Museum's Chang Wen Ti Jade Pagoda is back.

The one of a kind treasure, a 51-inch-high, seven-storied pagoda carved between 1918 and 1928 from lustrous apple-green jade, was gone from its ornate case for more than three years after being damaged in the 1989 earthquake.

During the temblor, the pagoda's delicate fluted tower, adorned with bells and chains, toppled to one side, causing damage to parts of the underlying structure.

Its restoration, accomplished by conservator Doug Lawler in the museum's Conservation Center, was a time-consuming process, for early on it was decided not to recarve but to repair the

broken pieces.

Each tiny fragment was stored separately and tracked on a database, while special adhesives and putties were developed to make the repair as invisible as possible.

The Jade Pagoda was commissioned by Shanghai art collector and connoisseur Chang Wen Ti in 1918, and its creation used the skills of 150 jade artisans.

Though individual sections were carved from separate chunks of the semiprecious stone, all of the jade in the pagoda originated from a single block quarried in Burma.

Chang Wen Ti brought the pagoda to the United States for display at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, and again in 1939,

when it was exhibited at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

The outbreak of World War II made its return to China too dangerous, and Chang Wen Ti chose to leave it in California for safety.

He emigrated here with his wife and two youngest children in 1948.

Over the next few years, he displayed the pagoda throughout California, donating the proceeds to the Infantile Paralysis Fund and war relief for Chinese orphans.

When Chang Wen Ti died in 1961, his will stipulated that the pagoda be bequeathed to a non-profit organization to advance Chinese-American cultural amity.

In 1965, his widow and daughter chose the Oakland Museum as the site for the jade treasure.

The pagoda was installed soon after the opening of the museum in 1969 and has been an object of great interest to museum goers since then.

The Oakland Museum is at 10th and Oak streets.

It is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Call 238-3401 for more information.

More Arts
on page 8

Diwata

Continued from page 14

adapt.

Every edgy cliché in the book, from sexual fantasy to industrious nonentity, is portrayed with the filigrees of shame, hysteria and suppressed rage taking its toll on the spirit and body of these newcomers.

Unfortunately, Panis did not adequately acknowledge the contribution of Chris B. Millado and Wilma Consul de Teatro ng Tanan in her publicity material or in the

program notes.

Their delivery of anecdotal material provided a perfect screen before which dancers Rick Serrano, Anna Sun Foo and guest artist Sharon Sato could depict the tight-rope emotional existence for the Filipino in America. The narrators' contribution is fully half the impact of "Diwata." Hopefully on tour or in other presentations, this oversight will be corrected.

Enrico Lebayen's The Lab, Projekt-Philippines, opened the

program with "Mysterious Voices" and closed it with "The Unearthing." His intensely theatrical virtuosity in a small compact body is gracefully contrasted with the slim elegance of Myra Beltran.

Beltran's joint articulation and fluidity of movement instantly suggests high-fashion Western style, on the one hand, and the timely charm and allure of the Indo-Malay people on the other.

Particularly in Bali, this body silhouette is often synonymous with dance and food stuffs balanced on the head while the bearer moves gracefully through tropical lushness.

At the risk of being considered a cliché spewer, Beltran evokes

the most idyllic of Southeast Asian images.

Beltran's central position in "The Unearthing," built around a burial exhumation ritual common to a remote tribe in Mindanao, is therefore all the more compelling.

With the innate theatricality of theme and its development, Beltran focuses us on the mysteries of death and one view of it.

Sand spewn around and rocks which form the sacred center only deepen the deeply spiritual quality with which this ultimate rite of passage is regarded.

Any who have dealt with death and the rituals of reassurance to the living can appreciate the universality of "The Unearthing."

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Egherman

Continued from front page

efforts now — "trying to learn more about how it all works."

Egherman became interested in working on fire issues when a neighbor drew his attention to the KPOA report and to a variety of problems reported to be going on in the fire district. It was his first introduction to the fact that Kensington "had a problem," he said. He then read the report and attended a fire district meeting.

"It was real clear that there was a great division in the community and that the current board was (both) taking a defensive posture and not really setting policy as the board should," he said.

But Egherman added that he was not laying blame anywhere, since he also saw in his first visit that "the goal of the board and of the community groups was really the same" — providing solid fire services for Kensington. The question, he said, is how to do that at a level that the community can afford.

One important concept Egherman believes needs to be acknowledged is that "it's a whole new ballgame" for the fire district, particularly from a financial

standpoint.

"But fire service is one of the most sacred services a community can have," says Egherman.

Pointing to "a record of high workers' compensation claims," to "a group of firefighters who are the highest paid in the area" — something he said wasn't anyone's fault but "just kind of happened," now leaving the fire firefighters feeling somewhat vulnerable — and to "a budget that's not really sustainable next year," Egherman believes Kensington has some real problems.

Should this June's ballot measure, which would increase the fire district assessment, not pass and Sacramento make further revenue cutbacks this year as expected, Egherman believes that 25 or even 50 percent may need to be cut from Kensington's fire district budget. "When we're looking at such draconian cuts, I figure there are no sacred cows," he said.

Now is the time, Egherman believes, for the community to "start looking at alternatives...major alternatives."

One of the most radical alterna-

tives, consolidation with the El Cerrito Fire Department, might be a move that could help both communities, said Egherman, pointing out that it was Kensington which first approached El Cerrito with the idea.

But Egherman says he has no hidden agenda, believing that it's one reason he was appointed to the board. He hopes he'll be the right person at the right time for the position: "I thought maybe I could be helpful — be someone who could come in fresh and help the community find its own way."

In exerting strong leadership and setting policy for fire services in the community, Egherman hopes the KFD board will not "lose sight of our goal — the best protection for the least amount of money."

Egherman works as a real estate agent with the Templeton Company. He has lived in Kensington for 18 years and was the creator of the Kensington After School Enrichment Program as well as one of the founders of the Kensington Education Foundation.

"It feels good to be back and involved again," he said.



Easter exchange

Two-year-old Drew Gerken of Berkeley seeks comfort from mom after a moment of shyness countering the Easter bunny in Tilden Park

KFD board

Continued from front page

be," said Egherman.

While Egherman believes a five-member board would make for a far easier and effective process, he said that with so many issues confronting the board at the present time, it's not something he can work on right now.

"I wouldn't know where to begin," he said. "That will have to wait until someone else can look into it and (spell out) the pros and cons."

The Kensington Improvement Club has advocated the larger board for "a couple of years," according to president Natalie Salsig who said that the main reason for it is that the club believes there is enough work involved to warrant five members.

That's also Chuck Grant's perception. Grant is a member of the KFD study group looking at alternatives to Kensington's current fire service system. Grant said he had not heard the

three vs. five discussion before but has observed — as a citizen with intense interest in fire service issues — that there is "lots of work to be done; we probably need the extra people."

Salsig also said that the restrictions of the Brown Act when a three-member board is involved are "very limiting."

According to Salsig, the KIC has also advocated that the town's service district, which oversees police service, also be expanded from three to five.

Fire district

Continued from front page

fighters assigned to administrative duties);

- The lowering of administrative uniform allowances;
- A modification of sick pay accrual and a cap on sick leave;
- A reformed policy regarding contributions to health and retirement funds, with non-union employees contributing 50 percent;
- A reduction in administrative salaries; and
- Adherence to the employee vacation policy adopted in 1971.

Where reductions are recommended, amounts are determined by comparison with median levels in other communities.

Salsig pointed out that the board can only make the financial

changes with administrative personnel, since union employees are working under an established contract.

Salsig also said the club feels that the first condition has already been met. She said that battalion chief Jim Gozzano, in charge of the fire station in Treese's absence, has made the district's records accessible to the public to the KIC's satisfaction.

If the June ballot passes, residential assessments will rise from \$83 to a maximum of \$350, depending on what the district determines is needed. Originally expected to be a three-year assessment, the assessment will now only be in effect for one year. The

Kensington Improvement Club has made that condition a negotiable one in terms of endorsement.

New member Ron Eggen spoke in favor of the change at the March KFD board meeting, which it was adopted.

"The idea is that if you act wherever you could to cut expenses, (you would know) will die in a year. Then you really deep water the first year. The electorate would (to another increase), and have to cut expenses even more," Egherman said.

The board's next meeting will be held at the fire station at 7 p.m.

Silver Dollar

Continued from front page

rito.

On March 31, the Silver Dollar became a chain. That all happened pretty quickly after the owner of Mario's Italian Cuisine offered him the site at Del Norte Plaza.

"We had this place open 30 days after we first talked with him," said Agnitsch.

While his parents are no longer involved, the restaurant has remained a family operation in many ways. Agnitsch learned to cook from his brother John, who learned from his father. Now an electrical contractor, John owns Agnitsch Electric, but he cooks from time to time and is helping in the remodeling work.

While Agnitsch, Brown and

Powell are working night and day to make the Silver Dollar the best restaurant and bar it can be, it seems they don't need to work very hard at all to attract customers. When the doors open for dinner, they're lined up — old friends and new. The owners greet many by name.

Agnitsch is happy to be back in El Cerrito — he's enthusiastic and not bitter about the past. He even points to an interesting coincidence that illustrates the adage, "what goes around comes around."

Knowing that the new restaurant would be showered with flowers and plants in honor of its grand opening, the owners asked friends to give them something

they wouldn't have to work at keeping alive. When you visit the restaurant, you'll see striking arrangements of dried and artificial flowers decorating the dining room and its walls. They come from Dream World Flowers and Gifts — one of those new retail shops at Del Norte Place, the old Silver Dollar site. "There's been a lot of poetry to all this," he said.

One other bit of irony might not be so poetic. According to Agnitsch, the parks department in Rodeo is very interested in acquiring the land on which the Silver Dollar Too is built.

"They say they won't use eminent domain (to get it)," says Agnitsch. "But I'm not sure I believe them."

Salary

Continued from front page

deferred compensation account.

• A Health Care Containment Task Force will be formed to review medical and dental plan alternatives, including PERS medical.

Should the task force fail to come up with recommendations, the city agrees to increase benefits by 10 percent on July 1.

• Dental insurance benefit increases brought the range of city contributions to \$39.27 per single employee up to \$108.57 for full family coverage.

• Effective April 1, the two police lieutenants will be paid time and a half for overtime.

• Employees whose regular work day is 10 hours will be

receive 10 hours pay for holidays.

• The city will now pay police department employees for use of their personally-owned cars on the job.

The additional costs are estimated at \$28,428, excluding the as yet unknown cost of lieutenants' overtime.

The four-step range of salaries for association members stands at \$3,074 to \$3,605 for a police officer; \$4,050 to \$4,254 for sergeant; \$4,879 for lieutenant; \$5,384 for captain; \$2,351 to \$3,130 for police officer clerk; \$2,400 to \$2,765 for police communications clerk; and \$13.40 to \$15.53 per hour for parking enforcement officer.

The city also pays 9 percent of sworn employees' share in the PERS or city retirement plan and provides \$10,000 life insurance and \$10,000 accident insurance under a group policy.

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McGinn

Continued from front page

Many people around town already know McGinn as instructor of the recently-initiated CPR and home safety classes. In addition to fire and earthquake safety education, firefighters strap down water heaters and advise on and install smoke detectors.

Placing emphasis on the value of education, McGinn graduated from Chico State University with a degree in physical education. As he was about to go for an advanced degree in education, the opportunity to join the Albany Fire Department presented itself.

While climbing the ladder to his appointment as fire chief, McGinn attained an AA degree in fire science at Merritt College, became a certified fire instructor in a state-sponsored

program and will soon receive a certificate in public education.

Off-duty from the firehouse, McGinn is coach of the Oakland Tech Bulldogs, a football team which this year, he notes with pride, "had their first winning season since 1970."

While the trend toward consolidation of fire services increases among neighboring cities, McGinn doesn't believe it will happen to Albany in the foreseeable future.

"It's not new for medical service to be a large part of our calls," he said. Although 70 percent of calls to the fire department are for basic first aid and advanced life support assistance by trained paramedics, the advantage of local fire service is speed.

"We can be any place in Al-

bany in two minutes," McGinn said. "You only need us when you need us."

McGinn took umbrage at some citizen suggestions that firefighters don't work hard enough. "I challenge anyone to the city to stay with us five days. Our guys are not slacking around. We're keeping skills sharp to be ready to respond to emergencies."

McGinn said he is excited by the prospect of a harmonious working relationship with city administration, citing administrator John Nachtergaele as a "classy individual" who "an easy person to get along with."

McGinn, 37, lives with wife, Susan, and their two sons, Garrett, 9, and Jordan, 7, in Oakland.

Zambrano testifies murder was accident

Bay City News

Enrique Zambrano said Tuesday that he dismembered the body of fellow Berkeley waterfront commissioner Luis Reyna with a hacksaw four years ago instead of burying it because "it just seemed like a logical thing to do."

In his second day on the witness stand in his death penalty trial in a packed courtroom in Alameda County Superior Court, Zambrano said he wanted Reyna's body to be found, but not immediately.

"I didn't want it found within 10 minutes, I just wanted it found within two days," he said. "I was hoping to buy time to contact my lawyers and decide what to do next."

Zambrano said, "I was in a panic. A man I loved as a brother was sitting dead next to me in my pickup truck."

Reyna, 32, was the key prosecution witness against Zambrano

in connection with a brutal Jan. 31, 1988, beating of University of California at Berkeley immunology professor Robert Mishell and his wife Barbara Mishell, an attack Zambrano now admits he carried out.

Zambrano said he was afraid that if he buried Reyna's body, it would never be found. He said he scattered Reyna's hands and head near Happy Valley Road close to the Lafayette-Orinda border and then rolled the headless torso down a hill.

Zambrano said under direct questioning by his own attorneys Monday that Reyna was killed by accident July 18, 1988, after Reyna pointed a gun at him at a Richmond park and he tried to push the gun away.

Under a grueling cross-examination by prosecutor Marty Brown today, Zambrano stuck to his story that the shooting was an accident, even though he admitted

he didn't see any blood or

on Reyna after the shooting. Zambrano also said that in Point Isabel Regional Sheriff's Office parking lot was full and the shot was very loud. When asked, "How did you really feel, Mr. Zambrano?" Zambrano replied, "That's a very important question, Mr. Brown."

Brown said, "That's a very important question, Mr. Zambrano." Zambrano said, "I didn't see any blood or on Luis Reyna. Mr. Reyna's death was the result of an accident."

At another point in the testimony today, Zambrano described in detail how he cut up Reyna's body, which he had been carrying around in his pickup for several hours.

"I tried to use a hatchet, but it was completely dull and wouldn't cut," he said. He then tried to use a hacksaw for cutting metal.



Coming in from the cold

I'm Craig Wiens-Pinley, acting sports editor. I'm new to the area, I've spent the past year working for the Chicago Sun-Times prep sports section. So high school sports isn't foreign to me. But California sports sometimes seem foreign to me. I've been golfing season for a month already and I've just got the dust off them; after all, there's no golf season for Chicago 'til May, so no one even thinks about golf until tax season ends. And while the high school baseball teams here may be approaching their third month of practice, Chicago-area teams are just getting onto the field for the first time. Trust me, I've pitched in 17-degree weather

before coming to Berkeley, my co-rec volleyball teams have gone a combined 0-20. I go ahead and knock my lack of athleticism out even knowing me, I can take it. Actually, I'm a combination of things have attributed to my sporting success in B-town.

When I put our team into a "B" league for volleyball, I forgot that in California volleyball is year-round. That's not true in Chicago, at least for men's volleyball. Illinois just recently banned boys' volleyball in high school sports, and high prep women's volleyball is probably the best in the nation, next to California. Our team was rematched in "B" competition during the season, when I put a men's basketball team together. I got smart. I put us in the "C" league. Maybe I didn't know Berkeley well enough when I got here. People play volleyball here, but it's an obsession, for both men and women. The high school teams are all top-notch and play on a variety of courts.

While "C" league in Chicago may mean playing a lick because we're old and slow," the Berkeley league really means "Can't wait to see the Warriors without Chris Mullin in the lineup." We lost the first game I played in by 51-49, our second by 54-1. I'm playing baseball here at Berkeley this spring.

There are some things that I can't understand about Bay Area sports yet and I'm not sure I'll ever understand them. First off, I watched head umpire Merrill call a baseball game between Berkeley and El Cerrito last Thursday, saying the mound was so wet, they called the game, saying conditions were so good. If there was a bag of diamond dry substance which soaks up rain-drenched grass and a can of gasoline to torch the field, we'd

be done, and more frustrating, I've tired of the speculation about the San Francisco 49er situation. It's not that I can't appreciate the talent of either Joe Montana's past or Steve Young's present. But who cares about the quarterback here, you still have one. In Chicago, the Bears had to keep four quarterbacks around when Jim McMahon played because he was sure he wasn't going to be on the roster list. Even running back Walter Payton, a four-time offensive standout, played signal-caller. To be honest, the Bears haven't had a competent QB in 50 years. So quit whining. Niners fans. You'll win even with Steve

we found some key similarities between the Bay Area and the Windy City, which have given us Prep sports are high-quality around the country in Chicago. Last year, Alameda County won the top prep hoops player in the country. He's now at Cal., the top freshman player in the country, and Chicago sure was glad to have a first-hand glimpse during the NCAA

last year, Chicago had arguably the top men's basketball team in the country, the USA prep (men's) and Marshall high schools. And, like the name Rashard Griffith of King High School, a household NBA name, as Kidd most likely will. Of course, as in this area, basketball is the sport, and our pro team has had some success in recent years with a guy named Jordan. A nice Superman imitation on the court.

While the Giants went through their own struggles to stay in "The City" (a debatable term, to say the least), Chicago almost lost their top baseball player, the White Sox, five years ago to a Florida group. I remember a lot of people breathing a sigh of relief when a last-minute deal was made to keep the team on the Southside. I'm sure you can see I'll be seeing more than your share of the Giants this season.

In all, it's great being here. I enjoy being in the Bay Area for nine months of the year. I like to drive three hours in order to see snow, as opposed to having 12 inches of it drop on my car. I like the fact that I can wear Spandex and be seen as "strange." Most of all, I like the fact that the International Cafe down the street from WGN, so I can continue my love-hate relationship with the Cubs.

Panthers lead the pack in prep track

By Craig Wiens-Pinley

The Golden Bear Relays, held last Saturday at UC-Berkeley's Edwards Stadium, may not have had all the top area athletes, but coach Jay Lawson's St. Mary's squad didn't care. The Panthers outscored Amador Valley 120-76 to take the men's team title and take another step towards becoming the premier team in the North Coast Section.

"We feel we have a good chance to win the North Coast championship," said Lawson, who was missing top-rated sprinter Rod Branch Saturday. "Most of our guys aren't track athletes before they come to St. Mary's, but we have tried to develop them as athletes."

Apparently the development process has gone well. Ihsan Warren won the shot put (with a toss of 52 feet, 2-1/2 inches) and finished second in the discus with a throw of 142 feet. The sprint relay team of James Reed, Doug Boyd, Jerome Spence and Marlon Monroe finished first in 1:35.9, two-tenths of a second ahead of American High's relay effort of 1:35.7. Boyd, Monroe, Jonevan Hornsby and Chris Loh won the mile relay in 3:23.8 to ice the meet.

There were other encouraging signs as well. Hornsby turned in the day's best 800-meter split in the 4 x 800 relay, running a lightning-quick 1:57.2 to help the Panther relay finish second in 8:07.6. Rah-Mu Brown placed second in both the long jump (20-11

3/4) and triple jump (44-3).

The 4 x 100 relay squad of Reed, Boyd, Monroe and Jamaal Taylor placed second with a time of 43.83, 1/4 behind one of the state's premier jumpers, Dennis Mitchell of Mt. Eden. Finally, Boyd placed third in the 400 with a 51.61.

"I was very pleased," said Lawson of the team's performance. "Spence, who had been hurt, showed no signs of injury. And Hornsby ran well and helped the 4 x 800 relay break the school record by four seconds. He's extremely talented, but we didn't think he could run this fast this early."

Many of California's top athletes were in Arcadia for a multi-state invitational meet, but some of them stayed close to home. Mitchell of Mt. Eden was one of them and he didn't disappoint, winning the long jump with a leap of 22-10 and going 47 feet 3-1/2 inches in the long jump.

Another top-rated athlete who hung around Berkeley was Berkeley High junior Nicole Brooks, who won the shot put and was second in the discus, tossing a meet record 41-foot shot. "We had anticipated that Nicole would set a meet record," said Berkeley coach Bobby Pope. "Coach Lemonte Adams had a good feeling and he'd been saying it all morning."

"Coach Adams was telling me to break the record all morning," admitted Brooks, whose been in track and field since age 6. "I felt

See PANTHERS, next page

Baseball Roundup

El Cerrito knocks out Berkeley rivals

By Craig Wiens-Pinley

It can't get any better for El Cerrito's baseball team, winners of two straight Bay Valley Athletic League games. For Berkeley's BVAL fortunes, especially last Thursday, it may not get any worse.

While the Gauchos (7-4, 2-2 heading into it's own tourney last Monday) scored the first six runs in Thursday's 9-7 home win over Berkeley, the Yellowjackets were being frustrated by a number of incidents. A hidden ball trick erased one baserunner, a run was allowed after a curveball strikeout pitch bounced over the backstop, and a pair of errors helped a couple more runners score.

However, Berkeley's frustration reached its peak when, after fighting back to within 8-7 in the top of fifth frame, the umpires called the rainy affair an inning later with two runners on, none out, and third-place hitter Asa Gifford at the plate. The Yellowjackets protested the game while El Cerrito starter Mike Scott picked up his second victory in three days.

"We're not an 0-4 club," said Berkeley coach Mike Trainor after the game. "And I think this club has turned a corner, even though our won-loss record doesn't reflect it." Trainor may have a point. His 'Jackets scored five runs in the fifth inning, the most his team has scored in a single frame in a month, to cut an 8-2 deficit and make a game of it.

Scott walked shortstop Josh Flushman to lead off the fifth inning before getting Robbie Allen to ground to Joe Pearce for what looked like an easy double play. However, Pearce (the trickster on the hidden ball play in the first inning) botched the play and when pinch-hitter Alex Fields and Gifford walked, Berkeley's run-scoring began.

Trigg Splenda (four RBI and two hits) cut the Gaucho margin to 8-5 with a two-run double past third and Pearce booted a Sam Fawcett grounder as two more runs scored. However, Scott eventually escaped a two-

out, two-on jam by getting pinch-hitter Chris McElroy to hit into a fielder's choice.

Up until the fifth, the game belonged to El Cerrito, Scott holding Berkeley to just two runs (on a Splenda single) and ninth-place hitter Jesse Lucas driving in four runs with a single and a double. Lucas' two-run single keyed a six-run second frame off Ryan Connors-Copeland (3-2), who gave up his first run on the aforementioned strikeout-turned-wild pitch to D'Angelo Ross.

Lucas continued his hot hitting in his next at-bat, driving in Mike Hughes and Dennis White (who both singled) with a double down the rightfield line.

By then, seven of El Cerrito's nine players had gotten hits.

El Cerrito had beaten host Pittsburg High School Tuesday by 5-3 count as Scott escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning and Ross scored two runners with a single in the ninth. Pittsburg stranded 15 runners and made five errors to help the Gaucho cause. The Gauchos play at BVAL leader De La Salle Tuesday at 3:45 p.m.

Berkeley had dropped an 8-1 decision against visiting Antioch, enough cushion for the win. Brian Oliver's RBI single keyed a two-run sixth inning for the winners and a two-run single by Jason Martin iced the contest.

The host Yellowjackets scored their lone run in the seventh inning as George Woolley (who had singled) scored on Allen's groundout. Chris Wessling scattered four hits in a complete-game victory for last year's BVAL champions. Berkeley hosts Ygnacio Valley Tuesday in at 3:45 contest at the University of California's Evans Field.

Albany and St. Mary's

Competitiveness isn't something that pro baseball scouts can pick up while watching top-notch players, but it's usually a quality appreciated by most coaches. Last Wednesday,

See ROUNDUP, next page

Easter tournament updates

Logan Tournament

St. Mary's got an early wake-up call last Saturday, playing Prospect High School of San Jose in the opening game of the Logan Tournament in Union City.

On Monday St. Mary's lost a 6-3 decision to Granada in 10 innings. James Murphy took the loss in relief despite allowing just one hit in three and two-thirds innings of pitching.

A two-out error led to the winning run. Hasani Washington had two hits and Ivan Lewis drove in a run and scored another for the Panthers, who played Tuesday in a consolation game.

El Cerrito Easter Tourney

The host school played a doubleheader last Monday, beginning with a 14-6 win over Albany (4-10-1).

The Gauchos (9-4), winners of four straight games, then beat Mission of San

Jose 9-0 to advance to today's 1 p.m. championship contest. Kwanza Griggs raised his record to 3-2 with a complete game two-hitter for the winners who got 12 hits in game two.

Joe Pearce was 4 for 4 and had three RBI while Mike Hughes, D'Angelo Ross and Jerry Nunez added two hits apiece. In the first game Hughes had a triple, a homer and four RBI while Nunez and Kareem Lang had two hits each to lead the Gauchos against their neighborhood rivals.

El Cerrito scored nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings combined to break a five-all tie. Gary Tatmon's RBI single and a solo homer by Jaime Steffen had helped Albany tie the game in the top of the fifth inning. Both Cougars had two hits.

Moe Mirzai took the loss for Albany while Paul McNally got a complete game victory for the host school.



Berkeley's Nicole Brooks throws the discus



St. Mary's Jonevan Hornsby takes off in 3200 relay

Plenty of thrills found in EC volleyball

By Craig Wiens-Pinley

For first-year coach Fred Gonzalez of El Cerrito, boys volleyball has been full of excitement this spring. Last Thursday, however, he could've done without so much adrenaline rush.

His team, now 6-3 overall, 2-3 in the Bay Valley Athletic League, brushed off neighborhood rival Berkeley 15-11, 11-15, 5-15, 15-12, 15-4, but not without what has become a routine sequence of come-from-behind theatrics. Fortunately, outside hitters David Gonzalez (the coach's son) and Drew Gough provided enough consistent hitting to put the Gauchos on top.

The younger Gonzalez had a game-high 22 kills while Gough chipped in with 19 for the winners, who had dropped a five-game nailbiter to Pittsburg last Tuesday in El Cerrito. The Gauchos played without middle hitters Andrew Dragos and Sasha Petersen while Berkeley played without outside hitting standout Michael Choy.

"The one word to describe us this year is 'inconsistent,'" said coach Gonzalez, a former softball coach at El Cerrito. "When we pass well, we do well, but we've been erratic."

"El Cerrito's outside hitters played well," admitted Berkeley's Dimone Watson after his squad dropped to 2-3 in league and overall. "When we shut them down, we played well, when we didn't, we lost."

During the season, the Gauchos have gotten a lot of offense from their six-foot junior outside hitters. Last Tuesday, Gonzalez had 24 kills, Gough 21 in the Pittsburg contest. However, they were outgunned by the Pirates' outside man Marcus Blevins, one of the BVAL's top players. "We won the first game, but we played a lot like we did against Berkeley," said Gonzalez. We made a lot of defensive mistakes. But Blevins was 'on.' He came on strong in the last two games."

When Dragos and Petersen return, Gonzalez expects a much more balanced attack. El Cerrito also has a top-notch setter in Kyle Tanamachi, a two-year starter, and another scorer and setter in Paul Selhorst, a junior.

With a complete lineup, the Gauchos may climb back into contention for the BVAL title.

"I expected us to do a lot better than we've done so far in league," admitted Gonzalez, whose team gets a week off from matches. "But once we get our passing together, we'll do much better."

Sierra assault: race to rack up the runs

By Peter Mentor

The temperature is warming up, pants and sweaters are going into closets and it's time to, what else, hit the slopes.

Skiing is hard to imagine right now when weather in this area is so nice, but the rains we get here translate to snow in the Sierra Nevada and that means prime spring skiing.

The drought-ending winter resulted in the best snow pack in the mountains in years and there is no better place to discover that than Lake Tahoe.

There is a certain absurdity to skiing in the warm sun. It's an assault on the senses, a mix of pleasure and fantasy, a hard workout and a whole lot of fun. The cold snow and warm air and sunshine make skiers a little crazy, but they seem to like it that way.

To point that out, a group of dedicated and slightly slanted skiers went on a mission that mixed the sense of adventure and fun of skiing and a shot of competition to show off the riches of skiing in a race called "Assault on the Sierras," sponsored by Crystal Pepsi.

It was skier's dream come true. The idea was to ski as many lifts as possible in one day with two teams racing against each other for the title. The prize for the winners was minimal — their names on a perpetual trophy in the Plaza Bar at Squaw Valley.

The real victory was a day of free skiing in exchange for the publicity it brings the area, and neither team was going to lose on that count.

The race started at Heavenly and finished at Squaw Valley, the two

anchor resorts at the either end of Lake Tahoe. In between, the racers on teams of six each had to go from resort to resort by way of boat and van. It was Tahoe's version of the Cannonball Run on skis.

This was not a haphazard kind of thing. Like many ski-related events, this one began and ended in a bar. The two teams mapped out strategies to which lifts they would ride on each mountain.

Bill Jensen, the mastermind of this race along with local promoter Jack Haskins, laid down the rules and left the two teams to work around them.

Each team was required to ride a minimum of two lifts and go to the highest point of each mountain. The key was to find the fastest and best combination of lifts that would allow the teams to collect the most in seven hours of skiing.

Although they would both start at Heavenly, the West Team would ski the west shore resorts of Homewood and Alpine, while the East Team went the eastern route around the lake to Diamond Peak and Northstar before reaching Squaw Valley.

At 9 a.m. the two teams used a Le Mans start from the top of the tram at Heavenly, running to their skis and slipping their way down the mountain.

After skiing Heavenly, each team would jump into a fishing boat to their next destination and then use the vans the rest of the way.

Obviously the best way to go about this was to race as fast as possible, so the skiers had to be in good condition. These were not your average ski bums.

Jeff Hamilton was the bronze medalist for the United States in

speed skiing at 140.87 mph in the last Winter Olympics.

Hamilton was billed as the fastest American on skis and at the conclusion of the race he was off to ski the World Cup circuit in Europe and attempt to break the world speed skiing record in France.

Melissa Dimino-Simons is the fastest American woman on skis and her husband Tom Simons is the U.S. speed skiing coach. Other racers included George Galante, a rep for K2 Skis and Ski Resort Incline who skis "every day," Heavenly Valley's Nancy Harrison, Mike Wolterbeek of Homewood, and Rob Ogle of RDO Marketing.

Among the media types were Paul McHugh of the *Chronicle* outdoors section, Liz Spurr of KMEL radio, Wendy Goldthorpe of KRLT radio, Doug Saunders of "Squaw Valley Times," and Robert Frohlick of "Ski Times."

Everything started out even, but the race took a bad turn for the East Team when their boat could not dock at Diamond Peak, so they had to skip an entire mountain.

At 4 p.m. the two teams raced down the final run down Search Light at Squaw Valley and gathered at the Plaza Bar to disclose the winner.

The East Team was announced first at 32 lifts on three mountains. As in a beauty contest, they knew they had lost the race. Sure enough, the West Team skied 36 different lifts at four mountains to take the title.

The awards ceremony was typical ski lunacy. The Klondike Kids of St. Paul Minnesota, a group of guys dressed in black cloaks with charcoal marks on their faces and ski poles in hand, knighted the win-

ners.

There were no losers in this contest. Traveling the different mountains at different times in the day offered the widest range of variety in spring skiing and the views were breathtaking on this crystal clear day.

"Heavenly was its namesake, heavenly," said Galante. "It has some of the most spectacular views in the west. We started out early and it was well groomed. The skiing was excellent."

Galante was on the "losing" East Team, but he didn't seem to mind. The boat ride was one of the best parts, with the glassy waters reflecting the mountains in a mirror image. "Any time you get a chance to go out on the lake, it gives you a charge," said Galante.

"We are really blessed in this area to have the amount of fine mountains that we do."

Ogle, the captain of the East Team, put the race in perspective for his team. "The rules sort of changed in the middle," he said.

"The whole thing was for fun. Nobody won anything spectacular. We just thought this would be a fun thing to do. This is the only place in the world you can do this with 16 ski areas around. The whole thing is to get in as many major ski areas. You've got to be a little crazy. It's an attitude."

Even with the help of boats and vans, free passes to the mountains and no-turn skiing, these skiers touched only a few of the runs available at Tahoe, and that was the whole point.

The entire affair ended the way most ski days end, with apres ski at a local resort in the heart of ski country.

Local sports calendar

Today		
Girls softball:	Berkeley at El Cerrito	3:40
April 17		
Lacrosse:	Acalanes at Berkeley	
April 20		
Badminton:	Berkeley at Encinal	3:30
Girls softball:	Ygnacio at Berkeley	3:40
Baseball:	Ygnacio vs. Berkeley (Edwards Field)	3:40
	El Cerrito at De La Salle	3:50
Tennis:	Berkeley at Ygnacio	3:50
Boys volleyball:	De La Salle at El Cerrito	4:00
	Berkeley at Ygnacio	4:30
April 21		
Baseball:	Piedmont at Albany	3:30
Track:	Berkeley at Antioch	3:40
	El Cerrito at Pittsburg	3:50
April 22		
Girls softball:	Pittsburg at Berkeley	3:40
Baseball:	Pittsburg vs. Berkeley (San Pablo Park)	3:40
	Clayton vs. El Cerrito (Cerrito Vista)	3:40
Badminton:	Berkeley at Richmond	3:50
Boys volleyball:	Berkeley at Pittsburg	4:00
	Clayton at El Cerrito	4:30

National footbag contest scheduled at Stanford

The eighth annual Western Regional Footbag Championships will be held Memorial Day Weekend (May 29, 30, and 31) at Roble Field on the Stanford University campus.

This event is the largest footbag tournament on the West Coast, and is attended by the top contenders who will be competing at the World Championships later in the summer.

The tournament is open to entrants from all around the world, and offers competitive events for advanced, intermediate, and novice players.

Footbag is a competitive sport, similar to the popular game called "Hacky Sack™", a trademark of Wham-O Corporation.

At this tournament, players will compete in one or more of the following established games: Footbag Net, a singles or doubles net game, like tennis or volleyball, where players use only their feet to kick the footbag over a 5-foot-high net; Freestyle Footbag, a singles or team judged competition, where players perform footbag tricks in choreographed routines set to music; and Footbag Golf, much like the popular Disc Golf game.

This year's tournament will be attended by the best footbag players in the world, including Kenny Shults, Overall World Champion (1987-present); Tricia George, Women's Overall World Cham-

pion; Jody Welch, 5-time Overall World Champion (1991); Jim Caveney, Overall World Champion and number three overall (1991); and Peter Irish, reigning Singles Freestyle Champion.

Competitors will travel from Canada, Virginia, Michigan, Jersey, and all of the western states for this event.

Four of the top five men and three of the top ten men will live here in the Bay Area.

Competitors and spectators are welcome.

There will be several prizes for first-time or novice players to encourage participation.

There will also be a full-time jockey on the tournament providing music for everyone to dance to.

There is no admission charge for spectators.

Sponsored by the Stanford University Footbag Club, Footbag, Herman's & Goods, Wham-O, Sipe-Sipe, Kickin' Professional, Kick in the Grass, Footbags, and Bay Area Clubs.

This tournament is also co-sponsored by the World Footbag Association and the International Footbag Advisory Board.

Roundup

Continued from previous page

day, Albany pitcher Josh Hoffman displayed that quality and his efforts helped the Cougars (4-8-1, 4-3 in East Shore Athletic League play) edge rival St. Mary's 5-3 last Wednesday.

Hoffman (2-1) scattered seven hits while fanning seven in a complete game. He was his best in the final inning, escaping a bases-loaded jam, with a little help from his teammates, to preserve the victory.

"A lot of plaudits go to Hoffman," said St. Mary's coach Bob Cruz after his team dropped its fourth straight contest. "He did a good job. I don't know how he got out of the seventh (inning) alive. It's a credit to him."

Panthers

Continued from previous page

more confident because I concentrated hard and was really serious in practice this week. Anything under 40 feet would've been a disappointment."

El Cerrito had its own share of highlights, with the 4 x 200 relay team of Dirk Lacy, Laivan Coleman, Fred Lane and Roman Scoggins placing third with a time of 1:37. The Gaucho foursome had earlier combined for a fifth-place 4

In the final inning, Josh Eveland walked and Mike Sanders pinch-ran for him. Then Hasani Washington singled and Kerry Reeves walked, loading the bases with no one out. Hoffman fanned David Adami, bringing up the Panthers' top hitter, Ivan Lewis.

Lewis popped to short center-field and, after the catch, Sanders took off for the plate and was thrown out for the final out. The sudden ending left Albany with a valued win and leaving Cruz wondering where his team's baserunning skills went. In the fourth inning, Adami was picked off first base shortly before a Lewis solo homer.

Albany took an early 3-0 first-inning as lead-off hitter Gary Tatmon walked, went to second on

a wild pitch, and scored on a Jesse Quay double. Shaun O'Deady followed Quay with a round-tripper to left centerfield and the Cougars were off to a quick start.

Starter Fernando Rey Cruz (0-1) and Eveland held Albany to two unearned runs the rest of the way while St. Mary's tried to come back, but Hoffman battled the distance, giving up Lewis' blast, an RBI single by Adami in the fifth, and a run-producing single by Cruz in the sixth and nothing more.

"We just played them tough all game," said Albany coach Dave Gaskins of his team's effort against the Panthers. "Hoffman was not at his best, but he had them guessing and gutted it out. We hit the ball hard all day. In fact, I was pleased at how we hit the ball all week."

Albany and O'Dowd

Last Thursday, the host Cougars dropped a 5-2 decision to unbeaten Bishop O'Dowd of Oakland at Memorial Park. Dylan Martin (0-

x 100 relay effort of 43.9. Coleman, Lacy, Lane and Will Smith also finished strong, doing the mile relay in 3:32.2, seven seconds under their previous best.

Brandy Gates, Jennifer Isidro, Ebony Body and Katurah Stallworth combined in the 4 x 800 relay to finish eighth and the 4 x 100 relay squad of Mia Bigbee, Janayla Gary, Capree Mouton and Sherree Brown finished second in 50.4, behind Skyline High School.

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MULCHER, shredder, "Mighty Mac" Amerind Mackis, 7 HP, Briggs-Stratton. Runs great! \$450/ best offer. 531-3612

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives. 547-1278

CASH for coins, jewelry, diamonds, scrap gold. Albany Coin exchange, 1107 Solano Ave., Albany 526-1772

Message Table Master Body Worker. Golden Ratio Brand 530-7402

WANTED Hills Swim and Tennis Club family membership. Moving from England. Will pay premium. 408-997-2612

WANTED: The Hills Swim and Tennis Club Family Membership. Firearm survivor! Need relaxation. (510)704-0944

608 Musical Instruments

PIANO Sherman. Clay studio upright. 4 years old, mint condition. New \$2500, now \$1500. 524-2313

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

PET SITTING: "2nd home" boarding for small canines: freedom, fun, pampering. Licensed Vet. Errinary nurse Michele, 658-9307

DOUBLE LICKS FOR LOVE!
Two gentle, lovable dogs need a great home. Molly (female, Springer mix) and Barney (male, Golden Retriever). Both 5 years old, neutered, trained, healthy and sweet tempered. Well-loved, love kids. Mom must love without self! FREE: together only - to a good home with room to play. All accessories, including electric fence. Anne 339-3148

CAT: adorable 7 year old tiny long-haired black brown stripe spayed female, friendly, needs loving home. 601-5037 evenings/ weekends, 843-6300 days or message

Rentals

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE



All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race or color, religion, sex, national origin, family composition, marital status, or physical handicap, or an intent to make such discrimination. Violation of this act is a criminal offense. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the laws. Our readers are hereby informed that a deadline is set for the use of this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis.

This ad is a service by REALTORS® and the Oakland Association of REALTORS® on behalf of REALTORS® who are signatories on the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

705 Vacation Rentals

NAPA Valley, charming 2 bedroom home. Vineyard setting, fireplace, hot tub, weekdays/weekends. 652-3847

706 Wanted to Rent

PRIVATE garage studio or apartment in exchange for yard clean-up, gardening, painting, animal care. 843-6104

GARAGE: wanted to rent (lockable), Piedmont Area. 653-6641

CENTRAL, Piedmont 4 bedroom, 2 bath to rent or lease. Before September, 652-7203

FEMALE, Graduate Student, late 30's seeking private bedroom, bath, kitchen privileges. Oakland. (510)635-1107

ONE bedroom, quiet, woodsy Montclair cottage, in-law, for responsible 40's woman. \$600's. No share. 339-2283

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

709 Alameda

711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

8650 CHARMING Victorian, newly refurbished hardwood floor, carpets, laundry, shared yard. Available May 1. 769-8268

712 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

8805 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe, on the beach, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, pet okay. 522-0277

714 Albany & Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hills' Gateway Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24-hour security.

One bedroom 1 bath from \$750.
Two bedroom 2 bath from \$875.
ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640
24 Hour Hotline 297-4044, Agt.

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito: Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821

\$600 live-in-law, 1 bedroom "Cabin" kitchen. Carpeted Laundry. Near transportation. No pets/ smoking. 525-5080

\$650 ALBANY 2 bedroom 4-plex, carpet, 2nd floor, Kains/ Marin, #46609-B. Homefinders 549-6450

715 Berkeley

716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

HOMEFINDERS
For homes, apartments and shares

549-6450
• New listings hourly
• Instant lease/print-outs
• Free 24-hour hotline
• Free phones in lobby
• Preview before you pay
• Daily FAX available

2158 University Avenue
Landlords list free

BERKELEY CONNECTION
RENTALS

\$5 off with this ad on regular subscription
FREE PREVIEWS - FREE PHONE USE
LANDLORDS LIST FREE
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
845-7821

2840 COLLEGE AVENUE • SINCE 1975

425 Studios • 1 Bedroom \$525
NEWER SECURED BUILDING
Downtown near Lake includes all electric kitchen, wall to wall rugs, drapes, water, and garbage. Reserved secure parking inside available. Lakeside. 1520 Jackson St. Delicatessen across street. References. No pets. Quality Building.

4415 STUDIOS, part utilities, low move-in. Lake view, quiet secured building. 118 Athol Ave. 763-6274

4410-4420 STUDIO apartments off Park Blvd. New carpets, paints, totally remodeled. Seniors welcome. (415)761-9373

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716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$410 STUDIO, full kitchen and bath, security building in garden setting, Ellsworth at Channing. 482-3372

\$420 \$430 SUNNY small studios near BART. Yard, laundry, No pets. No smoker. 2813 Slat. 843-19810

\$464 STUDIO two blocks to UC campus. Hardwood floors. Coin laundry. No pets/ smokers. 238-8912

\$550 BERKELEY Hills studio in-law, laundry, yard, parking, Keith Spruce, #46575-B. Homefinders 549-6450

\$585 BERKELEY Hills, private entrance, beautifully landscaped, patio, trees, view quiet. Non-smoker. Plus utilities. 841-9140

717 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$495 SUNNY, quiet, ground floor garden apartment, 4-plex near Ashby BART. Hardwood floors, fenced yard, locked gate, pets negotiable. 843-0450

\$500 INCLUDES utilities. 1 bedroom, sunny, good location, Colgate Ave. Available immediately. Show April 17th. 653-1907

\$545 LARGE 1 bedroom units available between now and May. Carpeting, appliances, clean, quiet, safe neighborhood. Walking distance to UC, shopping, bus, BART. 843-2083

\$562 MODERN 1 bedroom, large kitchen, drive by 1419 7th Street. Call West Management. 893-9378

\$575 NORTH Berkeley Studio, close to shops and transportation. Parking. 415 593 5902

\$750 NORTH Berkeley 1 bedroom in duplex, available now. Near BART, parking, shopping. Fireplace, carpet, and laundry. Call Susan. 845-8928 ext. 109 or 415-751-7015

\$995 LOVELY PENTHOUSE. Deck with view, recently renovated 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, A/EK, parking. Water and garbage paid. EQUITY 526-5225

RENTAL Solutions, Let our friendly rental agents find you the perfect home hassle free. 7 days only. 9 p.m., 844-2522

HOME and apartment rentals, free previews. Updated daily. Berkeley Connection, best quality since 1975. 845-7821

718 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$900 BERKELEY 2 bedroom apartment, garage, laundry. E.wood, W.wool. Dana. #45554-B. Homefinders 549-6450

\$1250 LANDMARK Victorian North Berkeley. Large split-level, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, laundry, hook-up, parking available. Near shopping. 415-583 5902

719 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1850 NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fourplex with all amenities. Garage, First, security (\$1850) Year. Lease Available May 1. 524-7963

720 El Cerrito & North

\$535 EL CERRITO 1 bedroom, great sun, light, carpets, stove, refrigerator, garage, convenient location. Agent 526-9661

\$575-7700
"ESCAPE FROM THE EVERYDAY"
"HUSTLE & BUSTLE"

El Cerrito. Nestled in trees. Come see our 1 and 2 bedrooms in off-the-street, garden style community. Amenities include pool, easy access to 80 and walking distance to shopping, bus lines, BART. Parking included. Call 524-3750

\$675 ONE bedroom, new building, A/EK, security, laundry, parking. Must see! 238-8707

\$750 EL Cerrito large 2 bedroom, new paint, patio, laundry, parking. Near BART. Shopping. 527-9791

\$750 POINT Richmond 1 bedroom apartment. Deck and view, new free freeway and Richmond. San Rafael bridge. Garage, coin laundry, storage. Newer appliances. 15 Scenic. 528-1902. Monday-Friday 8:30-5

\$770 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, balcony, new paint, carpets, convenient to BART. Call 527-4298

\$775 EL CERRITO, Manila Ave. bright, newly painted, 2 bedroom, laundry, garage. 415-461-1720

\$835 TWO bedroom, beautiful, modern building, vaulted ceiling, 1 block to Plaza. No pets. 549-7832

\$900 EL Cerrito nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near shopping and transportation. Garage, fully equipped kitchen, coin laundry, large deck. 1249 Liberty. 528-1902. Monday-Friday 8:30-5

\$1050 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom flat, fireplace, deck, hot tub, spectacular Bay view. Pets possible. 324-3701

\$495 EMERYVILLE 2 bedroom apartment, yard, laundry, very convenient, Vallejo/35th, #42722-B. Homefinders 549-6450

\$750 WATERGATE 1 bedroom, top floor, great Bay/ Hills view. Pool. 841-6579, after 7 p.m.

\$775 EMERYVILLE large, very clean, 2 bedroom flat. Off-street parking, large yard, pets considered. Available May 1. Leave message, 655-1662

\$920-1350 New live/work 1175 59th St. Private entries. Nightlights. Carpeted floors. 215-2688, 653-7227

\$925 DUPLEX lower unit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, newly remodeled. Great kitchen/ patio, yard. No pets, no smoking. Vallejo and 61st. 528-2253

723 Oakland

724 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$330 STUDIO: water and garbage paid. 2339 7th Ave., Yuel-Chung 510-531-7554 after 5 p.m.

\$365-470 \$490 STUDIOS Near Lake. Secure. No pets. No parking. Quiet person. Lease. 836-1651

\$380 INCLUDES utilities and laundry. Pleasant, Spacious, Quiet, Clean. Convenient location. Ideal one student/ budgeting professional. No pets. 482-2819 evs

\$395-485 5100 CLAREMONT Avenue, Oakland, small/ large studios. Hardwoods. Laundry. Lease bonus! 652-7278

\$399 STUDIO. Best deal, large, fresh, Casablanca finish, Perfect student/ budgeting professional accommodation. \$1150-3634

\$410-4420 STUDIO apartments off Park Blvd. New carpets, paints, totally remodeled. Seniors welcome. (415)761-9373

\$415 STUDIOS, part utilities, low move-in. Lake view, quiet secured building. 118 Athol Ave. 763-6274

\$425 Studios • 1 Bedroom \$525
NEWER SECURED BUILDING
Downtown near Lake includes all electric kitchen, wall to wall rugs, drapes, water, and garbage. Reserved secure parking inside available. Lakeside. 1520 Jackson St. Delicatessen across street. References. No pets. Quality Building.

\$435 STUDIO Adams Point, modern building with laundry, near Lake and transportation. 547-1780

\$440-4420 STUDIO apartments off Park Blvd. New carpets, paints, totally remodeled. Seniors welcome. (415)761-9373

\$4415 STUDIOS, part utilities, low move-in. Lake view, quiet secured building. 118 Athol Ave. 763-6274

\$4410-4420 STUDIO apartments off Park Blvd. New carpets, paints, totally remodeled. Seniors welcome. (415)761-9373

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\$4415 STUDIOS, part utilities, low move-in. Lake view, quiet secured building. 118 Athol Ave. 763-6274

724 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$450-5500 GARDEN studios, newly painted, new floors, Park Blvd area, good security. 284-1047

\$450 CHINA Hill, 479 Merritt Studios, 1920's charm. Move-in with Lake views, sunny kitchen, gas stove, walk-in closet, laundry room. Must See! Manager #C, 452-5683 or 531-6969

\$450 LANDMARK BUILDING. Studio, Old World Charm, hardwoods, sunny eat-in kitchen, gas stove, huge closet. Call Tony 763-2142; 889-7870

\$450 OFF Park Blvd., large, very light, hardwood floors, off-street parking, laundry. Call okay 655-2365

\$460 EXCELLENT neighborhood, views, closets, modern, sunny, repainted, separate kitchen, pool, laundry, parking, free gas/ heat, Friendly terms. Ready! 834-2507, 452-0159

\$460 LARGE studio, older upgraded building, 4th and Webster. Hardwood floors, in-law. 638-9119

\$470 ADJACENT TO LAKE
Studio, good neighbors, quiet building, near shopping, tennis, 1624 Lakeshore. 893-9108

\$475-5490
★ NO CAR??? ★

Studios from \$475-5490. Live around the corner from major lines to San Francisco, BART, and the East Bay. Just a couple of blocks to the Grand Lake Theater, shopping on Grand and Lakeshore Avenues, and Lake Merritt. Live at St. Maarten's Apartments and leave the car behind! 632-0721

\$475-5545 STUDIO in charming older building. Walking distance to financial district. Heat, gas included. Extra storage available. 251-0511; 451-9256

\$495-5955 HUGE studio near the Lake. Secure. Newly carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, parking. 444-8694

\$495 LAKE Merritt, 1920's building. Large studio. Newly carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, parking. Available. 839-6978

\$

776 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$466 PLUS utilities: Share Broadway Terrace 3 bedroom house with young professional male and female. Fireplace, washer/dryer, home gym. Cats welcome. Lost of sun. Available May 1. 601-6969

\$475 PLUS utilities: Master bedroom, Oakland Hills, deck, spa, piano. 482-3370 p.m. No pets, smokers

\$485 GORGEOUS master bedroom. Walk to Montclair Village, bus to BART. San Francisco Deck, huge windows, sunny, quiet, safe. Laundry Share with clean, considerate woman. Female preferred. 339-0390

\$495-6695 LOVELY, spacious home. Choice of room, bath, Garage, yard, quiet area. Non-smoker. 975-0221

\$495 SEEKING kind, responsible female roommate to share lovely Montclair home with lawn, woodstove, decks. I'm a consultant with one sweet cat. Deborah (510) 848-8333

\$500 BEAUTIFUL, large, sunny room/ bath in wonderful house near Piedmont Ave. Share with woman (40's). Deck, view, laundry. 653-6122

\$500 INCLUDES all utilities. Large bedroom with fireplace in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, to share with one man and one woman. Non-smoker, responsible adult. China Hill. 444-2698

\$515 PALACE in Pines! Share spacious, quiet, Montclair home. Fireplace, decks, garage, amenities. 531-5196, 823-3485

\$550 TWO rooms, 2 closets, Bay View. Retractable awning, sun deck. Share laundry. Lon 839-5187

\$550 VERY large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Mediterranean apartment in upper Grand area. Lots of extras, backyard, plenty of space. Want clean, organized woman. No smoking, no pets. Available immediately. 272-9403

\$575 CUTE house to share near Mills College. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, big kitchen, hardwoods, formal dining, yard, quiet neighborhood. 534-5853

\$600 PLUS utilities, master bedroom in new home. Oakland Hills. SF/ East Bay views. Bay Country Garage. Near transportation, shopping. No pets. Female preferred. Irene 530-6030

\$775 SHARE 5 bedroom furnished Piedmont home. 3 private rooms, wet bar, fireplace. 655-4542

Commercial Rentals

781 Alameda

CONTRACTOR'S YARD TO SHARE. Available immediately. Great location, near Park Street bridge, secure yard, office and warehouse. Susan, 521-5303

MODERN, East Alameda office, parking, air, elevator. 500-1700 sq ft. \$125/foot Agent, David, 287-5900

WAREHOUSE/ workshop space. Blanding Avenue in Alameda. 1000 plus square feet. Property Shop, 522-9100

782 Berkeley & North

2700 sq ft. to 16,500 sq ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only \$50 per sq ft. base rent plus 1% T's. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co., 231-0232

LARGE warehouse type or showroom - warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART, High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232

BERKELEY office space located at Dwight and 5th Street. 925 square feet. May divide. Warehouse 2250 sq ft., at 727 Dwight. Large roll-up door, office, secure, \$1450 monthly. References. Belday Associates 284-5650

PSYCHOLOGIST's office space, part-time in attractive 2 office suite on Solano Ave. Sandray available. 420-9568

ALBANY - 2 attractive offices, possibly as suite, private entrances, ground floor. Charming safe neighborhood. Wheelchair accessible. 1399 Solano Ave. 524-0291

AVAILABLE to share: spacious 500 sq ft. office, Downtown Berkeley. Lots of sunlight, garden, patio, filtered views, close to BART/ UC. \$350 Month-to-month. 222-6635

1300 sq ft. office space with 5 separate offices, near Solano and The Alameda, ample off-street parking. 528-2590

784 Oakland Piedmont & South

OAKLAND near College Ave. Share 1200 sq ft. office with real estate company. Includes private office, use of conference room, fully furnished. \$375-5575. 428-0757

PRIME office suites, beautifully remodeled, near Piedmont Ave., 450-850 sq ft., parking. Rent negotiable. (510) 653-2520, (408) 248-7303

GLENNVIEW office. Private and remodeled in new courtyard setting. Approximately 600 sq ft. Agent. 653-8998

NEW single tenant office/ retail building. Approximately 2,483 sq ft. on upper Telegraph Ave., Oakland. Great street frontage and visibility! 450-1400 Agent

\$1500 LIVE/ WORK opportunity, architecturally designed office adjacent 2 bedroom apartment. North Oakland. Ideal for professional artist or small business. Call Michael at 212-947-6840

PIEDMONT Ave. Workshop/ Meeting space available. Days, evenings or weekends. Accommodates 12-15 people. Audio-Video ready, coffee, tea corner, refrigerator, facilities, parking included. Contact Page, 601-8009

PILL Hill, 1-4 offices in attractively restored Victorian. Phone answering/ Secretarial services available. 444-0876

MEDICAL Suite, Pill Hill. Fireplace, hardwood floors, sunny, separate entrance. The Enterprise Company, 444-0876

A BEAUTIFUL spacious home/ office space available close to Piedmont for an independent health practitioner on part-time basis in a chiropractic and Acupuncture office. 853-8727

Real Estate

803 Real Estate Lots

14 View Lots plus private park in San Pablo. Financing available. 510-841-5933

WEST Oakland, 927 Willow, prime, level, multi-zoned, near BART and downtown, \$39,950. Agent cooperation, 836-0190

804 Real Estate Services

PARKGATE Property Management. Will manage apartments and houses. 444-0874

APARTMENT Remodeling. Specialty: 4-6 plex units. 525-7888. License #598910

805 Real Estate Wanted

MONTECLAIR HOUSE. Looking for Montclair (or nearby) 3 bedroom home to \$350,000. Must have trees, private outdoors, no traffic/ freeway noise, separate level/ wing for office. Have agent. Jan (415) 821-1015

CLEAN HOUSE and MAKE MONEY! OUR GARAGE SALE. ADS BRING BUYERS!

Homes For Sale

811 Alameda

\$229,900 BAY Farm, newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. French doors, wood floors, fireplace. 521-3580

822 El Cerrito & North

\$460,000 POINT Richmond-Bay view, wood ceilings, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, family room, extra rooms. Mary Hart agent. 547-1894, 283-2562

NORTHEAST Richmond Triplex. Why rent? Buy sharp triplex and pay \$590 monthly for beautiful 2 bedroom unit. Details, 526-2230, Broker

824 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$95,900 3335 Brookdale. Huge 2 bedroom, patio, garage. As is. Art Realty, 465-4805. Carmen, 534-0997

\$189,000 GLENVIEW/ Crocker, 3+ bedrooms, needs updating, view, formal dining, hardwood floors, kitchen nook, laundry room. Chang and Hardeman. 482-3800

\$229,000 MONTCLAIR. 5843 Thornhill. Cozy starter. Agent, 549-8084

\$325,000 BRAND New. Exceptional design by owner architect. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, panoramic view, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi and more. 638-3325

\$350,000 LEONA Heights-Oakland. 2 years old. Split-level, 2 entrances, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. View, decks, 2 fireplaces. Owner. 653-1171

\$379,000 MONTCLAIR completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large workshop, garage, potential in-law. Owner, 339-2390

\$459,000 MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary, Bay and canyon views. Ron, Owner/ Agent. 510-284-7701

ATTENTION first time home buyers! Heart of Glenview, cute 2 bedroom home, large modern kitchen, built-ins, attached garage- workshop. Non-fenced yard. Amenities too many to list. Asking \$239,000. Eddie, 530-3140. Gallagher & Lindsey Realtors

DIMOND DISTRICT CUTIE. Nest-as-a-pine 2 bedroom home with old world charm. Double car garage with workshop. Sweet yard. Carol Russell. 653-5088

Beautiful home on flat lot! Walk to everything! Asking \$289,000. Mark Miller (work) 834-2010; (home) 893-5030

CREEKSIDE SETTING. Beautiful home on flat lot! Walk to everything! Asking \$289,000. Mark Miller (work) 834-2010; (home) 893-5030

FAMILY FORT! 3 bedroom, large family room, great garden and detached studio. Asking price \$299,000. Marlene Daniels. 834-2010

MASON McDUFFIE. SINCE 1887

Apt./Condos For Sale

831 Alameda

\$166,500 VERY clean and spacious, 1,100 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. With fireplace. Small complex, desirable location. Courtesy to Agents. Owner, 769-1361

836 Albany & Kensington

\$147,000 ALBANY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Bay View condo. Owner will carry. Pool, tennis, security. Albany Hill Realty. 525-7640

843 Emeryville

\$152,000 LOVELY one bedroom townhouse condominium. Custom features. Located in only Bay Area Cohousing development. Extensive community facilities. 653-3529

845 Oakland
Piedmont & South

\$86,000 NEW listing, sunny 1 bedroom corner unit, near Piedmont Ave. in well maintained building with swimming pool and sauna. Realty Advocates. 428-0757

\$103,000 ONE bedroom, waterfront, near Jack London Square. All amenities. Security building. 763-5807, agent. 490-3580

\$129,000 ROCKIDGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, spa, gym, and parking, Albany Hill Realty. 525-7640

Classifieds Get Results!!! 339-8777

Income/Commercial Property For Sale

864 Oakland
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Classifieds Get Results!!! 339-8777

904 Building Contractors Licensed

FENCES, Decks, Gates. New construction and repair. Fair prices, local references. License #48-4042. Roger, 865-7156

JAPANESE Carpenters Do Remodeling, Repairs, Fine Wood Work, Build House. #555814. 510-848-9633. Tak. 415-469-3082. Pager

Remodeling Specialists Since 1960

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482-1890
LIC. #444635

Remodeling, Decks, New Construction. 14 years experience. Local references and portfolio. License #57676. Robert. 234-8628

SILVA'S Tile & Cabinet Co. Complete kitchen/ bathroom remodeling/ construction. Showroom open daily. 785-8118. #632038

CARPENTRY: Additions, decks, doors, stairs, cedar shingles, general carpentry needs. Quality work. Reasonable, experienced, local references. #44-856

STEVEN PORDES 526-9413

CORNERSTONE Builders. Quality residential alterations. All phases. Hillside our specialty. #8527184. References, bonded. 283-2256

905 Business Services

COMMUNIQUE VOICEMAIL. Live Operator Voice and Fax Messages. Statewide Beeper Notification. 24 hours, 7 day - week. Low monthly rate. 526-8197

SAVE! Your old Family Photographs from fading away. Now! Call (510) 523-6659 for free brochure

906 Carpentry

JOHN W. CARROLL. Home reconstruction since 1970. Additions. Bath and kitchen remodels. Sun decks. Retir. foundation bolting and shearwall. License #310661. 527-4419

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN. Repair fences, gates, decks and porches. Specializing in new fences and recording wooden windows. Reasonable rates. For free estimates. 531-1216, after 5 p.m.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY. Doors, windows, sheetrock, lath-plaster, stucco, shingles, finish carpentry, painting. Reliable and conscientious. Local references, small jobs welcome. Call Scott's Carpentry, 845-3120

CREATIVE Remodeling, Additions, Kitchens and Decks. Excellent work and references. Free estimates and drawings. Cost efficient. Steve, 261-0580

DECK Specialist. Arbors, Fences. All types carpentry/ repair work. Portfolio. Free estimates, references. Kurt. 262-9366

CARPENTRY, electrical, plumbing, tilework remodeling expert. 14 years local experience. License #384522. \$25 per hour. Brian. 893-6585

WORKING General Contractor, #562022. All trades, quality work only. Reasonable price. Evenings, Bruce. 835-5729

CARPENTER-Handyman/Remodeling. Repairs, indoor, outdoor. Quality work at low rates. References. Free estimates. 237-4891

DECKS, FENCES, GATES. Retaining walls, etc. Quality materials and craftsmanship. New or repairs. References. 339-6371

910 Counseling & Therapy

EXPLORE career opportunities, ways to enrich your career. Make use of experienced career counselor and computer system to define solutions/ plans. Norm Meshry, MS. 210-1804

911 Drainage

Local references. Montclair hills resident. 339-1116

912 Dressmaking & Alterations

PROFESSIONAL seamstress. Quality work alterations, dressmaking, pillows, comforter covers, curtains, etc., competitive prices. Judith. 528-0493

913 Electrical

Contractor For Lake Merritt's "Necklace of Lights"

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REAL ESTATE

East Bay wildfire stories come round full circle

House's singular design has long history behind it

By Maggie Sharpe

There's a house currently under construction at 6356 Broadway Terrace that's catching the eye of building professionals and passer-by alike.

Its attraction lies in its offbeat design — the Gothic-style arches that form the vaulted roof at the front of the house are reminiscent of an old-fashioned country chapel.

In fact, workers at the site have received so many comments from curious pedestrians that they even painted a large red cross under the

front rafters.

The future home is that of *Parents' Press* publisher Dixie Jordan and her family and stands near the intersection of Broadway Terrace and Proctor in the fire-damaged Temescal neighborhood. Jordan wanted a house "that was a lot of fun" to replace the Spanish Colonial style home she lost in 1991.

"David (Weingarten of Ace Architects in Oakland who designed the house) is a very symbolic architect," says Jordan. "He likes to weave a theme that is frequently offbeat and playful."

Project architect Joel Miroglio says the design for 6356 was ins-



Jeff Lindquist

The vaulted ceiling and tower hark back to the Hearst Hall design.

pired by Hearst Hall in Berkeley. The Hall was constructed at the turn of the century, subsequently moved to the UC Berkeley campus, and destroyed when a wildfire raged in Berkeley.

Hearst Hall, which had a cathedral-like interior with tapestries and Chinese tapestries, was designed by Bernard Mayton, another publisher. Phoebe, mother of William Hearst.

"It's like moving full circle," says Miroglio, "reconstructing from the ashes of that 1920s well as the recent Oakland fire." The fact that both Jordan and Miroglio have links to the Hearst family makes it doubly symbolic.

The Broadway home features not only the same style arches in the front room that also characterize main Hearst Hall living room, but also a similar tower structure. "Actually Hearst Hall had a much bigger, grander structure," Jordan says. "It's a 1,400-square-foot home."

See FIRE on next page

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1056 Grizzly Peak.	2+BR/2BA.....	\$295,000
1415 Grizzly Peak.	3BR/1BA.....	\$299,000
2124 Los Angeles.	4BR/2.5BA.....	\$379,000
1812 Parker.	2BR/1BA.....	\$175,571
917 Regal.	3BR/1BA.....	\$349,000

EL CERRITO		
826 Kearney.	2+BR/1BA.....	\$189,500
2434 Tulare.	3BR/1BA.....	\$229,000
2328 Mono.	2BR/1BA.....	\$207,000

KENSINGTON		
247 Stanford.	3BR/2BA.....	\$375,000

NORTH OAKLAND		
981 Aileen.	2+BR/1BA.....	\$133,000

RICHMOND		
424 Commodore Dr.	2BR/2+BA.....	\$162,000
422 Commodore Dr.	2BR/2+BA.....	\$162,000
907 Vista Heights	2BR/1+BA.....	\$174,500

510-527-3387

Northbrae Properties

1600 HOPKINS STREET, BERKELEY 94707

526-4336

Delightful & charming, this brown shingle is located in the wonderful Thousand Oaks area. There is a home office adjacent to the kitchen, and lovely front and back yards. Two bdrm & plus room **\$259,000**

This Tudor style contemporary is located in the heart of Thousand Oaks and is only 20 years young. A spacious master bdrm suite looks out into the lovely front garden. Four bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + study.. **\$425,000**

Your Choice: Built as a duplex, this two story TIC can be either a 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, or owners will restore to 2 units of 2 bdrm, 1 bath each. Cute brown shingle with lovely back yard and deck **\$280,000 or \$150,000**

• Berkeley's most Pleasant Real Estate Office •

RICHMOND VIEW SPACIOUS HOME.....\$229,900

Three bedrooms, two baths plus a family room with a fireplace and a wet bar. Private yard and patio for entertaining. Affordably priced. #W24235 Magany Abbasi (510) 233-7329 or 235-7329

BERKELEY FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY.....\$475,000

Glorious view from this 16 year old contemporary on panoramic hill 5 decks, excellent indoor/outdoor. \$475,000 #W23442

Ury (510) 527-8545 or 235-8200

OAKLAND VICTORIAN.....\$755,000

Bright & sunny 2 plus bedrooms, 2 bath home near Lake Merritt & downtown. Spacious living room, fireplace & wet bar in the dining room. Hardwood floors, bonus loft. Spacious basement for storage or in-law potential. Motivated sellers. \$195,000 #W21804.

Alexander Lee (510) 222-6955 or 235-8200

BIG BUY, LITTLE PRICE.....\$170,500

Cheerful 3 bedroom starter above MacArthur Blvd. Fireplace and MacArthur room. Hardwood floors. 2 car garage. Bargain price. #W24221 Alexander Lee (510) 222-6955 or 235-8200



Security Pacific
Real Estate Brokerage

235-8200
222-8340

EL CERRITO "MANSION" - Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Spanish inspired custom designed home of elegance & luxury - over 5000 sq. ft. of living area including dramatic atrium & library, formal dining, family room, private lanai w/hot tub and a panoramic S.F. Bay View. Preview this dream home today - call 527-3303. #1696

MIRA VISTA "BEAUTY" - Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home w/vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, plushly landscaped and yet low maintenance yard/plus a superb S.F. Bay View. Asking \$289,500 - call 527-3303. #1697

EL CERRITO HILLS - Charming 3 plus bedroom 2 bath custom built, ranch style home on a quiet court - features spacious living room w/cathedral ceilings, electric kitchen w/family dining, recreation room, 3 fireplaces, deck, patio, great yard and a superb Bay View. Priced at \$379,950. Call 527-3303. #1698

PINOLE "GEM" - Impeccably maintained 3 plus bedroom, 2 bath one owner home that shows pride of ownership features spacious living room w/beam ceilings, formal dining, remodeled kitchen, covered patio & hot tub, oversized lot w/RV parking & more. Great value at \$174,500. Call 527-3303. #1699

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Modern masonry constructed 2000 sq.ft. building in El Cerrito's prime business area - ideal for architect or engineer's office w/many existing fixtures - owner will finance - for more details call 527-3303. #1700



527-3303

11155 San Pablo Avenue
El Cerrito, CA 94530

The Hills Newspapers Real Estate section welcomes your letters.

Send them to Real Estate Editor, Hills Newspapers, Inc.
5707 Redwood Road, California CA 94619



yard with flagstone patio and garden area. \$239,000

JANE ALLEN 527-7671
BERKELEY HILLS REALTY 524-9888

SPECTACULAR BAYVIEW FROM THIS NEW LISTING IN EL CERRITO

Spacious home in one of the hills locations. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Two car garage. Large

MARVIN GARDENS REAL ESTATE

7502 FAIRMOUNT AVE., EL CERRITO 527-9111

HOME & COTTAGE & STUDIO

Great for artists, craftsmen. Multi use property on a quiet North Oakland street - 2 bedroom house, Victorian cottage and a studio. Deep lot with nice garden. BETSY MUELLER 527-9111/273-9511

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT

Very well priced 4 unit building available for investor or owner-occupied. Three 1-bedroom apartments and one 2-bedroom apartment. Some repairs and sprucing up are necessary. Call for more information. DEE PLUNKETT 527-9111/273-9506

EXQUISITE 4 BEDROOM HOME

Beautiful home with formal dining room, fireplace in the living room, fast nook, deck and patio areas and picturesque landscaping. All in a terrific El Cerrito neighborhood. DEE PLUNKETT 527-9111/273-9506

When it's your move ...

MASON-McDUFFIE ... Welcome Home

UNBELIEVABLE UNOBSTRUCTED BAY VIEWS.....\$515,000
4 bedrooms, lovely garden patio, light-filled home. Office with separate entrance. ANNE VAN DYKE 849-3711, 527-1880

PANORAMIC VIEWS.....\$425,000
New construction - Hiller townhouse. Many upgrades. End-unit, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Seconds to good schools and freeway. GABY 845-0200, 526-2418

FABULOUS NORTH BERKELEY SITE.....\$380,000
And gorgeous garden. Custom kitchen. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, filtered views. Peaceful country ambience. Vacant lot \$100,000 adjacent. ANNE VAN DYKE 849-3711, 527-1880

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH PLUS AU PAIR.....\$329,000
1000 Oaks best location. Best price. Move-in condition. KATHY WONG 526-5143

BACK ON THE MARKET!.....\$314,000
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with living, dining & family rooms. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. PHYLLIS HEWETT 526-5143

FABULOUS DUPLEX.....\$239,000
In the heart of Berkeley. Walk to shopping, BART & UC. Very light, separate garages, hardwood floors. Updated kitchen & bath. Clear pest report. Just listed! HOLLY ROSE 849-3711, 273-9329

BUILD YOUR DREAM.....\$179,000
This Point Richmond lot with incomparable views of SF, Marin, bridges & bay. DAVID BIGELOW 524-2526

SUNSWEEP GARDEN.....\$174,000
Privacy, tons of space & a gourmet garden come with this 3+ bedroom, 2 bath home. 24-hour info line 444-7253. #3054 JUDITH SAGER 527-9800

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOME.....\$139,000
It's not a fee, it's a TIC. Neat street. MITCH GRASHIN 524-2526

LOWER STILL!.....\$124,500
How can you resist this spacious 2 bedroom with dining room and eat-in kitchen at this price? LYNNE HAGEMAN 527-9800 EVES. 528-2630

GREAT STARTER!.....\$99,500
3 bedroom, 1 bath. 24-hour recorder for info call 444-sale x3058. JIM COX 526-5143

BERKELEY
2860 Telegraph Avenue
(510) 845-0200

EL CERRITO
10240 San Pablo Avenue
(510) 527-9800

BERKELEY NORTH
1539 Shattuck Avenue
(510) 849-3711

KENSINGTON
281 Arlington Avenue
(510) 526-5143



MASON-McDUFFIE ... Welcome Home HOMES UNDER \$150,000

SHARP CONDO \$152,000
Best location! 2 master bedroom suites. Quiet, convenient, spacious, elegant. Pool, SPA, security & Albany schools
KAREN BRAND 273-9352

VICTORIAN COTTAGE \$139,000
Fixer-upper, duplex conversion. Many antique details. Large lot.
NINA KING LUCE 843-0200

CLEAN STARTER \$150,000
Oakland Berkeley border. Quiet street, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining.
BARBARA MICHELMAN 527-4270

BERKELEY CHARM \$139,000
Renovated 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage.
MARY HANNA 849-3711

WONDERFUL STARTER \$124,500
2 Bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, deck & nice backyard.
PHYLLIS CARR 287-9133

"Call your local Berkeley office for more information about any of these properties."

BERKELEY
845-0200

Fire

Continued from previous page



Jeff Lindquist

ly larger than the one that
ed down. "Although many of
omes going up are much lar-
than before, we stuck to a de-
that's just about the same
a recent show presented by

the Limn Gallery in San Fran-
cisco, the 6356 Broadway Terrace
house was one of 12 homes chosen
to exemplify excellent architecture
in the fire-damaged neighbor-
hoods of Oakland. The home is
scheduled for completion in June.

NEW BERKELEY LISTING!



2601 BENUENUE
Gorgeous 3+ bedroom 1.5 bath home. Prairie style. Large
rooms. Lovely wood details. \$349,000



807 SAN DIEGO ROAD
Henry Hill contemporary. Two bedroom 1.5 bath. Great View.
Gorgeous yard. \$329,000

RICH & JOANNA GOULD

PACIFIC UNION

339-6460
658-4224

Realtor Profile

Name: Andrea Land

Title: Co-founder (in 1984) and
officer of Thornwall Properties,
Inc., Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Family: Partner, Bob Gilden;
daughters Heather Taplin, 24,
Tama Gilden, 3; step-daughter, Al-
isa Gilden, 21; and prospective
grandchild — "My older daugh-
ter's expecting a child in June!"

Career: Trained by Arlene
Slaughter, Central Realty, who
was famous for achieving ground-
breaking civil and housing rights.
Land has dedicated 14 years to
home sales in Berkeley and sur-
rounding areas. Land enjoys and
has had much success working
with clients in their quest for their
perfect family home.

Interests: Land has been active in
many areas of social concern,
from the anti-war movement of the
'60s, to the Central America sup-
port movement, to the feminist
movement of today. She is cur-
rently on the board of directors of the
Kehilla Community Synagogue
and a member of Temple Beth El
in Berkeley. Land's main "hob-
by" though is her family —
having a 24-year-old, a 3-year-old,
a new grandchild on the way and a
full-time career provides plenty of
"interest."

Quotable quote(s): "I love life
and enjoy the challenge of real es-
tate, whether working with a first-
time buyer or reselling my clients'



Jeff Lindquist

old home and finding them a new
one. At the same time I have
honed my professional skills over
the years. I do my very best on
each escrow and my clients appre-
ciate it. I have a collection of let-
ters from clients that I treasure.
One recent client wrote, 'I've
raved about you to all my
friends.' That kind of thing
makes all the hard work worth it."

"Sometimes I feel like I'm the
pilot of a passenger plane. My job
is to steer the transaction through
bumpy weather and potential
emergencies while giving my pas-
sengers the smoothest, most en-
joyable ride possible."

BOOMERSHINE REALTORS

339-3000

STUNNING ENGLISH with panoramic view in Upper Rockridge. 3
Bdrm, 2 Bath, New kitchen and Baths. Family room, extra storage room down,
level yard, skylights. EXQUISITE DETAILS. Sophisticated home.....\$530,000

UPPER ROCKRIDGE Spanish-Mediterranean with classic details —
arches, beams, tile, 4 Bdrms, Library, Huge downstairs with rumpus. 2 fireplaces.
SPECTACULAR VIEW! Large yard. Wonderful family home.....\$469,500

MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY-REMODELED Open and
spacious floorplan. 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, separate office-studio down.Tile &
hardwood floors. Terraced yard. Artists retreat.....\$299,500

UPPER ROCKRIDGE Ranch style family home. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 2-
level floorplan with office, shop down. NEW DECKS, 2-car garage, BEST
BUY at.....\$259,500

COLONIAL CHARMER in Berkeley, 2 Bdrms, sunny office, small
yard. Many upgrades, Convenient to UC Berkeley.....\$219,000

LOTS AVAILABLE...CALL FOR INFORMATION

GLENVIEW REALTY



4214 PARK BOULEVARD
OAKLAND, CA 94602
(510) 482-5100

New Listings!!

1334 East 38th Street- Open Sun. 2-5:00 \$249,000
Attractive 3++BR, 2 story, lots of wood & character.

6016 Canning Street- Open Sun. 2-4:30. \$199,500
Carefully updt'd 1920's traditional. Spacious 2BR/1BA
with lrg yrd, bsmnt., 2 garages. Store your Hupmobile!

Bay Views! Sauna! 2 Fireplaces! \$379,900
3115 Monterey-2,955 sq.ft., bright, wonderful living space.

Fairytale Tudor- 7 Veteran Way Only \$265,000
On Glenview cul-de-sac. 3BR/2BA, spiral stairs & more.

Two Duplexes in Glenview

Equal sized units. \$259,000

Great for partners, or home and income, yard and garage.
2+BR unit & studio unit. \$239,000

Light & sunny w/old world charm, & great yard.

Upper Glenview Bungalow- 2BR/1BA\$239,000
Approximately 1,500 sq.ft. + motivated seller!

Rockridge Victorian Farmhouse- \$190,000
2 stories of antique charm! Updated kitchen, bath & decks.

To place a classified ad, call 339-8777.

WELLS & BENNETT REALTORS

531-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30 P.M.

3760-39TH AVENUE, Laurel. OPEN SAT. & SUN 2-4:30. Private security\$175,000+
entrance leads to 2-story townhomes with all amenities. Private yards & basements. Taking
reservations now! Frank Hennefer 654-6461

187 ST. JAMES. Spacious Piedmont home! 5BD, 3BA, family\$579,000
room with fireplace, storage wing, bay & canyon view. Lisa Weil 531-1653

1169 SUNNYHILLS. New listing! Immaculate Traditional. New kitchen, lovely\$579,000
formal rooms & huge family room on main level. 3+BD, 2.5BA. Donna Flanslem 547-6961

1720 MANZANITA. Gorgeous! Almost new! Pano view. 4BD including\$579,000
2 master suites. Family room & formal dining room. Noll Davis 531-9536

3521 RUBIN. Spectacular view. Victorian family home with 600 sq ft of\$528,000
sep. level & entry home/office studio/au pair. Marie Kenaga 339-1774

29 VISTA AVENUE, central Piedmont, completely remodeled. Hardwood\$539,000
floors, spacious living room. One level living. Susie Lipps 482-8602

38 MELVIN COURT. SUN. 2-5:00. Pano bay view. Private drive, cul-de-sac.\$498,000
Spectacular 4+2+, family room, gourmet kitchen. 1+ acre. Kanti Patel 339-6930

6213 SNAKE ROAD. Price reduction. Best Montclair value. Contemporary\$469,000
3/3, 3 years old, rumpus room, in-law/home office potential. Dorothy Carey 339-0484

6740 LONGCROFT. Immaculate contemporary. Reduced! Large 4+BD, 3BA\$385,000
new kitchen & baths, open floor plan. Fabulous decks, privacy. Donna Ranslem 547-6961

1889 MANZANITA, Montclair Redwood contemporary. Pano views,\$379,000
large lot, decks, 3BD, 2BA, den. Renee Bittman 339-1294

6433 WESTOVER. Calif. Contemporary at its best! 3/2.5. Serene canyon\$342,500
views. Impeccable condition. Motivated! Joy Bryden 531-7000

4370 WHITTLE. New listing! Panoramic bay & city views. Pristine 2BD, 2BA\$339,000
including master suite. Fantastic home theater. Sandi Dick 339-1117

755 MANDANA. Crocker Trad. Move-in condition. Yesterday's charm and\$329,000
craftsmanship, modern upgrades. 3BD, 1.5BA. Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780

6416 HEATHER RIDGE. Great lot with great house. Clean, updated but\$328,000
traditional charm. 3BD, formal dining, nice deck. Sandi Kiemmer 654-4804

975 VERMONT. Wonderful family home in Grand Lake area. 3+2,\$319,000
new deck, view, country kitchen and more. Les Millett 655-0538

723 SANTA RAY, Sunny family home. 3+BD, family room,\$280,000
decks, tree view. Nice condition. Stan Hammond 839-5846

4706 EDGEWOOD. Spacious 4BD in desirable Upper Glenview. Natural\$265,000
wood trim, built-ins, large yard. Near shops & transportation. Nancy Novick 482-2392

3488 MARGARITA. Perfect Oak Knoll location! 3/2, family room. Pride\$245,000
of ownership abounds in this area. Easy commute. Marianne Jamison 655-9615

3400 VICTOR. Redwood Heights. New listing! Immaculate home on cul-de-sac.\$225,000
Remodeled kitchen. Spacious & sunny. Deep lot. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000

3138 NICOL. OPEN SAT. 2-4:30. New listing. 1st time open! Immaculate.\$179,000
Huge BD & BA, dining & living room are large. Country kitchen. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

561-62ND STREET. No. Oakland roomy 2+BD, dining room, eat-in kitchen,\$175,000
basement. Living room with fireplace, refinished hardwood floors. Stan Hammond 839-5846

322 HANOVER #204. 3/2 condo. 1440 sq ft, fireplace, w/d, deck new\$172,500
carpet, excellent building. Owner/lender needs quick sale. Donna Conroy 531-7000

8024 EARL. Oak Knoll hideaway! Hills & greenery everywhere. 2/1\$159,000
family room, easy commute in either direction. Marianne Jamison 655-9615

771 KINGSTON #408 Piedmont Ave., bay & hill view! Top floor, 2BD unit\$139,500
Bright & airy. New window coverings/fresh paint. Lee Jacobson 654-5161

4734 REDDING. 2BD bargain in Maxwell Park. Large fenced yard,\$129,000
breakfast nook, basement, hardwood floors. Appliances included. Lee Jacobson 654-5161

3117 COLLEGE AVE., Berkeley. Space, sunny upper unit, 1BD, eat-in\$121,000
remodeled kitchen. Assumable financing. Kathy Snowden 649-8448

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

CAPTIVATING CROCKER BEAUTY! 3BD, 3BA plus den Tudor.\$539,900
3,000 sq ft of elegant, updated charm. Move-in condition. Annette Maddox 832-1406

LOCATION! Large traditional home with huge bonus room. 3BD, 2BA\$399,000
formal dining. Walk to Montclair schools & shops. Donna Ranslem 547-6961

CROCKER TRADITIONAL. Move-in condition! Yesterday's charm &\$329,000
craftsmanship + modern upgrades. 3/1.5, landscaping. Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780

BROOKLYN BEAUTY! Mint condition restored Victorian. 3+2, large\$325,000
unfinished attic room, new master suite. Vicki Faulk 533-2950

BRING AN OFFER. 3BD, 1.5B Victorian. New\$270,000
foundation, friendly neighborhood. Susie Lipps 531-7000

SMASHING BAY VIEW! Elegant 2BD, 2BA unit with fireplace\$259,000
and hardwood floors. Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

GREAT LOCATION. Price reduced! Spacious Spanish/Mediterranean.\$245,000
Bay view. Private garden. Plus room. 2-car garage. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000

SELLER FINANCING! Huge 5BD house. \$23,000 will move you in\$237,000
To be sold AS IS. Great opportunity for contractors. Chris Christenson

SPANISH COLONIAL STYLE BUNGALOW. 3/1, family room. Lovely wood\$225,000
trim! Charming! New kitchen & bath, earthquake retrofitted. Marianne Jamison 655-9615

SUPER PRICE REDUCTIONS! Competitively priced for 3BD, 1BA, LR\$225,000
w/fireplace, DR, eat-in kit., level yard, new interior paint & appl. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

THE PRICE IS RIGHT. Charming home on beautifully landscaped site\$215,000
Large LR, formal DR, enclosed sun porch, bay view. Joy Bryden 531-7000

DELIGHTFUL LIGHT, AIRY BUNGALOW. Perfect beginning home with\$215,000
big eat-in kitchen, 2BD, lots of extra space. Nice yard. Sandi Kiemmer 654-4804

BEST PRICE IN UPPER LAUREL! Beautiful Traditional. Remodeled\$179,000
kitchen, private yard. Charming. Attached garage. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000

NO. OAKLAND DUPLEX. 2 flats on corner lot. Mix use zoning. Good\$160,000
for live/work. Near Berkeley border. Quiet area. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

FULL OF CHARM IN MAXWELL PARK! Well maintained 2BD,\$156,500
spacious living room with fireplace, private yard, garage. Kate Phillips 530-8211

INCOME PROPERTY. Investors don't miss this! Totally redone 2/1, shows.\$129,000
like new. Perfect rental near transportation. Marianne Jamison 655-9615

FRUITVALE. 2BD CHARMER. At end of cul-de-sac. Private fenced\$129,000
rear yard, fruit trees, French doors off DR, attached garage. Lee Jacobson 654-5161

CONDOMINIUMS

3760-39TH AVENUE, Laurel. OPEN SAT. & SUN 2-4:30. Private security\$175,000+
entrance leads to 2-story townhomes with all amenities. Private yards
& basements. Taking reservations now! Frank Hennefer 654-6461

IMMACULATE CONDO. 2BD, 1BA, fabulous kitchen,\$167,500
marble entry and fireplace. Dick Cohen 339-1117

REDUCTION AT 1555 LAKESIDE. Lake view. Prestige building\$131,000
with 24-hour doorman. Bright, sunny unit. Noll Davis 531-9536

VERY ROOMY! 1,000 sq ft, 2BD, 2BA condo. Quiet 3rd floor,\$113,000
FHA/VA possible. Stan Hammond 839-5846

LOTS

FARSIGHTED INVESTOR? 24+ acres contiguous to Oak Knoll\$1,425,000
Naval Hospital. Could be an historic investment opportunity. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

.98 ACRE BAY VIEW HOME SITE W/PLANS! A special lot with quality\$165,000
building pkg. Area of fine new construction. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

LOVELY LEVEL LOT. Area of brand new homes. Easy access\$93,000
to commute. Plans included. OWC. Marie Kenaga 339-1774

COMMERCIAL LEVEL LOT, SAN LEANDRO. Corner of Bancroft &\$180,000
Callan. Probate. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

ONLY 20% DOWN PAYMENT. 2 lots available. Balsam Way &\$79K-\$89K
Westover Drive. Plans, reports, included. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

OWNER CAN CARRY! Quiet, private street. Susie Lipps 531-7000\$60,000

MONTCLAIR UPSLOPE. With plans & reports. Owner finance\$59,500
Low price. Overlooking Shephard Canyon. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

PROFESSIONALISM AND PROGRESS SINCE 1924 - A FAMILY TRADITION.

The Prudential

Landmark Real Estate

3540 Grand Avenue, Suite 1

DAKMORE MEDITERRANEAN	PHIL FAIR	\$625,000
Exquisitely restored architectural gem with great views and professional landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.		
HILLCREST ESTATES	DENNIS HUMES	\$639,000
One acre on Skyline cul-de-sac. Horses possible. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, including the ultimate master suite.		
CHABOT ESTATES	RUTH LOCKHART	\$379,000
Convenient to golf course and park lands, 10 spacious rooms and large level lot for the active family.		
CROCKER HIGHLANDS	MEMO LOYOLA	\$289,000
Wonderful new listing in great neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, huge updated kitchen and attached garage.		
MOVE-IN TRADITIONAL	BILL MILLER	\$274,400
Remodeled kitchen and baths. 3 bedrooms plus a bonus rec room, attached 2- car garage and extra deep lot.		
CHARMING TUDOR	PHIL FAIR	\$285,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room, surrounded by mature landscaping in a quiet pretty neighborhood.		
EXCEPTIONAL EL CERRITO	BOB BRUNNER	\$258,000
Convenience to BART makes this a great deal for commuting. Traditional home with hardwood floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.		
BERKELEY TRADITIONAL	RUTH LOCKHART	\$239,000
Two story with lots of space and great potential for starter or investment. 3+ bedrooms and 2 baths.		
PIEDMONT FIXER	PHIL FAIR	\$249,500
Lowest price is the perfect opportunity to get started in Piedmont. 2 bedrooms and formal dining room.		
REDWOOD HEIGHTS STARTER	LUCY MEYER	\$207,000
Compare the value of this 3 bedroom home with nice carpet and paint to others in the neighborhood.		

287-9999

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Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA	254 Victoria Bay - \$310,000 1115 Willow St. - \$181,000
BERKELEY	2909 Acton St. - \$110,000 50 Alamo Ave. - \$307,000 1616 Alcatraz Ave. - \$130,000 1530 Berkeley Way - \$285,000 1318 Derby St. - \$145,000 1414 Derby St. - \$190,000 1321 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - \$255,000 714 Hilldale Ave. - \$275,000 1012 Keith Ave. - \$410,000 980 Middlefield Rd. - \$325,000 1421 Sacramento St. - \$260,000 1783 San Lorenzo Ave. - \$300,000 1423 Scenic Ave. - \$287,000

1628 Spruce St. - \$361,000 1612 Virginia St. - \$168,500	EL CERRITO
6746 Glen Mawr Ave. - \$234,000 329 Ramona Ave. - \$228,000	EL SOBRANTE
5284 San Pablo Dam Rd. #B9 - \$81,000 4359 Santa Rita Rd. - \$255,000	EMERYVILLE
4 Anchor Dr. #F327 - \$157,500 6363 Christie Ave. #1023 - \$135,000	OAKLAND
94 Bayo Vista Ave. - \$142,000	

61 Bay Forest Dr. - \$90,000 5351 Belgrave Place #9 - \$329,000 3239 Blandon Rd. - \$235,000 10097 Broadway Terrace - \$90,000 5920 Buena Vista Ave. - \$120,000 2801 Butters Dr. - \$306,500 6286 Colby St. - \$240,000 5608 Colton Blvd. - \$249,000 6481 Colton Blvd. - \$360,000 6351 Contra Costa Rd. - \$162,500 4621 Dolores Ave. - \$171,000 2551 Durant Ave. - \$139,000 1157 El Centro Ave. - \$250,000 4701 El Centro Ave. - \$240,000 6532 Estates Dr. - \$435,000 3168 Frye St. - \$226,000 1006 Galvin St. - \$222,000 7201 Hamilton St. - \$95,000 477 Hardy St. - \$86,000	551 Jean St. #212 - \$78,000 6249 Leona St. - \$305,000 627 Longridge Rd. - \$343,000 2265 Manzanita Dr. - \$365,000 245 Montecito Ave. #401 - \$206,000 1038 Mountain Blvd. - \$300,000 1000 Park Lane - \$288,500 7026 Paso Robles Dr. - \$300,000 100 Pershing Dr. - \$1,100,000 3977 Rhoda Ave. - \$135,000 10945 Robledo Dr. - \$107,000 4610 San Sebastian Ave. - \$247,000 2457 Scenic Ave. - \$185,000 2551 Scenic Ave. - \$218,500 8708 Seneca St. - \$140,000 75 Sheridan Rd. - \$160,000 12835 Skyline Blvd. - \$380,000 13099 Skyline Blvd. - \$1,550,000 5562 Taft Ave. - \$275,000
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6344 Thornhill Dr. - \$268,000 6439 Thornhill Dr. - \$276,000 49 Thousand Oaks - \$218,000 1206 Trestle Glen Rd. - \$235,000 1672 Trestle Glen Rd. - \$285,000 1059 Underhills Rd. - \$183,000 617 Walavista Ave. - \$386,000 3551 Wilson Ave. - \$179,000 2123 Woodbine Ave. - \$139,000

PIEDMONT

210 St. James Dr. - \$672,000

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OPEN 2-4:30



6366 HEATHER RIDGE \$499,000
Beautiful new construction big rooms, great floorplan, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, wonderful location, walk to everything! Great style. Nothing else compares at this price. EVELYN WALKER

OPEN 2-4:30



13762 CAMPUS DRIVE \$459,000
Elegant Ridgemont home, fabulous level lot with sweeping bay and canyon views. Lush landscaped grounds. SHERRY BENNINGER

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4:30 PM

FIRST TIME OPEN

6800 EXETER DRIVE - Piedmont Pines - Dramatic 4 year old contemporary. Open & airy feeling, soaring ceilings, hardwood floors, Golden Gate view, 3bd, 2+ba. DARCY DIAMANTINE	\$599,000
39 HEMLOCK DRIVE - Montclair - Stunning bay & S.F. 3 Bridge view. Formal dining, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rumpus with 2nd fireplace DIAN HYMER	\$389,000
1873 BRENTWOOD ROAD - Oakmore - Sharp traditional well maintained and updated. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with large family room & level rear yard SHERRY BENNINGER	\$385,000
2520 LEIMERT BLVD. - Oakmore - Colonial charm in wooded setting. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, sunny decks. NORM ROBINOW	\$365,000
3216 BURDECK - Sweeping bay view, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Updated kitchen leads to level private gardens, 2 fireplaces DONNA DeBARDI	\$339,000
7145 HOMEWOOD - Montclair - 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary. With a family room that opens to private patio DIAN HYMER	\$339,000
7110 THORNHILL DRIVE - Montclair - Adorable family home with a yard! Terrific updated eat-in kitchen, level yard front & back, 4 bedrooms & family room TERRY KULKA	\$339,000
48 KINGWOOD ROAD - Crestmont - Lovely well maintained home in desirable area. Formal dining room, master suite, eat-in kitchen & family area. 3bd, 2+ ba SHERRY BENNINGER	\$325,000
3824 ENOS AVE. - Lovingly maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath with art deco touches & hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen & huge yard. STACY WINETT	\$235,000
2536 POTOMAC STREET - Bright & Airy. Spacious living room with hardwood floors. Deep lot with wonderful view of Mormon Temple. 2 bd, 1 ba, workshop in the garage. JAN NEFF	\$192,500

725 LONGRIDGE ROAD	CROCKER HIGHLANDS	5BD/3 1/2 BA	\$569,000
12 BRUNELL PLACE	JOAQUIN MILLER	3BD/3BA	\$399,000
5006 CRYSTAL RIDGE CT.	RIDGEMONT	4BD/3BA	\$394,000
4933 STONERIDGE CT.	RIDGEMONT	3BD/2 1/2 BA	\$379,500
4014 LAKESHORE AVE.	CROCKER HIGHLANDS	4BD/2 1/2 BA	\$359,500
6 INVINCIBLE COURT	ALAMEDA	2+BD/2 1/2 BA	\$357,000
6498 ASCOT DRIVE	PIEDMONT PINES	3BD/2 1/2 BA	\$339,000
5070 KEARNEY AVE.	MONTCLAIR	4BD/2BA	\$334,000
303 OLIVE AVE.	PIEDMONT	2BD/1 BA	\$320,000
514 FAIRBANKS	GRAND LAKE	3BD/1 1/2 BA	\$319,900
1639 ESTUDILLO	SAN LEANDRO	3BD/3+BA	\$289,000
3982 NORTON AVE.	REDWOOD HEIGHTS	3BD/1 1/2 BA	\$289,000
2829 BURTON	PIEDMONT PINES	2BD/2BA	\$285,000
1021 NORWOOD AVE.	CROCKER HIGHLANDS	2BD/1BA	\$269,000

BY APPOINTMENT • 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

PIEDMONT \$2,899,500 Havens Mansion designed by Bernard Maybeck & Tiffany of New York, an architectural masterpiece. Piedmont's own "Taj Mahal". LINDA VAN DREW & HOWARD ROBBINS
PIEDMONT \$699,000 English tudor situated on oversized lot in one of Piedmont's prime locations. Great for entertaining, family room and 2 car garage. GEORGE KARSASNT
PIEDMONT \$419,000 Spanish mediterranean, formal living & dining rooms. Spacious, 3bd, 1ba. Downstairs is a furnished basement being used as a 4th bedroom & bath. NORM ROBINOW

CROCKER HIGHLANDS \$499,000 New price for this beautiful 4 bd 2 ba home in a great location. Extras include: den, nursery, breakfast room & double garage. KATHERINE COOPER
RIDGEMONT \$389,000 Fabulous view property. 3+bedrooms 2 1/2 bath. Professionally landscaped. SHERRY BENNINGER
MONTCLAIR \$315,000 Three prime view lots close to Montclair Village. Soils report & survey available. JON QUINT
LAUREL DISTRICT \$199,000 Newly painted inside and out. Upgraded kitchen and bath. Bay view, level fenced yard. Move right in. JUDY RANKANKAN

BY APPOINTMENT



REMODELED BERKELEY MEDITERRANEAN \$525,000
Fantastic on all three levels! Cathedral beamed ceilings, granite kitchen counters, 3 BR 2.5 BA plus family room. Adjacent buildable lot available for \$175,000. 486-1495

BY APPOINTMENT



THOUSAND OAKS BEAUTY \$419,000
Stunning charmer in top location! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3+ stories. This is a must see. 486-1495

BY APPOINTMENT



NORTH BERKELEY LUXURY TOWNHOMES \$349,000
Two sold, One left! Walk to world famous restaurants or quiet parks. 3+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Private patio, garden & garage. 486-1495

BY APPOINTMENT



KENSINGTON \$510,000
Beautiful brown shingle family home set in redwoods has sun-filled living room and dining room both with fireplaces, sunroom, updated kitchen, sleeping porch and attic. 5bd, 2ba. 486-1495

OPEN HOMES SUNDAY 2:00-4:00

1191 GRIZZLY PEAK	BERKELEY	3+BD/2BA	\$330,000
943 CORAL DRIVE	BERKELEY	4BD/3BA	\$219,000
2108 PRINCE ST.	BERKELEY	3BD/1BA	\$219,000
1584 SCENIC AVE.	BERKELEY	3+BD/3 1/2 BA	\$428,000
586 SANTA CLARA	BERKELEY	3+BD/2BA	\$419,000
1311 HENERY	BERKELEY	3BD/2BA	\$349,000
1544 OXFORD	BERKELEY	4+BD/2BA	\$339,900
1013 MILLER	BERKELEY	2BD/1BA	\$245,000
29 ARDMORE	KENSINGTON	4BD/2BA	\$510,000
641 CRESTON	BERKELEY	3BD/2 1/2 BA	\$595,000

BY APPOINTMENT • 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY

BERKELEY BROWNSHINGLE \$367,000 8 bedrooms & 3 baths (not a misprint!). Perfect for large family, or even student housing. Large yard and parking, near park.	REMODELED FAMILY HOME \$229,000 Sunny with old Berkeley charm, this affordable 3BR, 2BA home is remodeled throughout. Great starter for the young family!
KENSINGTON BROWN SHINGLE \$510,000 Stirking, historic sun-filled brown shingle in redwood setting. 5BD, 2BA with sunroom, updated kitchen, plus fireplaces in living & dining rooms.	ONE FAMILY OR TWO? \$223,000 This cozy home can be single family or a duplex, your choice. 3 BR 2 BA, walk to park or shopping.
TILDEN PARK CONTEMPORARY \$410,000 Quiet, dramatic, away from the trees, just minutes away from Wildcat Canyon. Hills and pool. Light-filled 4BD, 3BA in a versatile floor-plan w/downstairs office or au pair.	PERFECT FAMILY STARTER \$219,000 Move-in condition! Remodeled kitchen, 3 BR 2 BA with master suite that opens to private patio/yard. Hardwood floors, fireplace garage.
NORTH BERKELEY LUXURY TOWNHOMES BERRYMAN PLACE \$364,000 Walk to world famous restaurants or quiet parks. All have 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, private patio/garden and garage.	WALK TO UC \$192,000 This 2 bedroom unit opens to a beautiful courtyard! Walk to College Ave. shops. Includes parking.
BERKELEY HILLS NEAR TILDEN \$345,000 Wonderful family home! 3 bedroom 2 bath, family room w/fireplace, new kitchen. Big level yard, walk to Tilden.	BERKELEY CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW \$179,000 2 bedroom 1 bath with updated kitchen and extra room. Near shops, school and transportation.
GOURMET GHETTO CRAFTSMAN \$339,000 Large 4bd, 2ba craftsman with office, wood detailing, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, walk to restaurants & shops.	BAY VIEW CONDO \$179,000 Super move-in condition! 1bd unit in great building near campus with parking and storage. Wonderful view!
DECORATE TO YOUR TASTE \$289,500 Kensington charmer 3BD, 2BA with filtered view. Structurally renovated, now just waiting for someone to make it their own with wallpaper, paint and a little polish.	START HERE! \$164,000 Fresh & clean 2 bedroom home w/family room, fireplace, fenced yard w/dog run.
CRAFTSMAN CLASSIC FIXER \$269,000 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful 2 story craftsman in Berkeley. Secluded, quiet and private. Needs some finish work.	I BR WITH BAY VIEW \$157,000 Fabulous tenants-in-common unit in beautiful Berkeley Northside fourplex. Very spacious and sunny.
SPACIOUS ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN \$259,900 Super Rockridge location! 1bd, 2ba with a new kitchen, dining room & large basement.	SOPHISTICATED CONDO \$154,000 Light, bright and 8 years new! Quiet 1 BR with private patio, french doors, fireplace, walk to UC and everything else!
CHARMING 2 BEDROOM W/BAY VIEWS \$245,000 Rare Berkeley Hills opportunity - reduced \$20,000! Panoramic bay views, beautiful interior finish work, excellent condition at this price! Yes!	JUST LISTED \$219,000 This charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath Berkeley home is a perfect beginning. Yard, deck and remodeled kitchen.

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Oakland

339-1174

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1495 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley

Events

On Sunday, April 18, from 1-5 p.m., the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association hosts its **Annual House Tour**. The self-guided tour is of homes in Claremont Court, a neighborhood south of UC-Berkeley's Clark Kerr Campus and with the Claremont Hotel at its southeast corner. Houses are all within walking distance and include homes built by Henry Gutterston, Walter Rathbone and Willis Polk. Tickets are \$24 and will be sold 1 p.m., Sunday at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 2845 Claremont Blvd. For more information call (510) 841-2242 or 841-7421.

This weekend, April 17 and 18, there will be a **Plant Show** and sale of rhododendrons at Lakeside Park Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., near Lake Merritt. Saturday's hours are 1-5 p.m. and Sunday's are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.

State's population will double by 2043

A new study by the California Department of Finance predicts that California's population will double in the next 50 years and all counties in the state except Marin will see gains in population. The report, issued this week, will be used for state planning, budgeting and policymaking decisions. The study says that within 50 years no racial or ethnic group will be a majority in the state. By the next 50 years, six

Call (510) 531-4601 for more information.

"Brunch with a Montclair Banker" is being hosted by Sanwa Bank, 2023 Mountain Blvd, Montclair on Sat., April 17, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Coffee and pastries will be served and bankers will show guests simple ways to save money through such programs as a bi-weekly payment program and lower rates for automatic payments.

For more information, call the bank at (510) 339-8100.

The "First-time Homebuyer's Seminar" for those contemplating the purchase of a home will take place Wed., April 21, 7-9 p.m. at Mason-McDuffie Real Estate, 1539 Shattuck (near Cedar) in Berkeley.

Topics to be discussed include Financing, Selecting a Home, and The Escrow Process.

Space is limited so call 849-3711 to reserve a space. The seminar is free and refreshments will be served.

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), California North Chapter, continues its series of programs to assist fire survivors.

"Phase Three: Making the Right Choice," scheduled for Saturday, May 8, 1-5 p.m. at Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant, will focus on subjects from lighting to floor covering, window treatments to finish materials. Panel discussions and a product expo will feature an array of the products available and answer questions about their application.

Whenever possible, homeowners should bring their floorplans and samples of materials they have already selected.

Reservations are required. Registration is from noon to 1 p.m.

The program is free to fire victims, \$10 to other interested parties.

People wishing to attend should phone the Helpline at (415) 905-0516.

Parking is available at St. Marks garage, Ellsworth and Durant.

The 8th Annual Contra Costa Home & Garden Show will take place the weekend of April 30 - May 2 at the Concord Pavilion.

The show will feature more than 350 exhibits by local retailers, distributors and manufacturers.

There will be five big tents and lots of outdoor displays with everything from kitchen appliances to paving stones, plus sewing machines, security systems, custom kitchens, roofing, interior design ideas, playground equipment, outdoor furniture and sunrooms.

There will be on-going garden demonstrations and home improvement seminars throughout the weekend. Highlights will be presentations on building your own pool, plant care, floral design, no-sew draperies, landscape design ideas, tree care and pruning. KGO radio personality and local gardening expert Buzz Bertolero will make a guest appearance.

A special feature of this year's show will be displays by local garden clubs and societies.

Hours are Friday, Apr. 30, noon-7 p.m.; Sat., May 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 2, 10

How much do you need to buy a house?

To find monthly income needed to qualify for a home loan, check column one for loan amount (usually 80 percent of purchase price) then multiply the appropriate payment by four.

For example: For a \$100,000, 30-year fixed rate loan, at 7.125 percent, the monthly payment would be \$73.72. Multiplied by four, this gives \$2,694.88 per month income needed to qualify.

Loan amount	30 year loan at 7.125	20 year loan at 7.000	15 year loan at 6.625
\$100,000	\$673.72	\$775.30	\$877.99
\$150,000	\$1,010.58	\$1,162.30	\$1,316.99
\$200,000	\$1,347.44	\$1,550.60	\$1,755.99
\$250,000	\$1,684.30	\$1,938.25	\$2,194.98
\$300,000	\$2,021.16	\$2,325.90	\$2,633.98
\$350,000	\$2,358.01	\$2,713.55	\$3,072.98
\$400,000	\$2,694.87	\$3,101.20	\$3,511.98

This information is presented as a public service by Alamo Mortgage in Walnut Creek and is a rough rule of thumb only.

a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is \$2, with children 12 and under free. Parking is \$4.

A Home Fair entitled "Take A Look at West County Living" is scheduled for Sat., May 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Richmond Memorial Auditorium, Civic Center Plaza, Richmond. The fair aims to familiarize attendees with communities and businesses in West Contra Costa County.

Among the attractions will be a live broadcast by radio station 99.7 KFRC from their mobile van station. The police department is celebrating "Police Week" and will be on hand to fingerprint children. The fire department will be there and invite the public to view and explore the fire trucks.

There will be refreshments, prizes and raffles as well as public information workshops presented by local Realtors and Lenders. A special slide show will give attendees an overall look at West Contra Costa County.

The fair is being sponsored by the West Contra Costa Association of Realtors, Old Republic Title Company, and the West County Times, in association with Mechanics Bank, Richmond Sanitary, El Cerrito Plaza and KFRC Radio.

For inclusion in the Events listing, please send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate Section, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, CA 94619 or call (510) 339-4060.

Please note that the Real Estate section has a new phone number, (510) 339-4060, and a new editor: Maggie Sharpe. The FAX number is (510) 339-4066 and mail may be sent c/o Maggie Sharpe, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619. Information, letters and articles are all welcome.

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Alan.....**935-1890**
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OPEN SUNDAY
2:00 - 4:00

5927 ALMADEN LAND
(near Thornhill Elementary)

3 Bed / 3 Bath

Privacy • Quiet Cul-de-sac
Fireplace • Wood Floors
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OLDE ENGLISH IN THE HEART OF.....\$689,000
A forest, an irreplaceable triumph of architectural design and old world artistry - custom built in 1935 to satisfy one of California's leading realtors - call for appointment. RICHARD LANDRY 339-3992

BIRD'S EYE VIEW.....\$459,000
Of San Francisco & Golden Gate Bridge. See the sun set in all its splendor. A traditional style home, with plenty of space to sprawl in comfort. You'll love the courtyard, patio entry. Call for private showing. MARY ROLANDER 339-3656

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY.....\$440,000
Stunning spacious contemporary, just minutes from hiking trails, this 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath Piedmont Pines home has formal dining, family room, 2 fireplaces, level yard, decks and a canyon view. Call for showing. MARGO BRADY 482-4131

CHARMING TUDOR ORIGINAL.....\$429,000
In mint condition! Updated in the 90's with TLC, cathedral ceiling, leaded glass windows, family room, expansive canyon view and family style yard! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING, PIEDMONT PINES.....\$419,000
Dramatic contemporary, unique floor plan, spacious rooms throughout, high beamed ceilings. Private & quiet setting. With in easy walk to schools. Relax in your generous-sized master bedroom suite. For private showing call MARY ROLANDER 339-3656

BRAND NEW AND STUNNING.....\$399,000
Gorgeous new home designed and built by Ruth Lee. Huge kitchen, winding oak staircase, family room with French doors out to yard, master suite with fireplace - BAY VIEW! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

MUST-SELL PRICE.....\$399,000
Be ready to move on this exciting 4 bdrm, 3 bath contemporary in the prestigious Ridgeway area. You'll love the generous sun-filled rooms, gourmet kitchen with family room, stunning master suite, cul-de-sac location too! Call today to see. ELAINE JONES 547-5715

YOU'LL LOVE THE VIEW.....\$349,000
In the spacious Piedmont Pines charmer: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, huge rumpus, comfortable family living. Please call for your private showing. CATHY BLOCH MOULTON 601-6707

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING HOME.....\$347,000
This spacious home shows pride of ownership throughout, one of a kind, hardwood floors, elegant living and formal dining rooms, sparkling kitchen, very large family room. Call today. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

A WORLD OF PRIVACY.....\$339,000
Can be yours in this stunning contemporary 3+ bedroom, 2 bath home, spacious living room with fireplace, very nice master suite with private deck, panoramic canyon views. Call today for your personal tour. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

JUST LISTED - BAY VIEW.....\$339,000
Picture a quiet tree-lined street and Garden of Eden setting! Then add a charming Cape Cod style home, 3 bedrooms, family room, huge workshop, 2 new baths, decks, garden - sound like a dream? PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS GLENVIEW.....\$299,800
Big bright rooms, family-sized kitchen, den or 4th bdrm and formal dining! Sunny level yard, MASTER SUITE, much more than you've seen in this area, move-in condition. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

BEST VALUE IN SEQUOYAH HILLS!.....\$289,000
4 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch style, 2 story. Remodeled for immediate move-in. Great area for family. Great home for entertainment. ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

PRICE REDUCED - ONLY \$279,000.....\$279,000
Formal Spanish style home with large formal rooms - redone kitchen - family room on 1/3 of an acre - with beautiful gardens - close to Sequoyah Country Club. JENNIE LIPPINCOTT 655-7137

NEED EQUITY?.....\$269,000
Just listed, cosmetics needed in a GREAT LOCATION!! Tudor style, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings - perfect for young family to build for future at today's low rates. Call for appointment. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

SPARKLING FRESH.....\$259,500
3 bdrm, 2 bath home situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in Upper Fruitvale. Beautiful hardwood floors, spacious living room, very nice family room, private covered patio. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

BADMITTON AND LAWN BOWLING!.....\$249,000
Very spacious fenced rear yard, two blocks to Redwood Elementary. Level ranch style, ready to be bought! ARTHUR B. MACOMBER 287-2658

A WINNING COMBINATION.....\$199,000
BEAUTY, WARMTH & VALUE in the immaculate 2 bdrm English Tudor, spacious living room & formal dining room, very large family room, beautiful hardwood floors, many architectural details, private yard. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

LOT PRICE REDUCED.....\$169,000
Fire lot with outstanding panoramic bay view. Homes nearby being built, soils & survey. Level building pad. Hillcrest elementary school. ELAINE JONES 547-5715

PRESTIGIOUS CO-OP PRICED TO SELL.....\$139,000
Seller's portfolio demands sale! Best value, 24-hour security, top quality building, call today! ARTHUR B. MACOMBER 287-2658

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PIEDMONT

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30

- 60 OAKMONT AVE. **PIEDMONT**.....\$825,000
 43 CRAIG AVE. **CENTRAL PIEDMONT**.....\$639,000
 3+BR, 2BA. Traditional home, move-in condition. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760

BY APPOINTMENT

- THE BEST OF EUROPEAN CRAFTSMANSHIP** - Sweeping views, magnificent architecture, 6+BR & pool. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$2,995,000
GRACIOUS TRADITIONAL HOME IN CENTRAL PIEDMONT - Large rooms, lovely detail. Excellent family floor plan with 5BR, family room & rumpus. Move-in condition. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$1,250,000
PIEDMONT - Classically restored Piedmont Med. with gourmet kitchen, sunny level yard & au-pair suite! 4BR, 3 1/2 BA. Sue Williams 482-5077.....\$1,050,000
REDUCED! - APPROX 1/2 acre of park-like setting. INTERESTING ARCHITECTURE! All level home with HUGE living room. Privatel Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$745,000

OAKLAND

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30

- 5101 MASONIC, **ROCKRIDGE**.....\$719,500
 REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, rumpus & pool. Move-in condition. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760
 6955 SNAKE, **MONTCLAIR**.....\$509,000
 REDUCED - Very Best Buy, Piano view, 3BR, 3+BA + office. Many custom features. Martha Shin, 531-8643
 5645 LA SALLE, **MONTCLAIR**.....\$475,000
 REDUCED! Prime Areal Level-in, outdoor living, flexible floor plan, Lue Snow, 531-3430
 3321 RUBIN DR. **JOAQUIN MILLER**.....\$369,000
 BAY VIEW - cul de sac - lovely gardens, large lot with play area, 3BR, 2BA, RR. Lois Johnson 339-8400
 5649 MORAGA, **PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR**.....\$355,000
 Quality 3BR, 2 1/2 BA. Less than 2 years old. Lyn Murray, 339-8666
 2995 BURDECK, **MONTCLAIR SCHOOLS**.....\$335,000
 Joaquin Miller area, great location, 3+BR, 3BA, formal dining. Helen Buty, 658-6499
 2812 ALIDA, **LINCOLN HTS**.....\$309,000
 NEW LISTING! Lite-filled Up Beat Home featuring Panoramic views, patio/garden, split-level design, au-pair & much more. 3BR, 2BA. Rachel Baller, 530-3860
 7287 SARONI, **MONTCLAIR**.....\$298,000
 REDUCED! A large newish home in Montclair. See this split-level large 4BR, 3BA home. Formal dining. Call Helen Buty, 658-6499
 1049 TRESTLE GLEN, **TRESTLE GLEN**.....\$295,000
 Light & airy 3BR w/rec room, great patio & charm. Needs personal touches. Anida Weyl, 841-0727
 114 MANDALAY, **UPPER ROCKRIDGE**.....\$269,000
 Rock Solid Value - 2BR, 1BA, Trad w/lots of light. Wonderful street, level yard. Judy Maher, 531-6121.
 4019 LACRESTA, **GLENVIEW**.....\$249,500
 REDUCED! Charm exudes in this 3BR traditional home in private setting with nice yard. Carol Cohen, 531-4218
 3339 HERRIER.....\$229,900
 New Listing! City Views, Vaulted ceiling, fabulous Kitchen, 2+BR. Rachel Baller, 530-3860
 3225 WISCONSIN, **LINCOLN HTS**.....\$225,000
 Enchantingly Charming & comfortable living inside & out. Eat-in kitchen has all amenities & old world charm. Formal dining too. Magnificent level-out garden. Motivated seller. Rachel Baller, 530-3860
 811 YORK, #303.....\$205,000
 Spectacular Condo Penthouse - Great entertaining potential. Spacious 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, Expansive roof-top decks, 2 parking spaces. Harriet Schoen, 531-2437
 2840 BELLAIRE, **FRUITVALE**.....\$159,000
 California Classic - 2BR bungalow, quiet cul de sac, affordable price. Anida Weyl, 339-6160 x215
 2801 KINGSLAND, **MAXWELL PARK**.....\$157,500
 REDUCED! 2BR, 1BA bungalow, sweet inside and out. Corner of Kingsland & Maxwell, Judy Maher, 531-6121
 398 ADAMS #106, **ADAMS POINT (at Euclid)**.....\$129,500
 Huge, brite 2/2. Hardwood, great kitchen. D.C. Hodges, 531-7667

BY APPOINTMENT

- MONTCLAIR** - This home has it all! View of San Francisco & bays, yard, space & youth! 4BR, 3BA, formal dining & family room. Partially finished area for expansion. Helen Nicholas 531-7134.....\$569,000
CROCKER HIGHLANDS - Wonderful family home on double lot, 4+BR, 3 1/2 BA & excellent S.F. commute. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$449,000
JUST REDUCED! - Open spacious contemporary with a woodsy Bay View on an oversized lot, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, office & hot tub. Dave English, 530-5900.....\$399,000
CRAFTSMAN BEAUTY! - Lots of wood, 2 fireplaces & study accent this 4BR. Very bright. Level yard, 2-car garage. Walk to Piedmont Ave. and BART. Lyn Murray, 339-6666.....\$349,000
A KNOCK-YOUR-SOCKS-OFF VIEW - comes with this hillside home w/Berkeley mailing address. Must see, for remodel/ expansion potential. Joan E. Hause, 339-6160 x239.....\$335,000
JUST LISTED! - Montclair. A great woodsy setting. Contemporary with 3BR, 3BA, large sunny deck, with hot tub, open beam ceilings. Dave English, 530-5900.....\$325,000
UPPER OAKMORE - Charming Spanish Med. Seller is very motivated! 2+BR, 2BA. Martha Shin 531-8643.....\$319,000
REDWOOD HEIGHTS - Large 3BR, 2BA with rec. rm. Spacious rms. Private back yd. Truly a delightful home. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$295,000
JOAQUIN MILLER - Paint Brush Special, 3BR, 3BA, Den & Rumpus. Level side yard, Lovely Bay View. Harriet Schoen, 531-2437.....\$289,000
SKYLINE AREA - SUPERB LOCATION! Under market. Hill area family home. 3BR, 2BA, family room. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$285,000
NEW LISTING! GLENVIEW - Charming Bungalow, perfect condition, new kitchen & bath, 2+BR, 1BA, sunny yard, skylight, etc. Martha Shin, 531-8643.....\$242,500
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PIEDMONT AVE. - Choice location in very fine building. 2BR, gourmet kitchen & patio for outdoor living. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$124,500
REDUCED! - Luxury Living on Top floor of great building with Cathedral style ceiling. Washer & dryer in unit. Extremely spacious. Fabulous bedroom with exceptional storage. Owner must sell. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$115,000
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TAKE IT AND RUN! - A condo to light up your life & please your pocketbook! One bedroom unit in a beautiful like-new building w/features to win your heart! Call now! Joan E. Hause, 339-6160 x239.....\$109,995
PIEDMONT AVE. AREA - Luxurious 1BR's at 1 Kelton Ct. Minutes to shops & transportation. Beautiful Hill or Bay Views. Call for prices. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$109,995
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- REDUCED** - 10,500 sq.ft. lot with wonderful rock cut croppings. Drive by 5615 Glenbrook then call Ed Lindorfer, 531-8401.....\$199,000
JOAQUIN MILLER HTS - Lovely Wooded Setting, Large EZ Buildable Lot, Potential Bay Views. Harriet Schoen, 531-2437.....\$160,000
UNPARALLELED BAY & BRIDGE VIEWS - on 9600 sq.ft. in Montclair among half million dollar homes. Helen Nicholas 531-7134.....\$159,000
 979 MOUNTAIN BLVD. - Call Ed Lindorfer, 531-8401.....\$124,500
 923 MOUNTAIN BLVD. LOT - Just listed 5,800 sq.ft. 51 ft. frontage. Drive by then call Ed Lindorfer, 531-8401.....\$119,000
 950 ALVARADO RD. - Ed Lindorfer, 531-8401.....\$117,000

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- 4-YEAR - OLD HOME** - Dramatic & spacial Ridgemont beauty. 2 & 2 with den. Sunken LR w/frpc. large garden, 3-car garage. \$2,200/mo D.C. Hodges, 531-7667

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- 2601 E. 20TH STREET** - 45 Garages will provide income while your plans get approved to build unit on this level lot. Large multi unit building next door available tpo. Anida Weyl, 841-0727

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Young family's hopes dashed by reality of financial situation

Cash crunch stalls home buy

Number 6 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

The whole family came. Husband and wife and new baby. They want to buy a house. They need to move. They're all living in a one-bedroom apartment, the baby in the bedroom, the parents on the living room floor.

They want to be in Berkeley in a good neighborhood with good schools. They'd like to have a yard, a place for the baby to play outside when he's older. They need at least two bedrooms and a good-sized workshop for a part-time business.

Their families are excited about the baby. The couple talks warmly of the grandmothers wanting to help them buy a house but the grandmothers don't have much money.

They think they can get a loan. They called a lender's 800 phone number and were told they can. They are pretty sure their credit report is good. And they really need to move.

We ask what they pay for housing now. Twenty years ago, before they met one another, he rented a tiny apartment in Berkeley. It was such a bargain, he never left, and now with the baby, it's seriously cramped. But the rent is \$185 a month.

They have been unable to put away any savings. Their credit cards are charged up and no increase in salary is expected. She was working but now she's taking care of the baby. There is no trust fund, no inheritance, no stocks or bonds.

Except for the blessing of exceptionally low rent, this family's situation is like that of many others who would like to buy a house. Can they do it?

We want to make it work. We want to see this family in a pretty little house with a bedroom for the baby and space for a high chair in the kitchen. We take stock.

They could buy with 5 percent down but they will need additional cash for closing costs and for re-

'We want to make it work. We want to see this family in a pretty little house ... but the numbers just don't add up.'

ducing their credit card debt. If they had enough cash, they might just squeak into a house costing \$125,000 but it would cost about \$1,100 each month to live there. This is about six times what they are paying now. When we add up the money, they tell us their families can't possibly give them that much.

Can we perform a miracle? How we wish it were possible. But the numbers just don't add up.

We ask hard questions: • Why do you want to buy? For investment? More space than you can comparably rent? Something



TARPOIFF & TALBERT

you can remodel and make valuable? • If you could get into how would it work much more for housing pay now? • Have you figured baby's impact on your will be? • Where will you get the repair or remodel a house?

We offer suggestions: • Why not rent a larger and save what it would have you were buying. You this for six months to a year, will know if you are with paying that each month you would have a portion of you will need to buy. • Let us help you get the about loans and the required for getting one. • Let's look at a few cost \$125,000 to see if they work for you. • Most important is for clear about your objective will be possible to accom your goal.

They didn't like our tions. We had disappointed. They found us, they said, tive. They said they were find a more optimistic ager. This leaves us wonder there was something we there is some magic that will make it possible for to buy a house and still money enough to live.

Pat Talbert and Anet are licensed agents and real consultants. To ask a question to add your name to their list, call Tarpoiff & Talbert (510) 653-2050.

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 Level-in entry and a 2-car garage offer convenience and the beautiful hill views offer a tranquil setting in this perfectly maintained 3+ bdrm, 3 1/2 bath custom home. Wonderful opportunity - owner would like to see your offer! CAROLE BERGER 655-6571
- PERFECT FAMILY HOME IN PIEDMONT** \$719,000
 Charming 3+ bdrm shingle located on a popular tree-lined street in central Piedmont! New family room leads to beautifully landscaped level yard. Master suite with new marble bath and adjacent study with built-ins. CAROLE BERGER 655-6571
- CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR IN PIEDMONT** \$469,000
 This wonderful 3+ bdrm, 2 bath family home is just what your family has been looking for! Beautiful architectural details enhance the living room and French doors in the formal dining room open to a patio. The eat-in kitchen leads to a landscaped level yard. Popular neighborhood within walking distance to Wildwood Elementary. CAROLE BERGER 655-6571
- PIEDMONT HOME WITH SPECTACULAR VIEWS** \$695,000
 Gracious and light-filled 3+ bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home located in a private setting on 1/4 acre and perfectly situated to take full advantage of the sweeping bay views! Beautifully maintained with many plus rooms. CAROLE BERGER 655-6571
- NEW PIEDMONT LISTING** \$359,000
 Charming, tastefully remodeled 3+ bdrm, 2 bath traditional in excellent condition! Bonus room on lower level, leading to level yard, ideal for playroom or office! CAROLE BERGER 655-6571
- AFFORDABLE PIEDMONT!** \$339,000
 Updated kitchen, loft space, lower level, great location! Call today! LESLIE GORDON 658-4280

OAKLAND HOMES



ENGLISH COUNTRY \$595,000
 Just listed! Piedmont side of Montclair. Professionally decorated with beautiful terraced/landscaped grounds. 4 bdrm, 3 bath & office. DEBRA J. DRYDEN 658-0340

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 Design + quality + location + price + bay view! Upbeat contemporary. A must see! DEBRA J. DRYDEN 658-0340

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3 BDRM, 2 BATH COUNTRY COTTAGE! \$259,000
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The Dirt Gardener

Delicate Japanese maples difficult to root: next month is best time to try

Q: We may have to remove a Japanese maple with sentimental value. What would be the best way to propagate a cutting of this special green-leaf maple?

A: Japanese maples are difficult for the home gardener to root because most homeowners do not have a mist system and bottom heat for propagation. The success ratio runs the gamut.

If you wish to try, May is the right time. Take several soft wood cuttings 6 to 8 inches long with 23 nodes, dip the ends of the cuttings in Rootone, and put them into sand or 50 percent sand and 50 percent rooting medium, such as perlite or vermiculite.

Misting from sunrise to sunset is essential. This means the cuttings should always be moist, but not soggy wet.

The normal rooting time is six to eight weeks. Once rooted, the cuttings must remain undisturbed until they have gone through a dormancy period. This means that the cuttings rooted this spring will not be ready for transplanting until spring of 1994.

Because of this long procedure you might consider digging up and transplanting your maple. You can move it to a new location or put it into a large box until a suitable home is found.

The best time to move it is when it is dormant. It can be done at any time of the year except between June and August. Take it out with the largest root ball possible and prune the top back to compensate for the loss of the root system. Seedlings may be present around the base of the tree which also can be saved.

Q: Recently I ate at a salad bar and they had radish sprouts. They really tasted good and I would like to know how I might

grow them.

A: Radish sprouts are very easy to grow, since they require no soil. You will need a clear Mason jar, tap water, a package of radish seeds, cheese cloth and a bright window.

First put the radish seeds into the jar and fill it with water.

Cover the mouth of the jar with cheese cloth, secure with a rubber band and place it in front of a brightly lit window. After 24 hours empty the jar of water, leav-

If the peel remains wet for long periods of time, the fungus is capable of direct penetration. Due to the clustering of the fruit, it can spread quickly.

I would remove the rotten fruit as soon as it is noticeable.

It is beneficial to spray the ground beneath the trees with a copper fungicide before the rainy season in order to inhibit spore formation on the soil surface.

Q: What can I do to dry out the part of our yard that has



The Dirt Gardener

BUZZ BERTOLERO

place the plastic with a landscape fabric such as Weed Block.

You will get all the benefits of plastic, mainly weed prevention. But you will avoid the problems created by moisture retention.

Landscape fabric is made of mesh-like material, permitting air to get to the soil surface, while blocking the light and preventing seed germination.

'Misting from sunrise to sunset is essential ... cuttings should be moist but not soggy wet.'

ing the radish seeds in the jar to germinate.

You do need to rinse the contents of the jar daily to keep the seeds from drying out. The seed will begin to germinate in seven to 10 days and you can start to harvest sprouts after 15 days.

Radish sprouts can be hot and spicy or mild, depending on the radish variety.

Q: The fruit on my Mandarin orange rots on the tree before it ripens. Can you tell me how to prevent this?

A: There are a number of different kinds of rot that will attack citrus. Without a description I'm guessing that your tree has the common brown rot.

The first symptom is a grayish spot which, even after enlargement, tends to remain firm and leathery. The fungus causing brown rot is found in the soil.

During rainy weather spores are splashed onto low-hanging fruits.

black plastic covering the ground? It is very wet out there.

A: Black plastic does not breathe, so it retains moisture. I would recommend that you re-

Sharp growth in bankruptcy

In a ranking of 1992 national bankruptcy filings released by the American Bankruptcy Institute (ABI), California showed a 16.1 percent increase in bankruptcy filings over those filings reported in 1991.

With data released from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, the ABI ranked the top 10 states with the most dramatic increase in bankruptcy filings from one year ago.

California ranked fifth out of the top 10 with a total of 161,858 bankruptcy filings for 1992. This

equates to one bankruptcy filing for every 64 households in the state — making the state fifth in the state with regard to the incidence of bankruptcies per household.

While an increase in filings is never good news, the ABI is reporting that the rate of increase is leveling off.

For example, California showed a 16.1 percent increase in filings in 1992 over 1991. However, last year's increase was much larger — 1991 filings showed a 28 percent increase over 1990.



Tony Read

Housewarming

A young volunteer puts the finishing touches to one of the homes adopted by the East Bay Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that seeks to eliminate poverty housing through a program of building and renovation. On Sunday, April 25, at Spencer Plaza in Richmond, there will be a housewarming, house blessing for eight new homes constructed by Habitat for Humanity. Festivities begin at 2 p.m. and there will be music, food and a presentation of keys to the new home owners. Spencer Plaza is located at 424 Second St.

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Four bedrooms and 2.5 baths including a luxurious master suite with sitting area and one of 3 fireplaces.

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For more information contact: **DENNIS HUMES 287-9999**

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FEATURED HOME THIS WEEK

One visit will convince you... every room is an invitation to enjoy an outstanding view of the bay and the southwest canyons. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is in excellent condition and it looks like Mr. & Mrs. clean just moved out. SPOTLESS INSIDE. LANDSCAPED OUTSIDE. The large yard leaves plenty of room for the youngsters to play and breathe the fresh air above it all.

Just right for family comfort! Style and grace are the key words to describe this home. Not the usual run-of-the-mill contemporary. This home has personality plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus character. If you drive by here without stopping, you'll have been deprived. Call now to begin a leisurely room-by-room tour of this remarkable house today.

IS LIVING NEAR SCHOOL IMPORTANT TO YOU? Use the Spring Break to see this home. How about 4 bedrooms including a MASTER SUITE that must be seen! This 12-year-old home built by Ponderosa is on a roomy corner lot and Crown Beach is just a stroll away. No dues... no association fees... you make the rules. Don't hesitate, call now!

PLANNED COMMUNITY OF SETTLED CHARM. The grand cathedral-ceiling in the living room with corner windows will charm you. Dining room with glass doors to the outside will excite you. Three full-size bedrooms that won't cramp anyone's style, splendid kitchen with tile floor and a wall of kitchen cabinets that will delight the cook. The garage has extra room for workshop or boat. Bart Smith has the perfect answer for your bargain! 748-5314.

EASY, CAREFREE WAY OF LIVING... It's that easy in this one level contemporary. Features spacious living room, formal dining room and gleaming kitchen. Master bedroom with bath and 2 additional bedrooms, 1 with atrium, 2-car garage, flagstone patio, landscaped rear yard. Bart Smith is waiting for your call.

SHATTERED CITY NERVES? This home is the right price and the right location. Out-of-state owner must bid this home a hasty good-bye. This 2 bedroom home in the prestigious Farnside District is the PERFECT STARTER HOME for today's first-time buyer. Split level with 1-car garage. Easy access to everything. Needs a little TLC, so use your skills and imagination to add value. Happy living starts here for your family! Hurry!

Montclair special! Great potential is waiting for you in this 2 bedroom home. Some TLC will make this a great starter home. Possibilities for later expansion. A lovely canyon view will have you watching Spring unfold before your very eyes. THIS IS A \$239,000 home in a \$500,000 neighborhood. Call for more details.

BUYING ON A BUDGET? Enjoy all the advantages of Bay Farm Island without the homeowner's dues. Drop what you're doing now and call us to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors, and warm cozy fireplace will delight you. This home is already set up for an IN-HOME OFFICE. Easy walk to schools, shopping, golf course, transportation.

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE FROM LANDLORDS NOW! Check out the features in the very special 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium located just a stroll to the beach. Track lighting, gas-burning fireplace, wet bar, built-ins, mirrored closet doors, this unit will delight you. Complex has pool and recreation room. NEVER EASIER TO BUY THAN NOW. First time buyers should call now!

YOUR GUEST PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED! Check out this completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home. 2 master bedroom suites make this home perfect for sharing. Like-new kitchen and baths, formal dining room, fireplace, 2-car garage. Perfect for a family seeking a prime location at a realistic price. To see for yourself call Phil Hunt.

CHARMING, EASY TO LIVE IN CONTEMPORARY DESIGN. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and only 4 years old, this home is hard to find but well worth looking for. Your family will do most of their living in the back yard around the patio and fireplace. Privacy, yet only a few minutes from everything. Phil Hunt is waiting to show you this home so call now.

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- 1343 Broadway - Vict. duplex, 3 BD, 1 BA & 2+ BD, 1 BA - REDUCED \$339,000
- 2258 Santa Clara - 5-unit Victorian. Professional offices - \$649,000

For additional information on these or other properties contact

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RIGHT PROPERTY • RIGHT PRICE • RIGHT HERE

Rebuilding Permits

Property owners at the following burn area sites have applied for administrative building bulk reviews, zoning permits and variances. The public may review and comment on these plans at the Community Restoration Development Center, 5354 Claremont Ave. Call 238-6000 for additional information.

Now under consideration are:
*5353 Golden Gate Ave.: Minor variance for bay windows built within 3 feet of a side property line (5 feet required).

*6016 Manchester Dr.: Bulk review to construct a 4,287-square-foot single-family residence.

*5900 Manchester Dr.: Minor variance to reconstruct a single-family residence (same facility) with side yard (3 feet required) and to project a cantilevered portion of the building to within 3 feet of the easterly side property line (5 foot side yard required).

*6111 Swainland Rd.: Bulk review to construct a

3,213-square-foot single-family residence.

*1390 Grand View Dr.: Minor conditional use permit to construct a secondary unit within an approved (by design review) single-family residence.

*7106 Marlborough Terr.: Bulk review to construct a 3,546-square-foot single-family residence.

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after April 20.

*5890 Charing Cross Rd.: Minor conditional use permit to have a second kitchen within the house.

*6248 Buena Vista Ave.: Minor variance for a 10 foot rear yard setback (20 feet required) and minor variance to allow only one parking space on site (two spaces required).

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff sometime after April 7.

*1046 Amito Ave.: Bulk review to build a 3,189-square-foot single-family residence, and minor variance with side yard setbacks of 4 feet, 6 inches on both sides (5 feet required); a fence east side setback up to 10 feet in height (8 foot maximum); and stairs of up to 8 feet in height (6 foot maximum), also in the east side setback.

*1098 Amito Ave.: Minor variance to have a maximum building height of 35 feet (30 foot maximum) and bay window 3 feet from the side property line (5 foot minimum).

*Monzal Ave.: Minor variance for a 16 foot front yard setback (20 foot required).

*1168 Besito Ave.: Bulk review to construct a 2,792-square-foot single-family residence.

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after April 6.

*6150 Pinewood Rd.: Bulk review to construct a 2,456-square-foot single-family residence.

*One North Hill Court: Bulk review to construct a 4,753-square-foot single family residence, and minor variance for a rear yard setback of 74 feet (79 feet required).

*10073 Broadway Terr.: Bulk review to construct a 2,517-square-foot single-family residence.

*6951 Bristol Dr.: Minor variance to reconstruct a single-family residence 45 feet in height (35 feet maximum). Prior dwelling had a 45-foot-high shed roof; proposed structure has a 45-foot gable roof.

*4928 Proctor Ave.: Bulk re-



Transformation

The hillside above Broadway Terrace shows the results of months of planning and hard labor. The area that was mainly populated with spring flowers last year is now the site of dozens of newly finished homes.

view to construct a 4,698-square-foot single-family residence.

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after March 12.

*116 Hermosa Ave.: Minor variance to construct a single-family residence with a rear yard setback of 32 feet, 9 inches (48 feet, 6 inches required) at northeast corner of proposed structure.

A decision on this request will be made by CRDC staff after March 10.

*6959 Norfolk Rd.: Bulk review to construct a 2,880-square-foot single family residence, and minor variance to have a 16 foot pre-existing rear yard setback (20 foot minimum).

*295 Gravatt Dr.: Bulk review to construct a 3,156-square-foot single-family residence.

*1325 Drury Rd.: Bulk review to construct a 4,577-square-foot single-family residence.

*6181 Contra Costa Rd.: Bulk review to construct a 3,046-square-foot single-family residence.

*601 Gravatt Dr.: Bulk review to construct a 3,005-square-foot single-family residence.

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff sometime after March 31.

*6240 Contra Costa Rd.: Bulk

review to construct a 4,530-square-foot single-family residence.

A decision on this request will be made by CRDC staff sometime after March 26.

*4969 Proctor Ave.: Bulk review to construct a 3,896-square-foot single-family residence, and minor conditional use permit to construct a rear side yard setback exceeding 5 feet in height.

*240 Taurus Ave.: Bulk review to construct a 3,141-square-foot single family residence, and minor variance for a rear yard setback from the property line to the residence of 5 feet and a 0-foot back from the property line to deck (54 feet required), and a variance for a zero setback at the deck (5 feet required).

PACIFIC UNION RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

87 SEA VIEW AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 5+BD/5BA.....	\$2,250,000
36 CREST ROAD, PIEDMONT - 4BD/3+BA.....	\$859,000
136 SCENIC AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 5BD/3BA.....	\$769,000
7 TYSON CIRCLE, PIEDMONT - 5BD/4BD.....	\$679,000
35 MARR AVENUE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....	\$549,000
160 OAK ROAD, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....	\$499,000
5233 COCHRANE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/2BA.....	\$459,000
4309 CHAMBERLIN COURT, RIDGEMONT - 4BD/3BA.....	\$435,900
2355 PELHAM PLACE, PIEDMONT PINES - 3BD/2+BA.....	\$432,000
3045 TOTTERDELL, PIEDMONT PINES - 3BD/2BA.....	\$399,000
1857 BRENTWOOD ROAD, OAKMORE - 3BD/2+BA.....	\$385,000
1987 MARIN AVENUE, BERKELEY - 4BD/1+BA.....	\$379,000
291 SCENIC AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 2BD/1+BA.....	\$369,000
6620 COLTON BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 3BD/3BA.....	\$349,000
2601 BENVENUE AVENUE, BERKELEY - 3BD/1+BA.....	\$349,000
4973 HARBORD, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4+BD/2BA.....	\$349,000
5552 BALBOA DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/2BA.....	\$329,000
10455 ROYAL OAK, SEQUOYAH HILLS - 3+BD/3BA.....	\$329,000
807 SAN DIEGO ROAD, BERKELEY - 2BD/1+BA.....	\$329,000
5651 CASTLE DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....	\$325,000
6100 TAFT AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/1BA.....	\$315,000
4026 LA CRESTA, GLENVIEW - 3BD/2BA.....	\$295,000
6921 SARONI DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....	\$295,000
5867 BALBOA DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/1BA.....	\$285,000
5819 BALBOA DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/2BA.....	\$279,000
5522 CARLTON STREET, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/1BA.....	\$279,000
6491 MELVILLE DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2+BD/1BA.....	\$259,000
3921 FRUITVALE AVENUE, OAKLAND - 2BD/1BA.....	\$234,900
607 CHETWOOD STREET, ROSE GARDEN - 2BD/1BA.....	\$219,000

BY APPOINTMENT

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE - PIEDMONT	\$3,350,000
Landmark property with exquisite architectural detail. Approximately one acre of level grounds, 8BD/7BA, pool, caretaker's house, 4-car garage. Georgia Cornell	
CLAREMONT PINES MEDITERRANEAN	\$960,000
Prestigious location, bay view, quality design and construction. To be built in early 1993, the plans call for approx. 4500 sq. ft. of elegant living. Claudia Ellinghaus	
ELEGANCE AND SOPHISTICATION	\$795,000
Beautifully crafted custom home with serene unobstructed views of the East Bay Regional Parks. 4BD/3+BA, two plus rooms many more features. Vicki Woodhead	
TRIPLEX SHOWPLACE	\$785,000
Beautiful Victorian duplex w/ charming cottage. Grandeur and charm throughout. Leaded glass windows, 2 fireplaces, fine wood details, garden courtyard. Rich Gould	
EXQUISITE CRAFTSMANSHIP	\$649,000
Gracious Crocker Highlands home. Elegant grand rooms with old world craftsmanship and detailing. 4BD/4+BA plus au pair/in-law suite. Teri Carlisle	
SWEEPING CANYON VIEWS	\$529,000
Four year old Ridgemont home. 4BD/3BA, family room, custom window coverings, huge master suite with sitting area, bay view from front. Robyn Mohr	
FAR FROM CONVENTIONAL	\$439,000
New contemporary 3BD/3BA home home with dramatic high ceilings, perfect for displaying art collection. Interesting open floor plan, 3 fireplaces. Wendy Gardner	
FAMILY LIVING AT RIDGEMONT	\$435,900
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. 4BD/3BA, large family room with fireplace opens to oversized yard with gazebo, patio and play area. 3-car garage. Robyn Mohr	
UPPER ROCKRIDGE WITH BAY VIEW	\$420,000
Wonderful location 4BD/2BA (including master suite), family room, formal dining, patios for entertaining, great back yard, 2-car garage. Melanie Powers	
BRAND NEW WITH 3-BRIDGE VIEW	\$398,000
Hillier Highlands home featuring a new construction. Downslope end unit with a spectacular panoramic view. 3BD/2+BA and loads of amenities. Bonnie Hirsch	
ROCKRIDGE HOME PLUS COTTAGE	\$375,000
Two houses on one lot. Main House: Beautifully maintained with craftsman details. 3BD/1BA plus 1BD/1BA in-law. Cottage: 1BD/1BA, lg. sun porch. Vicki Woodhead	
CROCKER HIGHLANDS TUDOR	\$349,000
Reduced! This sun-filled home is situated on oversized lot with gorgeous landscaped back yard. 3BD/2BA, updated kitchen, formal DR, fam. rm. Wyn Stephens	
DUTCH COLONIAL - CROCKER HIGHLANDS	\$318,000
Old world charm with current upgrades for carefree living. 3BD/1+BA, den, elegant hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen. Wyn Stephens	
RARE ROCKRIDGE DUPLEX	\$285,000
Perfect for owner/occupant. One 1BD/1.5BA; one 1BD/1BA. Flexible floor plan for use as office. Great location near BART, shops and restaurants. Charlene Claybaugh	
CHARMING GRAND LAKE HOME	\$259,000
This 2+BD/1+BA home has a sunny living room with view and formal dining room. Kitchen/breakfast area opens to garden. Charming patio, garage. Melanie Powers	
Attractive sunny home with spacious rooms and beautiful windows. 2BD/1BA, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining, terraced yard for gardening or play. Charlene Claybaugh	
PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE	\$255,000
Located just off Broadway Terrace, this affordable 2BD home is in move-in condition. Updated kitchen, SF views, large landscaped yard with deck. Suzanne Linford	
SPECTACULAR BAY VIEW	\$249,000
This two year old home, situated on an oversized lot, has a view that spans the bay from north to south. 3BD/2BA, family room, basement, garage. Claudia Ellinghaus	
ALL LEVEL LIVING	\$229,000
Tranquil setting overlooking SF bay and Sequoia Country Club. End unit townhouse on cul-de-sac. 3BD/2BA, eat-in back yard, lovely back yard. Robyn Mohr	
CENTRAL GLENVIEW LOCATION	\$229,000
Immaculately maintained home with privacy and good division of space. 4BD/2BA, family room, rec. room, eat-in kitchen, front & back yards. Martha Holstlaw	

339-6460



FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens 2220 MOUNTAIN BLVD., OAKLAND 339-8666

PIEDMONT

LOCATION - AMENITIES - DESIGN	KAY GRUBB	\$2,000,000
For the worldly buyer - entertain your friends and associates in your own 4-star estate. Full tennis court and 1/2 practice court, large swimming pool and separate guest pavilion. Tons of privacy and all modern amenities. Val Arnold finishes throughout and available at an additional price.		
PRESTIGIOUS PIEDMONT	KAY GRUBB	\$1,243,000
Soaring ceilings and sensational bridge views from this 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with a library, formal dining room, many built-ins and much more.		
COMMANDING BAY VIEW	JINI KELLEY	\$1,195,000
This custom traditional is great for entertaining. Featuring a wrap-around decks, wet-bar, den, fireplaces, family room, pool, spa. Take the elevator or stairs to the spacious living room.		
CAPTIVATING VIEWS	PAM THOMPSON	\$850,000
Of Oakland, S.F. and the Golden Gate. This is a warm and inviting 4+ bedroom, 3 bath home remodeled impeccably with many custom amenities throughout.		

OAKLAND-BERKELEY-EAST BAY

MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL	SUSIE MCGLYNN	\$650,000
Exquisite detailing with a knotty pine paneled den, rumpus room, sewing room and spacious yard with patio for entertaining. A terrific family home in desirable Piedmont Pines.		
90's ART DECO CONSTRUCTION	HAL CASTLE	\$639,000
Exceptional craftsmanship is evident in this 90's Deco home. Extensive glass opens to a Bay view from the living room, master bedroom and den. Marble tile complements the Euro-Kitchen.		
PIEDMONT PINES CONTEMPORARY	J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA	\$575,000
4 bedrooms, 3+1/2 baths one year new! Approximately 3,400 sq. ft. with office, family room, multiple decks and wooded views from this cute, Cape Cod Contemporary.		
TRADITIONAL BEAUTY	J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA	\$439,000
Custom new construction, quality design and details throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2+1/2 baths located in the Berkeley hills with wonderful Bay and San Francisco views and a separate office/studio.		
LEVEL PIEDMONT PINES CONTEMPORARY	HAL CASTLE	\$418,000
Level, private setting among trees. Rich wood details, open floor plan with generous room sizes. Living room opens to light and the kitchen opens to a private patio & spa.		
THREE BRIDGE VIEW	HAL CASTLE	\$399,000
Enjoy panoramic views from Sausalito to the South Bay from this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Oakland's nicest areas. There is a level yard and spa, too.		
HILLER HIGHLANDS NEW CONSTRUCTION	OLLIE HAMMERER	\$70,000 to \$379,000
Panoramic views from this exclusive neighborhood. Floor plans include lofts and upgrades. Many units are near completion and view or non-view lots are still available for purchase		
TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD	HAL CASTLE	\$339,000
Sideways, level yard in traditional style compliment this new home on the market. 3 bedrooms, family room, level patio with barbecue in Piedmont Pines near shopping & transportation.		
TWO-BRIDGE VIEW	J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA	\$329,900
Perfect family home with 3+1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and deck with panoramic Bay views. Updated kitchen and baths, formal dining room & office too.		
WALK TO THE ROSE GARDEN	THOMAS WURST	\$319,000
Totally renovated this large brown shingle is a must see with many amenities. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new eat-in kitchen, enclosed sun porch, large yard & much more.... Must See!		
TOM LOWE CONTEMPORARY	VICTOR FIERRO	\$319,000
Lovely family home designed by Tom Lowe. Flexible floor plan for executives or large family. High ceilings, family room and decks provide a wonderful setting for entertaining.		
MONTCLAIR HILLS CHARMER	VICTOR FIERRO	\$319,000
This large home is perfect for executives or a large family. Nestled in the trees it offers privacy & a filtered view. This home has dramatic vaulted ceilings with large living & family rooms.		
NEW REDWOOD HEIGHTS LISTING	ARNOLD MUELLER	\$315,000
Quality 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home with updated, eat-in kitchen on a quiet cul-de-sac, A-1 condition and a rumpus room with separate access.		
GREAT LOCATION	F. DOLMAGE HEATH	\$315,000
Walk to the village from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with open tree & canyon views from the deck. Enjoy the fireplace in the spacious living room with beam ceilings.		
NEW ON MARKET	HAL CASTLE	\$299,000
Piedmont Pines on the sunny side of the street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room, den/office, enclosed level rear yard & fruit trees.		
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD	MARY JANE MCCONVILLE	\$295,000
You'll find lots of charm & character thruout this 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Glenview family home. Beautiful view of the neighborhood and hills with a sunny garden.		
REMODELED SEQUOYAH HILLS HOME	TOM WURST	\$279,000
From the all new kitchen/family room to the new master bath and everything in between this is a terrific family home in move-in condition. New on the market - it'll go quick.		
BACK ON THE MARKET	PHYLLIS RAYMOND	\$249,500
Delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, motivated seller! Includes a large family room, formal dining room, enclosed garage & patio with studio. Move-in condition.		
MONTCLAIR STARTER	VICTOR FIERRO	\$229,000
New on the market this home is situated in a wooded setting and has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Oozing with charm this won't last long. Montclair schools and convenience.		
BERKELEY BUNGALOW	J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA	\$229,000
Home of a renowned custom wood artist whose work is gloriously displayed in the cabinetry and bedroom doors. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath craftsman bungalow.		
GORGEOUS LAKESHORE HOME	MARY JANE MCCONVILLE	\$219,000
Beautiful old - world craftsmanship with modern amenities and a fabulous view of Lake Merritt and the city lights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, sun room & fireplace.		
NEW LISTING - NEAT TRADITIONAL	HAL CASTLE	\$209,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living spaces in Lincoln Heights. Quiet neighborhood with family room, level patio, view from Breakfast room window.		

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CROCKER HIGHLANDS - French Normandy, airy, private, flagstone patios, meticulous grounds, beautiful detail, abundant closets & storage. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den/family room, formal dining, SHARP! \$403,000

PIEDMONT FIXER-UPPER - Perched on a hill, this stucco townhouse boasts hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and a level play yard to boot! Don't miss this one! \$310,000

ROCKRIDGE OASIS - No need to go to Rossmore when this Italian townhouse sits right at the end of Harbord Road complete with Cathedral ceilings, fireplace in well appointed living room, formal dining, master suite as well as large family room/library. Close to everything! \$285,000

TIERED OF FIGHTING THE TRAFFIC - This 2900 square foot home in the Piedmont Avenue area, close to freeway 580, is spacious, gracious and boasts luxury from its high ceilings to its gleaming hardwood floors, private library, magnificent dining room and stately bedroom of abundance. A real find and only \$282,500

AN ISLAND IN THE SUN - Have you been to Bay Farm Island in Alameda lately? Don't miss this stately charmer with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, library and of course, formal dining room. This Planned Unit Development has a large private backyard and use of all the luxurious amenities including a large swimming pool. Ask Carol for private showings! \$285,000

WATERFRONT BACHELOR PAD - Emeryville. You'll love to entertain in this handsome 1 bedroom condo with a view from the floor to balcony. Top of the line kitchen & stones throw to S.F. for the commuting type. Close to swimming pool and 4 tennis courts. High style at low price. \$113,500 Call Carol today!

INCOME - PRODUCING - 4-Plex. Well cared for by owner. 2 units recently refurbished. If you drive by you might see the owner putting in new carpeting, painting or replacing a sink. Great way to have additional income. 1st time investors welcome. Only \$149,500

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Everybody recognizes the importance of recycling ... It helps save landfills, the environment and money, too. But what about the environment in your kitchen, service porch or garage? All those bags and piles of cans, bottles, plastic and newspapers doesn't make the task of recycling very appealing.

We set out to design a good-looking, durable, easy-to-use cabinet that neatly organizes recyclables and doesn't need to be hidden. And we came up with this handsome, Early American-style cabinet that can occupy a prominent position wherever it's most convenient to use.

It has a number of handy features. On one side, a can crusher and chute make disposing of cans quick and neat. The other side holds glass and/or plastic containers. Changing the bags is simple — lift the wooden handles, replace the bag and lock it into place. A pull-out drawer makes it a snap to store and tie bundles of newspapers.

Measuring 71 by 42 by 19-1/2 inches, and made from pine, Douglas fir and hardboard, it's easy to build with our plan which includes traceable parts, step-by-step directions with 26 photos plus a materials list and cutting schedule.

To order the Recycling Cabinet, Pattern No. 838, send \$6.50 (check or money order) to: Steve Ellingson, c/o Hills Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

Prices include all taxes, postage and handling.

Ceramic tile provides beauty and durability

Whether you're building a new home or would like to have a new home at the old address, ceramic tile can provide lasting beauty, low maintenance and increased value.

As a natural flooring material, ceramic tile is one of the best investments you can make in your home. Not only is the initial cost competitive with other surfacing materials, but when considered over its life cycle, ceramic tile rates as the least costly floor or wall finish available and the best value.

In an environmentally-sensitive age, ceramic tile offers a viable alternative to synthetic or woven surfacing materials that are subject to termites, vermin, fire and noxious vapors that add to indoor air pollution.

When selecting tile, it can be helpful to remember that size plays a dominant role. Large tiles will visually expand a small room or unify a large one. Small tiles can add texture and intricacy. Different sizes and shapes can be combined to define separate areas.

Tiles that are modular can be lined up so a common joint alignment is attained even when using different sizes together.

Ceramic tile is the obvious selection for baths, kitchens and counter tops, but the walls and floors of hallways, entrances, living rooms, bedroom and dining rooms can all be enhanced by the use of tile.

Sun rooms, garden patios and greenhouses are also natural settings that take advantage of tile's passive solar collecting capabilities.

Other outdoor areas might include spa and swimming pool decks, walkways and driveways.

Let your imagination soar! Use tile to dramatically frame doorways and windows, outline a fireplace opening or decorate stair risers. Create a dining or living room floor that combines border tiles with field tiles for a distinctive area rug look.

Consider tiling your bathroom and kitchen walls from floor to ceiling for a totally different look or consider the "halfway" approach of a tiled wainscoting.

Ceramic tiles are sold through distributors and showrooms, floor covering dealers, home centers, hardware stores and specialty shops. The array of tile sizes, shapes, patterns and colors from which you can choose can be very extensive, so you should keep these factors in mind:

- **Durability:** What kind of traffic or exposure will the tile have to withstand?
- **Suitability:** Where is the tile to be installed and what special conditions exist?
- **Design concept:** What look are you trying to achieve; a sleek, modern appearance or a rustic approach? Do you like soft pastel shades or strong primary colors?

Most tile installations require the services of a professional tile contractor, but guidebooks and videos are available to aid the "do-it-yourselfer."

For free booklets that tell you more about decorating with ceramic tile, write: Tile Promotion Board, 900 East Indiantown Road, Suite 211, Jupiter, Florida 33477.

Please note that the Real Estate section has a new phone number: (510) 339-4060, and a new editor: Maggie Sharpe. The FAX number is (510) 339-4066 and mail may be sent c/o Maggie Sharpe, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, CA 94619. Information, letters, and articles are all welcome.

OAKLAND - Near 35th Avenue

3008 Maple Avenue
Bright and charming large 2 bedroom Mediterranean. Hardwood floors, fireplace, yard & Cathedral ceilings.
\$165,000

3734 Harbor View Avenue
Above MacArthur Blvd. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new carpets & yard with long driveway.
\$209,000

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A.B. 90: Where can I go and keep my Proposition 13 tax base?
How much do I need to spend to keep the base intact?

One-Time \$125,000 Capital Gains Exclusion: How do I qualify?
How do I calculate my tax base, exclusion, and any remainder?
How much home do I need to buy?

What would it cost me to leave California? How do I know what the tax rates are in other areas?

Can I Sell? What does it take to price and successfully market homes in the 1990s?

Agency Relations: Who is working for me?

Seminar Participants
Realtors: Gadsby & Assoc. Real Estate
Financial Planner: James Wulfschlegel
Consultant: Holly Chapin—It's Your Move

AND YOU: The Potential Home Seller

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 1993
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Location: Gadsby & Assoc., 550 Park St., Alameda
(across from the Sizzler at South Shore Shopping Center)
There is no cost and no obligation. Seating is limited.

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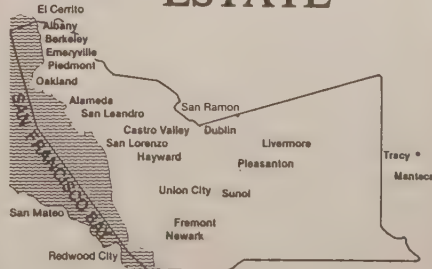
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OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

13100 Skyline Blvd.	Just Listed!	5 1/2 x 1 1/2 acres	\$939,000
The GRUBB Co., Donald Woolhouse	339-0400		
6316 Bullard Drive	Colonial	4bd/2 1/2 Fm.Room	\$829,000
The GRUBB Co., John Kearney	339-0400		
5101 Masonic	Reduced! Move-In	4bd/3 1/2 Rumpus	\$719,500
Better Homes, Jeanette Roach	547-1760		
3 Contra Costa Pl.	Rockridge	New 4b/2 1/2 Views	\$665,000
Mason-McDuffie	339-9290, D. Costella	658-6264	
6800 Exeter Drive	Piedmont Pines	3bd/2+ 4yr old	\$599,000
Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantine	339-1174		
1169 Sunnyhills	New Listing!	3+ 2 1/2 Fam.Room	\$579,000
Wells & Bennett, Donna Ranslem	547-6961		
1720 Manzanita	Pano View!	4bd Almost New!	\$579,000
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis	531-9536		
725 Longridge Road	Crocker Trad.	Custom 5bd/3 1/2	\$569,000
Coldwell Banker, Linda VanDrent	339-1174		
35 Marr Avenue	Montclair	4bd/3ba	\$549,000
Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens	339-6460		
5575 Fernhoff Rd.	Hillcrest Ranch	3bd/2b Fam.Room	\$549,000
The GRUBB Co., Donald Woolhouse	339-0400		
12225 Blythen Way	Hillcrest	4bd/3ba Pool	\$540,000
Mason-McDuffie, B. Bowers	339-8787		
3521 Rubin	Victorian	Fam.Home,AuPair	\$528,000
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga	339-1774		
6366 Heather Ridge	New Construction	3bd/3ba Style!	\$499,000
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker	339-1174		
1601 Mountain Blvd.	Warnecke Design!	3/2 + GuestHouse	\$498,500
The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson	339-0400		
38 Melvin Ct.	Cul-de-sac	4+ 1/2+ Pano View	\$498,000
Wells & Bennett, Kanti Patel	339-6930	OPEN SUN 2-5	
6389 Florio St.	Rockridge	4bd/2ba	\$475,000
Peter Zuber, Owner	891-9320	OPEN SUN 2-4	
6213 Snake Rd.	Contemporary	3bd/3b Rumpus	\$469,000
Wells & Bennett, Dorothy Carey	339-0484		
5233 Cochrane	Upper Rockridge	3bd/2ba	\$459,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner	339-6460		
20 Coolidge Terrace	Woodminster	3bd/3ba Charm!	\$450,000
Mason-McDuffie, P. Champion	339-9290		
15 Bowles Place	1st Open! Charm!	4bd Mint Cond	\$449,000
The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit	339-0400		
6779 Chelton Drive	Piedmont Pines	3bd/2+ba	\$440,000
Better Homes, Margo Brady	339-4000		
6515 Saroni	Montclair	4bd/3b Bay View	\$439,000
Better Homes, Hahid Nassiri	339-4000		
13606 Campus Drive	Contemporary	Spacious 3bd/2b	\$439,000
The GRUBB Co., L. McClain/D. Woolhouse	339-0400		
4309 Chamberlin Ct.	Ridgemont	4bd/3ba	\$435,900
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr	339-6460		
2355 Pelham Place	Piedmont Pines	3bd/2+ba	\$432,000
Pacific Union, Suzanne Linford	339-6460		
2130 Mastlands	Piedmont Pines	3bd/2b New List!	\$419,000
Better Homes, Mary Rolander	339-4000		
815 Trestle Glen Rd.	Crocker Highlands	4+bd/3ba	\$399,888
The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain	339-0400		
3045 Totterdell	Piedmont Pines	3bd/2ba	\$399,000
Pacific Union, Rosalie Woods	339-6460		
12 Brunell Place	Sparkling View	Montclair 3bd/3ba	\$399,000
Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantine	339-1174		
11135 Sun Valley	Rambling Ranch	3+bd/3ba Pool	\$399,000
Mason-McDuffie	339-8888, B. Randall	869-4242	
4947 Stoneridge Ct.	Ridgemont	Vacant 4bd/3b	\$399,000
Better Homes, Elaine Jones	339-4000		
6934 Thornhill	Montclair	5bd/2ba	\$399,000
Fox & Carskadon, Hal Castle	339-8666		
5006 Crystal Ridge	Ridgemont	4/3 Cul-de-sac	\$394,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger	339-1174		
39 Hemlock Lane	Stunning Views!	3bd/2 Montclair	\$389,000
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer	339-1174		
1873 Brentwood Rd.	Oakmore Trad.	3b/2b Sharp!	\$385,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger	339-1174		
6470 Longcroft	Decks, Privacy	4+bd/3 Reduced!	\$385,000
Wells & Bennett, Donna Ranslem	547-6961		
1857 Brentwood Road	Oakmore	3bd/2+ba	\$385,000
Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson	339-6460		
30 Eastwood Ct.	Montclair	3bd/2+ba Like New	\$385,000
Mason-McDuffie, H. Converse	339-8888		
4933 Stoneridge Ct.	Landscape Lot	3/2 1/2 Fruit Trees	\$379,500
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger	339-1174		
11 Binnacle Hill	Hillier Highlands	3bd/3ba	\$379,000
Fox & Carskadon, Ollie Hammer	339-8666	OPEN SUN 1-4	
1899 Manzanita	Montclair	3bd/2 Large Lot	\$379,000
Wells & Bennett, Renee Bittman	339-1294		
19 Binnacle Hill	Hillier Highlands	2bd/2ba	\$369,000
Fox & Carskadon, Ollie Hammer	339-8666	OPEN SUN 1-4	
5631 Buena Vista Ave.	Upper Rockridge	3bd/1b Detail!	\$369,000
Realty Advocates, Hal Feiger	428-0757		
2520 Leimert Blvd.	Oakmore Colonial	3bd/2ba Decks	\$365,000
Coldwell Banker, Norm Robinson	339-1174		
1348 Trestle Glen Rd.	CapeCod 1st Open	Charm!Level Yard	\$365,000
The GRUBB Co., Sandra Vogl	339-0400		
4104 Lakeshore Ave.	Traditional	4bd on 1 Level!	\$359,500
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer	339-1174		
1 Binnacle Hill	Hillier Highlands	2bd/2ba	\$359,000
Fox & Carskadon, Ollie Hammer	339-8666	OPEN SUN 1-4	
10425 Greenview	Sequoyah	4bd/2 1/2 Potential	\$357,500
Mason-McDuffie, V. Moran	339-9290		
4973 Harbord	Upper Rockridge	4+bd/2ba	\$349,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner	339-6460		
6620 Colton Blvd.	Montclair	3bd/3ba	\$349,000
Pacific Union, Don Coelho	339-6460		
1078 Trestle Glen	Crocker Highlands	3+bd/2+ Pool	\$349,000
Better Homes, Jody Edmonson	339-4000		
6869 Oakwood	Montclair	3bd/3b AuPair	\$349,000
Mason-McDuffie, S. Ho	339-9290		
2593 El Caminito	Stunning Ranch	4bd/2 1/2	\$347,000
Better Homes, Carolyn Hartley	339-4000		
901 Trestle Glen	Crocker Highlands	3+bd/2 1/2ba	\$347,000
Mason-McDuffie, M. Pomesil	339-9290		
6433 Westover	Canyon Views	3bd/2 1/2 Contemp.	\$342,500
Wells & Bennett, Joy Bryden	531-7000		
7110 Thornhill Drive	Montclair	4bd Level Yard	\$339,000
Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka	339-1174		
3216 Burdeck	Sweeping View!	3bd/3 Gardens	\$339,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi	339-1174		
6498 Ascot Drive	Piedmont Pines	3bd/2 1/2 Rec.Room	\$339,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng	339-1174		
370 Whittle	New Listing!	2bd/2b Pano View	\$339,000
Wells & Bennett, Sandi/Dick	339-1117		
5070 Kearney Ave.	Montclair Trad.	2 Story 4bd/2ba	\$334,000
Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli	339-1174		
251 Monte Vista	Near Rose Garden	4+2 Exec.Home	\$333,000
Mason-McDuffie, Lisa Friedman	547-3038		
10455 Royal Oak	Sequoyah Hills	3+bd/3ba	\$329,000
Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson	339-6460		
755 Mandana	Crocker Trad.	3bd/1 1/2 Move In!	\$329,000
Wells & Bennett, Ellen Nicolopoulos	339-9780		
6294 Bullard	Montclair	2bd/2 Huge Lot	\$329,000
Mason-McDuffie, B. Ward	339-9290		
5841 Snake	Montclair	4bd/3b Garden	\$329,000
Mason-McDuffie, R. Thomas	339-9290		
5522 Balboa Drive	Montclair	2bd/2ba	\$329,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols	339-6460		
6416 Heather Ridge	Great Lot!	3bd Nice Deck	\$328,000
Wells & Bennett, Sandi Klemmer	654-4804		
48 Kingwood Road	Crestmont	Lovely 3bd/2+ba	\$325,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger	339-1174		
6561 Castle Drive	Montclair	3bd/2+ba	\$325,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn	339-6460		
514 Fairbanks	Reduced!	3bd 3 Fireplaces	\$319,900
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng	339-1174		
81 Merlewood Circle	Montclair 1stOpen	3bd/2ba Decks!	\$319,500
Mason-McDuffie, Alex/Mary Dresser	339-9290		
4111 Eastlake	Redwood Heights	4bd/2 1/2ba	\$319,000
Fox & Carskadon, Arnold Mueller	339-8666		
975 Vermont	Grand Lake Area	3bd/2b New Deck	\$319,000
Wells & Bennett, Les Millett	655-0538		
6100 Taft Avenue	Rockridge	3bd/1ba	\$315,000
Pacific Union, Claudia Ellinghaus	339-6460		

2625 Carlsbrook	Montclair	2+bd/1 1/2b View!	\$310,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, S. Everhart	869-4221		
525 Van Buren Ave.	Fab Craftsman	Spacious 3b/1 1/2b	\$309,000
The GRUBB Co., Karen Starr	339-0400		
5863 Snake	Montclair Cottage	2bd/2ba SunPorch	\$309,000
Mason-McDuffie, N. Chew	339-8787		
3924 14th Ave.	Glennview	Spacious 4bd/2ba	\$299,800
Better Homes, Patricia Bennett	339-4000		
6625 Banning	Piedmont Pines	3+bd/2ba	\$299,000
Fox & Carskadon, Hal Castle	339-8666	OPEN SUN 1:30-4:30	
4026 La Cresta	Glennview	3bd/2ba	\$295,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead	339-6460		
6921 Saroni Drive	Montclair	3bd/2ba	\$295,000
Pacific Union, Rosalie Woods	339-6460		
3640 Malcolm	View!	3bd/2 1/2ba	\$290,000
Gadsby & Assoc., Kirk Paul	891-0858	OPEN SUN 2-4	
3982 Norton Ave.	Ideal Fam.Home	3bd Rumpus Room	\$289,000
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson	339-1174		
2300 Thackeray	Piedmont Pines	New Listing! View	\$289,000
Mason-McDuffie, V. Landes	339-9290		
2829 Burton	1 Owner Home	3/2 Pied.Pines	\$285,000
Coldwell Banker, Katherine Cooper	339-1174		
403 Adams	Lake Merritt	5+ 1/2b Craftsman	\$285,000
Mason-McDuffie, K. Crandall	339-9290		
5867 Balboa Drive	Montclair	2bd/1ba	\$285,000
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin	339-6460		
723 Santa Ray	Sunny Fam.Home	3+bd Decks	\$280,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond	839-5846		
3884 Brighton Ave.	Glennview Duplex	2bd and 1bd	\$279,000
Mason-McDuffie, Heidi Tuffe	531-4554		
5819 Balboa Dr.	Montclair	2bd/2ba	\$279,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols	339-6460		
4230 St. Andrews	Sequoyah Hills	1/3 acre 2+1/2	\$279,000
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott	339-4000		
127 Mandalay	Rockridge Charming	2bd/1ba	\$279,000
Mason-McDuffie, M. Bauer	339-9290		
7800 Surrey Lane	Sequoyah Ranch	2 Story 4bd/3b	\$279,000
Better Homes, Rosemary Greene	339-4000		
5522 Carlton St.	Rockridge	2bd/1ba	\$279,000
Pacific Union, Howard Rodkin	339-6460		
850 Alma Place	Traditional	3bd/1 1/2b 2 Story	\$269,000
Better Homes	339-4000		
6660 Heartwood Drive	Montclair Charm	Spacious 2bd	\$269,000
The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson	339-0400		
5800 Pinewood	Montclair	3bd/2 Best Buy!	\$269,000
Mason-McDuffie, G. Millions	339-9290		
1021 Norwood Ave.	Crocker Highlands	Updated 2 bedroom	\$269,000
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson	339-1174		
4101 Lyman	Oakmore	3bd/2ba Value!	\$269,000
Mason-McDuffie, H. Converse	339-8888		
4706 Edgewood	Glennview	Spacious 4bd	\$265,000
Wells & Bennett, Nancy Novick	482-2392		
3821 Wisconsin	Redwood	3+bd/2ba	\$259,000
Better Homes, Dawn Ellis	339-4000	OPEN SAT 2-4	
4627 Dolores Ave.	Glennview Trad.	3bd Pvt.Garden	\$259,000
The GRUBB Co., Sally Morrison	339-0400		
6491 Melville Drive	Montclair	2+bd/1ba	\$259,000
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle	339-6460		
6901 Balsam	Montclair	1bd/1b Remodeled	\$255,000
Mason-McDuffie, J. Alford	339-8888		
4132 Patterson Ave.	Redwood Heights	3/4bd/2b Bay View	\$254,000
Better Homes Realty	284-9500, Ted Streeter	283-5760	OPEN SUN 1-4
417 62nd St.	Well Maintained	2bd/1 Bungalow	\$249,000
Templeton Co., 652-2133, Melitta Beeson	420-1636		
1334 E. 38th St.	New Listing!	3+bd/1+ 2 Story	\$249,000
Glennview Realty	482-5100	OPEN SUN 2-5	
4101 Maynard	Sequoyah Hills	3bd/2 1/2 1st Open!	\$249,000
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott	339-4000		
3488 Margarita	Oak Knoll	3bd/2 Fam. Room	\$245,000
Wells & Bennett, Marianne Jamison	655-9615		
3251 Wisconsin St.	Private Yard	2bd New Kitchen	\$242,500
The GRUBB Co., Cheryl Knickerbocker	339-0400		
81 Marlow Dr.	Sheffield Village	5bd/2ba	\$239,950
Re/Max, Marina	569-5555	OPEN SUN 1-4	
5340 Broadway Ter.#309	Rockridge	2bd/2b Reduced!	\$239,000
Mason-McDuffie, D. Costella	339-9290		
6348 Heather Ridge Way	Montclair	2bd Needs TLC	\$239,000
Gadsby & Assoc., Kirk Paul	891-0858		
127 Friable	Pied Ave Area	3bd/1b Best Buy!	\$239,000
GOLDEN GATE REAL ESTATE, Christina Kekoa	444-6622		
4400 Pampas	Bay View!	3bd/2 1/2ba	\$238,000
Century 21 Gateway	655-2700, Cynthia Waters	436-8014	
7110 Homewood Dr.	Cozy Contemp.	Deck, Solarium	\$235,000
The GRUBB Co., Sally Morrison	339-0400		
3824 Enos Ave.	Huge Yard!	3bd/2ba Art Deco	\$235,000
Coldwell Banker, Stacy Winett	339-1174		
3921 Fruitvale Ave.	Oakland	2bd/1ba	\$234,900
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller	339-6460		
3400 Victor	Redwood Heights	Cul-de-sac	\$225,000
Wells & Bennett, Diane Earl	McCan 531-7000		
2921 McKillop	Lower Glennview	Tudor 2+bd/2ba	\$219,000
Mason-McDuffie, V. Landes	339-9290		
456 Stow	China Hill	3+bd/2ba	\$219,000
Fox & Carskadon, Mary Jane McConville	339-8666		
607 Chetwood St.	Rose Garden	2bd/1ba	\$219,000
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony	339-6460		
2512 13th Avenue	Victorian	Duplex 3bd&2bd	\$210,000
Carolyn Gee Realty	530-1600, 758-4600	OPEN SUN 1-4	
841 Paloma Avenue	Crocker Highlands	2/1 Estate Sale	\$209,500
Barry Gilbert Realty	482-3166, Elaine Gilbert	547-4020	
3862 Huntington	Upper High St.	2+ 1/2b SplitLevel	\$209,000
Mason-McDuffie, A. Ng	339-8888		
2536 Potomac Street	Deep lot	2bd/1b	\$192,500
Coldwell Banker, Jan Neff	339-1174		
1216 E. 34th St.	Big Yard!	Charming 3/2	\$189,000
Better Homes	339-4000		
3937 Rhoda Street	1st Open! Condo	Delightful Sunny	\$187,000
The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit	339-0400		
2307 Damuth	Dimond Cutie	Pristine 2b/1b	\$185,000
Mason-McDuffie, Carol Russell	653-5088		
5360 James	Rockridge	Cozy 1+bd/1b	\$185,000
Coldwell Banker, Jo-Anne Boisvert	339-1174	OPEN SAT 2-4:30	
534 North St.	North Oakland	2bd/1ba	\$180,000
Corbett Properties, Kevin M. Corbett	530-4600		
3138 Nicol	1st Open!	Huge bd/ba	\$179,000
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer	654-6461	OPEN SAT 2-4:30	
4361 Adelaide	Remodeled	2+bd/2ba	\$179,000
Mason-McDuffie, D. Scott	339-8888		
3760 39th Ave.	Laurel Townhomes	2 Story Security	\$175,000
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer	654-6461	OPEN SAT/SUN 2-4:30	
561 62nd St.	North Oakland	2+bd Fireplace	\$175,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond	839-5846		
322 Hanover #204	1440 sq.ft.	3bd/2ba Condo	\$175,000
Wells & Bennett, Donna Conroy	531-7000		
2715 Maxwell Park	Many Upgrades	3bd/1ba	\$169,000
Better Homes, Dawn Ellis	339-4000	OPEN SUN 12-3	
2487 Rawson	Maxwell Park	Darling 2bd/1ba	\$169,000
Mason-McDuffie, V. Landes	339-9290		
2718 Pleasant St.	Oakland	2bd w/Garage	\$159,000
Nakamura 848-2724, Terry Cheng	893-4539		
8024 Earl	Oak Knoll	2bd/1ba	\$159,000
Wells & Bennett, Marianne Jamison	655-9615		
2840 Bellaire	CA Classic	2bd Bungalow	\$159,000
Better Homes, Anida Weyl	339-6160 X-215		
2506 13th Avenue	Quality Built	3bd/3ba	\$159,000
Carolyn Gee Realty	530-1600, 758-4600	OPEN SUN 1-4	
2801 Kingsland	Maxwell Park	Reduced 2bd/1ba	\$159,000
Better Homes, Judy Maher	531-6121		
1927 12th Ave.	Move In Cond.!	Victorian	\$159,000
Nakamura 848-2724, Ted	272-4826		

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World Famous California Large Artichokes

Ocean Mist,
From Casaville, The Artichoke
Capital of the World!

Jumbo Size Artichokes
"The Big Dipper"

ea. **79¢**

Baby Artichokes

lb. **79¢**

For Preparation Tips Call Our

MON - FRI 8 AM - 7 PM. SAT - SUN 10 AM - 5 PM

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**LOWEST
PRICE
GUARANTEED!**



Pork Spareribs

Valu Pack (3 or More Sides)
Great for BBQ, Previously Frozen
(Regular Pack, lb. \$1.48) **SAVE UP TO 71¢/lb.**

\$1.28
lb. **LOWEST
PRICE
GUARANTEED!**

**SAFEWAY
VALU
PACK**



London Broil or Top Round Steak

Valu Pack (4 lbs. or More)
FRESH USDA Select Beef
(Regular Pack, lb. \$2.78)
SAVE UP TO \$1.60/lb.

\$2.39
lb. **LOWEST
PRICE
GUARANTEED!**

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VALU
PACK**

**NOBODY DOES IT BETTER
FOR LESS.**



Kraft BBQ Sauce

Selected, 18 oz.,
SAVE 60¢

99¢
**LOWEST
PRICE
GUARANTEED!**



Viva Towels

1 Roll, Assorted,
SAVE 30¢

79¢
**LOWEST
PRICE
GUARANTEED!**



Charcoal

Safeway, Regular or Mesquite,
10-lb. Bag, Compare to Kingsford, **SAVE \$1.01**

\$1.99
**LOWEST
PRICE
GUARANTEED!**

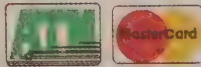
PRICES EFFECTIVE
APRIL 1993

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			14	15	16	17
18	19	20				

SAFEWAY

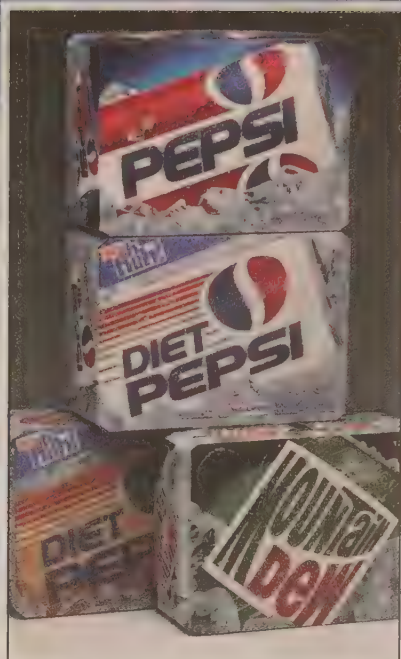
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THRU
CHECKOUT®**

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Pepsi

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi, or
Mountain Dew,
12 - 12 oz. Cans

\$2.99
12-Pack

+CRV
(California only)

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/20/93

**BUY ONE BETTY CROCKER
POP SECRET (3 OR 5 PACK)
AND GET ONE FREE!
AT THE CHECKOUT**

Limit one coupon per customer. This coupon may not be reproduced. Retailer send coupon to: GMI Retail Coupon, P.O. Box 177, Minneapolis, MN 55460 or an authorized clearinghouse. Retailer, you are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at \$1.79 + \$.08 handling in accordance with our redemption policy. Offer good 4/14/93 thru 4/20/93 only at



COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED

Pop Secret

Microwave Popcorn,
Selected,
7.75 - 10 oz.

\$1.79
SAVE 60¢



Hidden Valley

Salad Dressings,
Selected,
16 oz.

\$2.29

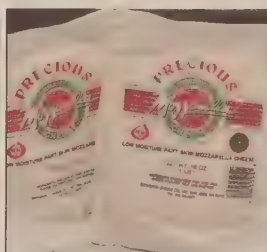
SAVE UP
TO \$1.31



Weight Watchers Yogurt

Ultimate 90,
8 oz., Selected,
SAVE 46¢ on 3

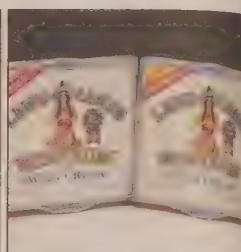
2 for \$1



Precious Mozzarella

16 oz.,
SAVE 50¢

\$2.99



Land O' Lakes

Sweet
Cream Spread,
1-lb. or 2 - 8 oz.,
SAVE 20¢

\$1.29



Homestyle Ice Cream

Selected,
Half Gallon

2 for \$6

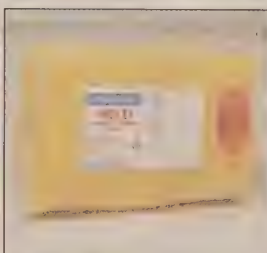
SAVE
\$1.00 on 2



Tropicana Orange Juice

96 oz.,
SAVE \$1.04

\$2.69



Cheddar Cheese

Best Buy, Mild,
24 oz.,
SAVE!

\$2.39
lb.



Minute Maid Orange Juice

Premium Choice
Regular or
Country Style,
64 oz.,
SAVE \$1.98 on 2

2 for \$5



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Orange/Vanilla
Treats, Toffee
Crunch Bars or
Mousse Bars,
12 Pack

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SAVE
\$3.87 on 3



Ore Ida Tater Tots

Regular or with
Onions, 32 oz.,
SAVE UP TO
\$1.90 on 2

2 for \$3



Tree Top Apple Juice

Frozen,
12 oz.,
SAVE 56¢

99¢



Healthy Balance

Selected,
Frozen
Entrees,
10.5 - 11.25 oz.,
SAVE 96¢ on 2

2 for \$3



Healthy Choice Soup

Selected,
15 oz.

\$1.19

SAVE UP
TO 50¢



Swanson Dinners

Selected, Frozen, 8.75 - 14.25 oz.,
SAVE UP TO \$2.06 on 2

2 for \$3



Contadina Pasta

Selected, Tortellini or Ravioli,
9 oz. SAVE 20¢

\$3.29



Mother's Cookies

Selected, 18 oz. Bags,
SAVE 40¢

\$2.39

SAVE MORE.

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Buy Any 1

Kellogg's All Bran 18.3 oz., Kellogg's Rice Krispies 15 oz.,
Corn Pops 18 oz. or Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18 oz.,
& Get 1 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18 oz. FREE

CONSUMER: OFFER IS LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER TWO
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RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon for
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Good only at Safeway Stores



Kellogg's All Bran

18.3 oz., SAVE 16¢
(Rice Krispies, 15 oz., \$3.19,
or Corn Pops, 18 oz., \$3.99)



\$2.99
SAVE!

Sunshine Snacks

Cheez Its or Hi Hos 16 oz.,
Vanilla Wafers 11 oz.,
Ginger Snaps 12 oz., or
Hydrox or Vienna Fingers 20 oz.

3 for \$6

SAVE UP TO
\$2.97 on 3



Dole Pineapple

Selected,
20 oz.,
SAVE 20¢

99¢



Tropicana Twister

Selected,
Frozen,
12 oz.,
SAVE 78¢ on 2

2 for \$3



Kraft Miracle Whip

or Mayonnaise,
Regular or Light,
32 oz.,
SAVE 20¢

\$2.39



All Sport

Thirst Quencher,
Selected, 32 oz.

SAVE
91¢

99¢



Nestle's Ice Cream

Nuggets,
Crunch or
Butterfingers,
20 ct.
SAVE 58¢ on 2

2 for \$5



Stagg Chili

Selected,
15 oz.,
SAVE 24¢

\$1.09



Safeway Select Soda

Selected,
6 - 12 oz. Cans,
SAVE 20¢

\$1.19
+CRV
(California Only)



Kraft Cheese Singles

Selected,
12 oz.

SAVE UP TO
\$3.57 on 3

3 for \$6



Premium Bread

Safeway,
Selected,
24 oz.,
SAVE 40¢

79¢



Purina Dog Chow

25 lb. Bag,
SAVE 20¢

\$10.49



Chilled Orange Juice

Bel-air,
Gallon,
SAVE \$3.58
on 2

2 for \$5

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
SAVE 75¢ on Fab Ultra
Good on 1-18 washload or larger Fab Ultra powder or any size Fab Ultra Liquid
Effective 4/14/93 thru 4/20/93 only at Safeway

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Fab Ultra

Detergent,
42 oz.

SAVE
\$1.20

\$2.99



Keebler Chacho's

Flour Tortilla Chips,
Selected, 9.5 - 13 oz.,
NEW AT SAFEWAY
(Tato Skins, 7.5 oz.,
99¢, SAVE 60¢)

SAVE
\$2.96 on 4

4 for \$5



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Unsalted, 1-lb., SAVE 20¢

99¢



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Dog Food, Selected,
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59¢



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8 Roll, SAVE 98¢ on 2

2 for \$5



SAVE OVER \$21.00 WITH THESE COUPONS!

<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/20/93</p> <p>Kimberly-Clark</p> <p>FREE* HUGGIES® Baby Wipes 80 ct.</p> <p>★ When you buy 1 Huggies Jumbo Pack or 2 Convenience Packs</p> <p>Not to Exceed \$2.89</p> <p>CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/20¢. DEALER: Coupon must be redeemed consistent with Kimberly-Clark's In-Ad Coupon Procedure SA-77. Send coupons to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, CMS Department 3899, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. © Registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corporation. March, WI 5452 © 1993 KCC</p> <p>KC-34031-289</p> <p>3 536000 16201 6</p> <p>COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p>	<p>IN-AD COUPON Expires 4/20/93</p> <p>SAVE \$2.00 on Centrum®</p> <p>HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN/MINERAL FORMULA (Good on 130 Count Package Only)</p> <p>Consumer: Please be sure the coupons you redeem are accompanied by the required purchase. Retailer: For payment of face value plus 8¢ handling, send to Lederle Refund Offer, P.O. Box 870004, El Paso, TX 88587-0004. Coupon is void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/100¢ of a cent. Valid only in U.S.A. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and nonredeemable. This coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other CENTRUM offer. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.</p> <p>Good only at Safeway</p> <p>323167</p> <p>5 00005 42082 2</p> <p>COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/20/93</p> <p>SAVE 75¢ ON TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>ON 6.4 OZ. ANY FLAVOR.</p> <p>ADA ACCEPTED</p> <p>Effective 4/14/93 thru 4/20/93. Only at Safeway</p> <p>CONSUMER: Do not send this coupon to Colgate-Palmolive. Limit one coupon per purchase of product indicated. You must pay any sales tax. RETAILER: Colgate-Palmolive will reimburse the face value plus 8¢ handling if submitted in accordance with our Redemption Policy. For policy and/or coupon redemption, send to: Colgate-Palmolive Company, P.O. Box 950001, El Paso, TX 88585-0001. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited.</p> <p>Good only at Safeway</p> <p>3360</p> <p>5 350000 51079 5</p> <p>COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p>
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<p>Huggies Baby Steps</p> <p>Disposable Diapers, Jumbo Pack</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>Centrum</p> <p>Multi-Vitamins, 100 + 30 ct.</p> <p>Sale Price \$9.99</p> <p>Less In-Ad Coupon -\$2.00</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>YOUR FINAL COST</p>	<p>Colgate Toothpaste</p> <p>6.4 - 7 oz. Tube, Selected</p> <p>Sale Price \$2.39</p> <p>Less In-Ad Coupon -.75¢</p> <p>\$1.64</p> <p>YOUR FINAL COST</p>
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<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 10/31/93</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ on TAVIST-1® or TAVIST-D®</p> <p>(Good On Any Size Except Trial Size)</p> <p>Read and follow label directions.</p> <p>Retailer: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices providing purchases of sufficient stock to cover presented coupons must be shown on request. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited. Mail to: Sandoz Consumer Pharmaceuticals, CMS Dept. 00045, One Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Limited one coupon per purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. Valid only at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>0 00045 31050 0</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/20/93</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>(Redeem ONLY at SAFEWAY)</p> <p>Murine® or Murine Plus® Eye Drops</p> <p>on any size (except 8.2 oz. Murine)</p> <p>RETAILER: Abbott/Ross will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling, when accepted in accordance with our redemption policy (copy available on request). Retailers and authorized clearing houses, send to Abbott/Ross Laboratories, P.O. Box 500010, El Paso, TX 88500-0010. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER TRANSACTION. Good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/100¢. ©1993 Ross Laboratories. Valid only at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>02134</p> <p>3 00074 13174 4</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/30/93</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>when you buy any package of Nature Made® Vitamins</p> <p>To Retailer: This coupon will be redeemed at full value plus 8¢ handling if used in accordance with other stated herein. Not honored if presented through a third party (i.e. retailer or clearing house) not authorized by the issuer. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by state law. Cash value 1/200¢ of 1¢. Consumer must pay sales tax. Valid only in the U.S.A. This coupon is not assignable or transferable. May not be mechanically reproduced. For payment of properly handled coupons mail to: NATURE MADE VITAMINS, P.O. Box 43066, El Paso, TX 88543-0686</p> <p>REDEEMABLE ONLY AT SAFEWAY</p> <p>Valid at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>Coupon Code 93158</p> <p>P.O. Box 43066, El Paso, TX 88543-0686</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 6/30/93</p> <p>Any Neutrogena® Product... Your Choice</p> <p>All Products Except 3.5 oz. Soap</p> <p>\$2.00 Off</p> <p>CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase and one coupon per customer. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or otherwise restricted. May not be transferred, exchanged, sold, reproduced or copied.</p> <p>RETAILER: Neutrogena will reimburse face value plus 8¢ handling if submitted in accordance with our redemption policy. Copies of which are available on request. Cash value 1/100¢. Send coupons to: Neutrogena, P.O. Box 430663, El Paso, TX 88543-0663</p> <p>Valid only at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>40042</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/20/93</p> <p>SAVE \$2.00 INSTANTLY at SAFEWAY</p> <p>when you buy any shade of CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR</p> <p>CONSUMER: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified product. You pay any sales tax. RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent and enter the coupon at its face value in specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in accordance with our redemption policy. Copies of which are available on request. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Send coupons to: CLAIROL, P.O. Box 950001, El Paso, TX 88585-0001. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. May not be transferred, exchanged, sold, reproduced or copied.</p> <p>Valid only at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>08151 21174 9</p>
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<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/28/93</p> <p>SPECIAL SAVINGS FROM SAFEWAY</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY Gillette® Atra®, Trac II® or Sensor® Cartridges, 10 pack</p> <p>CONSUMER: This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon not transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. DEALER: Your redemption signifies compliance with Gillette Redemption Policy dated 7/1/84. Copy available on request by writing to: Gillette, CMS Dept 47400, One Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. To receive the face value plus 8¢ handling, send properly redeemed coupons to the same address. Cash value 1/20¢. ©1993 The Gillette Company</p> <p>Valid at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>G-5065</p> <p>4 47400 10076 8</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 6/30/93</p> <p>SAVE 55¢</p> <p>Good On Any Edge® Gel</p> <p>CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupons cannot be combined. Good only in U.S.A. on purchase of brand/size(s) indicated. Void where regulated or if altered, taxed, prohibited, or transferred.</p> <p>RETAILER: Cash value 1/20¢. Reimbursement: Face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.'s Coupon Policy dated 10/1/87. Mail to: S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., CMS Dept. 46000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Coupon Policy available from same address. ©1993 S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc. All Rights Reserved.</p> <p>Valid at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>3352</p> <p>5 46500 53155 7</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 6/30/93</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>Good On Any Edge® After Shave</p> <p>CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupons cannot be combined. Good only in U.S.A. on purchase of brand/size(s) indicated. Void where regulated or if altered, taxed, prohibited, or transferred.</p> <p>RETAILER: Cash value 1/20¢. Reimbursement: Face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.'s Coupon Policy dated 10/1/87. Mail to: S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., CMS Dept. 46000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Coupon Policy available from same address. ©1993 S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc. All Rights Reserved.</p> <p>Valid at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>3380</p> <p>5 46500 53276 9</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/28/93</p> <p>Save \$1.00 on SURE & NATURAL (Sure & Natural Thin and Ultra Thin Maxi 24 Count)</p> <p>Limit one coupon per purchase.</p> <p>Retailer: Personal Products Company will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with Personal Products Company Redemption Policy CRR-1. Copies available upon request. Send coupons to: PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, CMS Department 00045, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Redeem at Safeway.</p> <p>Valid only at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>30154</p> <p>5 08004 60076 4</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 5/31/93</p> <p>SAVE 75¢ On Dexatrim</p> <p>20's and 40's Size</p> <p>NOTHING WORKS HARDER TO HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT</p> <p>TO THE RETAILER: As our agent, accept this coupon for 75¢ on the purchase of any Dexatrim 20's or 40's size. Coupon must be mailed to: Dexatrim, Thompson Medical Co., Inc., P.O. Box 870148, El Paso, Texas 88587-0148 for redemption of 75¢ and 5¢ handling charge. This offer void where prohibited, taxed at value of 1/20¢ of 5¢. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupon presented for redemption must be made available upon request. EXPIRATION: MAY 31, 1993.</p> <p>Valid Only at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores.</p> <p>COUPON CAN NOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>#11926105739</p>
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<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/20/93</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>Good on TAMPAX® Flushable Applicator Tampons</p> <p>20 Count, any absorbency</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.</p> <p>RETAILER: Tambrands Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with our Redemption Policy (copy available upon request). CASH VALUE 1/100¢. Void if transferred. Redeem by mailing to Tambrands Inc. CMS Dept. 473010, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Valid: April 14, 1993 - April 20, 1993. TAMPAX is the registered trademark of TAMBRANDS Inc., Palmer, MA 01960. ©1993 Tambrands Inc.</p> <p>Valid at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>2000</p> <p>5 73010 11750 6</p>	<p>Kimberly-Clark</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00 on 2 NEW FREEDOM® or Kotex® Feminine Pads or Tampons 14 ct. or larger packages</p> <p>NOT GOOD ON TRIAL SIZE</p> <p>CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/20¢. DEALER: Coupon must be redeemed consistent with Kimberly-Clark's In-Ad Coupon Procedure SA-77. Send coupons to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, CMS Department 3899, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. © Registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corporation. March, WI 5452 © 1993 KCC.</p> <p>Valid at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>Redeem At: SAFEWAY</p> <p>KC-30009-189</p> <p>3 560000 00033 2</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 4/20/93</p> <p>Redeemable Only at Safeway Stores</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00 ON Selsun blue® OR Selsun gold® for Women</p> <p>ANY SIZE EXCEPT 1.5 OZ. TRIAL SIZE</p> <p>Retailer: Abbott/Ross will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling, when accepted in accordance with our redemption policy (copy available on request). Retailers and authorized clearinghouses send to: Abbott/Ross Laboratories, P.O. Box 500010, El Paso, TX 88500-0010. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER TRANSACTION. Good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/100¢.</p> <p>Valid at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>04112</p> <p>5 00074 11070 1</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires 6/30/93</p> <p>SPECIAL SAVINGS FROM SAFEWAY</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY Gillette® Good News® or Daisy® Disposable Razors 10 pack</p> <p>CONSUMER: This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon not transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. DEALER: Your redemption signifies compliance with Gillette Redemption Policy dated 7/1/84. Copy available on request by writing to: Gillette, CMS Dept 47400, One Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. To receive the face value plus 8¢ handling, send properly redeemed coupons to the same address. Cash value 1/20¢. ©1993 The Gillette Company</p> <p>Valid at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>G-5066</p> <p>4 47400 10076 8</p>	<p>SAFEWAY COUPON Expires 6/30/93</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF</p> <p>Painaway Allergy Tablets 100 ct., or Safeway Suphedrine, 100 ct.</p> <p>One per customer. One coupon per customer. Valid 4/14/93 thru 6/30/93 at your Northern California and Western Nevada Safeway Stores. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED.</p> <p>0000</p> <p>5 50000 01340 4</p>
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FLM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

COUPON

DAILY DOUBLE DEAL

ANY SIZE EXP. ROLL

3.99 OR 4.99

DOUBLE 3" PRINTS OR DOUBLE 4" PRINTS

Good on developing and printing of 2 sets standard 3" or 2 sets of bigger 4" prints from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print roll frame film (C-41 process). Enclose coupon with roll of film. Check coupon box on outside of order envelope to indicate coupon enclosed. Use red order envelope only. Good only on Colorwatch processing. Offer not good on Photo Galaxy. Limit one order per coupon. Coupon expires 4/20/93. COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED. GOOD ONLY AT SAFEWAY STORES



NOBODY DOES IT BETTER FOR LESS.

QUALITY MEATS

OVER 300 CUTS.

SAFEGWAY



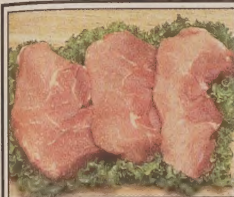
Blade Chuck Steak
FRESH,
USDA Select Beef
\$1.99
lb. **SAVE 69¢/lb.**



Chicken Fryer Hindquarters
5 lb. Bag, Frozen
HALF PRICE
44¢
lb.



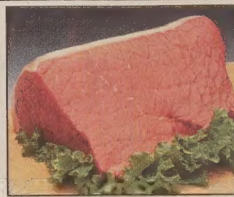
Assorted Pork Chops
Fresh, Tender & Juicy,
"Pork the Other White Meat"
\$1.99
lb. **SAVE 60¢/lb.**



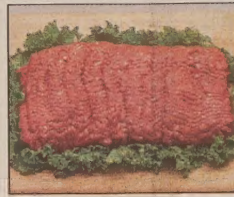
Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops
FRESH, Extra Lean Less Fat,
Less Waste
\$2.99
lb. **SAVE 50¢/lb.**



Boneless Coulotte Steak, Bottom Sirloin
FRESH USDA Select,
Great for the Grill
\$3.99
lb. **SAVE 40¢/lb.**



Boneless Beef Rump Roast
Bottom Round or Beef Chuck Roast,
FRESH USDA Select
\$2.48
lb. **SAVE 51¢/lb.**



Fresh Ground Round
Does Not Exceed 18% Fat
\$2.48
lb. **SAVE 41¢/lb.**



Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts
Fresh, or Breast Tender, Country Pride
(Boneless, Skinless Chicken Thighs, lb. \$2.99)
\$3.99
lb. **SAVE UP TO 1.00/lb.**



Boneless Pork Butt Roast
FRESH,
Pork Shoulder
\$1.58
lb. **SAVE 41¢/lb.**



Turkey Store
FRESH Ground Turkey or
Turkey Burger Patties
\$1.99
lb. **SAVE 1.00/lb.**



Split Chicken Breast
Manor House,
Valu Pack
(4 lb. Bag) Frozen
\$6.99
4-lb. Bag



FRESH FISH MARKET
New! Fresh Salad Style Shrimp
These Succulent Favorites were
Caught Off the California/Oregon
Coast in the Icy Pacific,
Cooked, Peeled and Rushed to
Safeway for You,
Weather Permitting
\$5.88
lb.

BAKE SHOP

FRESH & WHOLESOME.



French Bread
1-lb. Loaf "Scratch-Baked"
with No Added Sugars or Fats,
Hot Bakes Daily at 10 am,
2 pm and 4 pm
Late Bake
loaf 99¢



Garlic Bread
Half French Loaf,
Topped with Real
Garlic Butter
1/2 loaf 99¢

Items & prices available at Safeway Stores with Bake Shops only.



Chocolate Fudge Cake
3-Layer, 9-inch Chocolate
Cake, Topped with Rich,
Dark Chocolate Fudge,
SAVE 60¢
\$7.99
ea.



Fresh Banana Cream Pie
9-Inch, Made with 100%
Fresh Banana Custard
and Fresh Whipping
Cream, SAVE 20¢
NEW LOW PRICE!
\$4.49
ea.

DELI

CONVENIENCE & QUALITY.



Turkey Breast
Excellent Sliced Thin on
Your Favorite Deli Roll
or Cut in Cubes for a
Chef's Salad or Snack
HALF PRICE

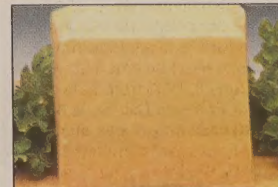


Mini Pizza
Fast & Easy Meal,
Great After School
Snack, Choose from
Pepperoni or
Supreme Style
\$4.49
ea.

Items & prices available at Safeway Stores with Delis only.



Fried Chicken
Hot, Crispy, Fresh,
8-piece,
Combo-Box,
Compare & Save!
\$4.99
ea.



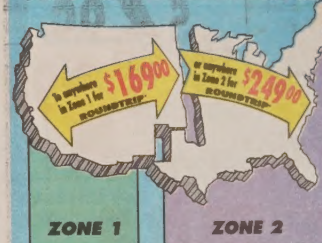
Mild Cheddar
Mozzarella
Cheese
Enjoy Sliced for
Sandwiches or
Crackers
\$3.99
lb.



Shop at Safeway and Save on Air Travel!



Collect only \$50 in Safeway receipts by June 6, and Save on Continental



FLY FROM OR TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA OR RENO, NV

You can obtain certificates for yourself or send them to a friend or family member out-of-state so they can come visit you.

QUESTIONS?
Call Continental Toll Free at 1-800-426-5600

*While supplies last. Receipts exclude alcohol, tobacco and dairy. \$5.00 handling fee per certificate requested. Deadline to turn in receipts is June 6, 1993. Receipts must be dated between March 31-June 6, 1993 from Safeway stores in Northern California & Western Nevada only. Fares shown above apply to travel completed by June 20, 1993. Slightly higher fares for travel between June 21 - November 15, 1993. Details and restrictions at your local Safeway.

SAFEGWAY

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER FOR LESS.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER FOR LESS.

SAFEGWAY

FLORIST SHOPPE

REMEMBER YOUR SECRETARY.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES' WEEK IS
APRIL 19 THRU APRIL 23.



Half Dozen Fancy Rose Bouquet

A Great Way to Express Appreciation!

\$9.98
1/2 Doz.



Fresh Secretaries' Mug Arrangement

Treat Your Secretary to an Extra Special Gift of Fresh Flowers and Keepsake Mug!

\$9.98
ea.



Lush European Foliage Basket

Always a Crowd Pleaser. Great for Office or Home

\$14.98
ea.



Secretaries' Day Balloons

Choose from Our Great Selection of Mylar Foil or Latex Balloons! Let Us Create a Custom Balloon Bouquet for You!

\$3.98
Starting at (1 Mylar, 2 Latex)



Fresh Secretaries' Mix Bouquet

Our Grand Selection of the Finest of Flowers Available!

\$9.98
ea.

Floral HOTLINE

Let the Hotline help you with your Floral order. You can pick it up at Safeway or we'll arrange for delivery. Just call:

1-800-SAFEWAY
Mon-Fri 8AM-7PM Sat-Sun 10AM-5AM

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER FOR LESS.



OUR GARDEN



ALWAYS FARM FRESH.



California Seedless Navel Oranges

Valu Pack, Back by Popular Demand

\$2.99
10 lb. Bag



Fresh Bananas

America's Favorite Fruit

lb. 39¢



Sunkist California Ruby Grapefruit

A Breakfast Favorite

3 for \$1



Oregon Russet Potatoes

Great for Baking

lb. 39¢



Fresh California Carrots

Snapping Fresh

lb. 39¢



Fresh Green Cabbage

It's Cole Slaw Time!

lb. 39¢



Texas Yellow Onion

Sweetest Variety

lb. 49¢



Tropical Mangoes

For a Tropical Treat

ea. 99¢



Zucchini Squash

Try Steamed or Raw with Dip

lb. 59¢



California Hass Avocados

Large Size

ea. 49¢

WINE CELLAR

ALWAYS THE FINEST QUALITY & SELECTION.

No sales in excess of 52 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed Safeway stores only.



Guenoc Zinfandel

750 ml., 12 - 12 oz. Cans, SAVE \$1.00

\$6.88



Kendall-Jackson Cabernet Sauvignon

Vintner's Reserve, 750 ml., SAVE \$1.00

\$8.88



Ancient Age

80 Proof, 1.75 Liter, SAVE \$1.89 (Case discount not available)

\$11.99



Old Style Beer

Regular or Light, 12 - 12 oz. Cans, SAVE \$2.38 on 2

2 for \$9.98 +CRV



Sebastiani Country Wines

Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir or Merlot, 1.5 Liter, SAVE \$1.10

\$6.88



Wolfschmidt Vodka

1.75 Liter, 80 Proof, SAVE \$2.11 (Case discount not available)

\$10.88



Holsten Bier

Lager or Dry, 6 - 12 oz. Bottles, SAVE 90¢

\$4.98 +CRV



NOBODY DOES IT BETTER FOR LESS.

